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HOUSE OF

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Chief Clerk.

Speaker.

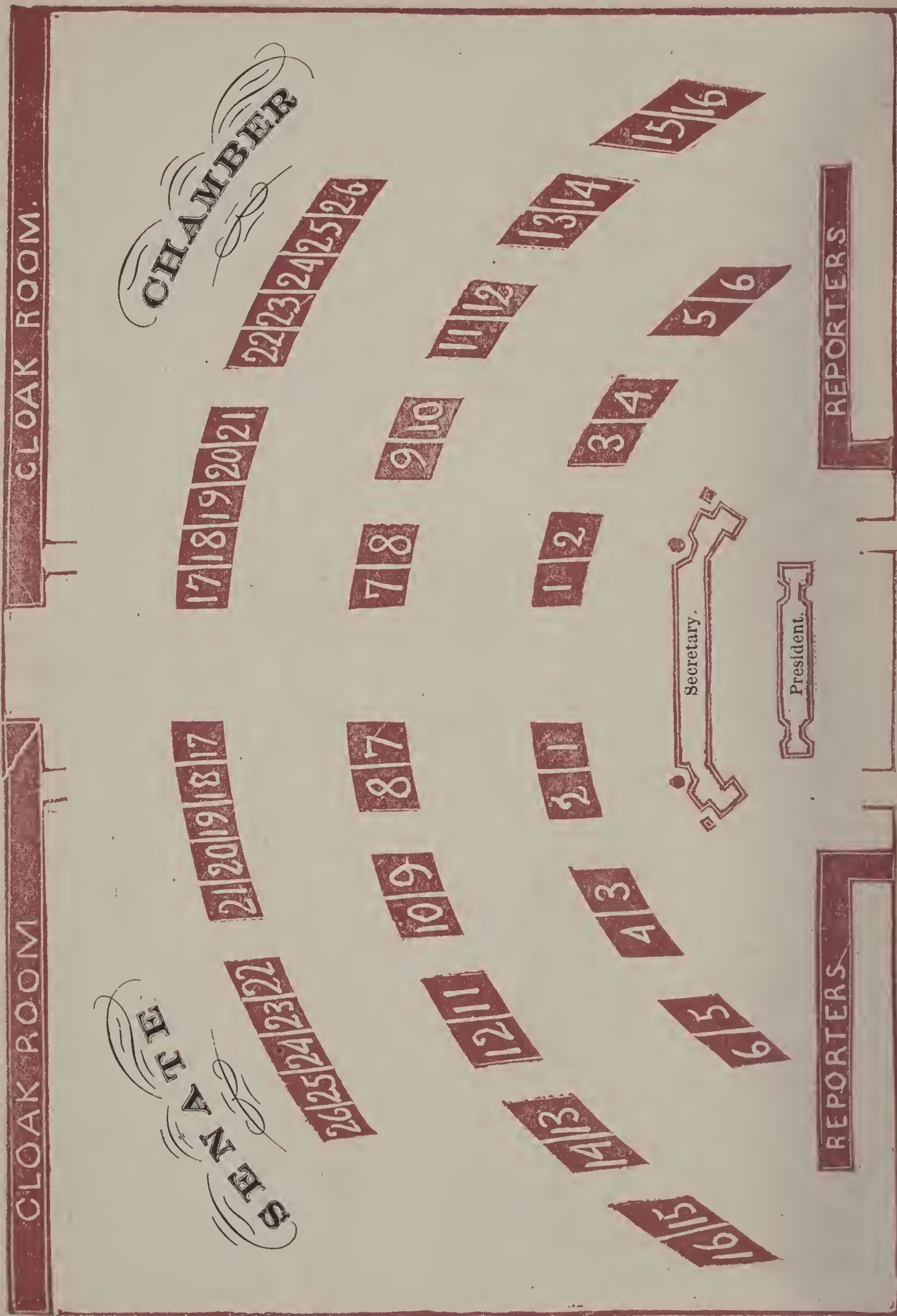
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THE NEW STATE HOUSE.—Drawn by Cochrane & Piquenard, Architects.—Engraved by J. H. Bond & Co., Springfield.





State Asylum for Feeble Minded Children,

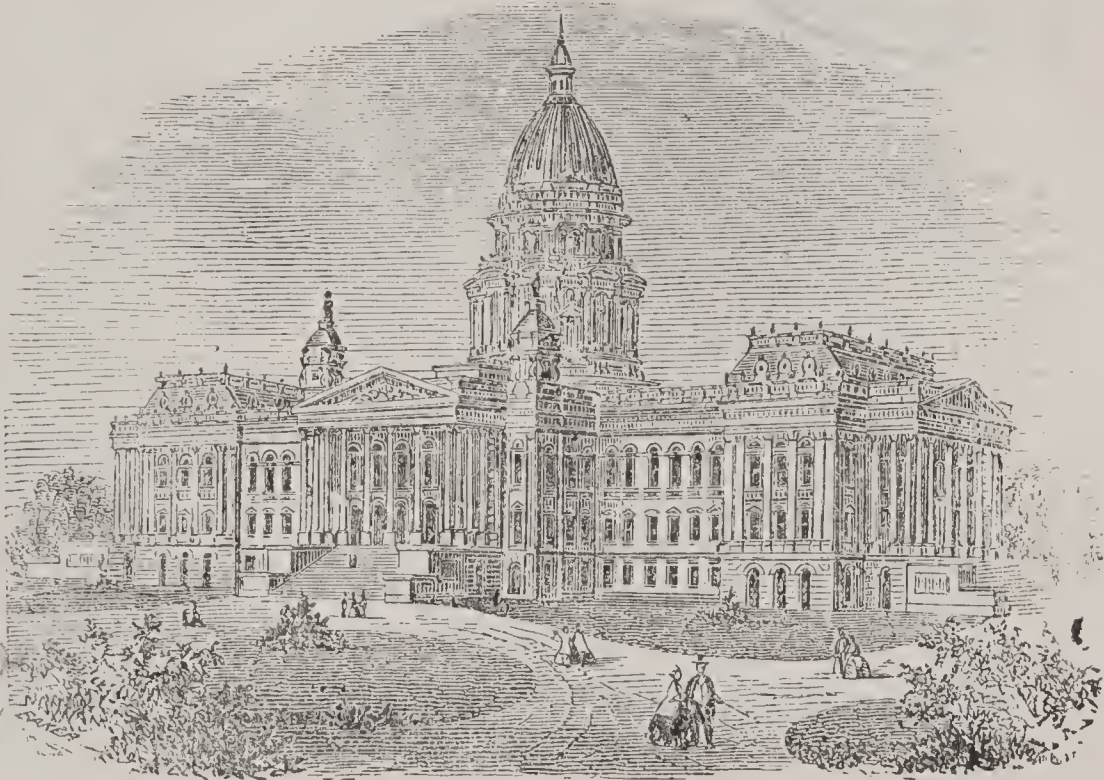
C. T. WILBUR, M. D., Superintendent.

Lincoln, Illinois.



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## WORDS OF EXPLANATION.

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Charts of the desks in the Senate and House of Representatives will be found in the front of the book.

Each part of this work, the Manual and Record, have their pages separately numbered.

The Tables of Contents, of both parts, will be found in the rear of the book.

A large folded chart of the City, the same that has heretofore been mounted and sold for \$3, will be found attached to the rear cover of the book; and explanations of streets, and a map of the railroad connections of Springfield with the State at large will be found on two last pages of the book.

A special chapter "To the Public" will be found in front of the second part, next after its Title Page, that persons consulting that part should read.

While all the subjects in the Manual are of interest to the public, they are not all inserted in the order in which they would have been arranged had all the productions of our several writers and all the matters of information been at hand at the date of our commencing to print the work,

We go to press with a large ordered edition (and a small surplus, on account of the Manual) November 28th, 1876; with a large advance of copy in the printer's hands, and a contract with the printer that the book shall be done before the close of January, 1877.



CALENDAR FOR 1877.

1877	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Satur.	1877	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Satur.	1877	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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**Domestic Postage.**

**1ST CLASS.** On all LETTERS throughout the United States, 3 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof; if prepaid one full rate, the deficient postage is collected on delivery.

**DROP or LOCAL LETTERS,** 2 cents per half ounce where there is a free carrier's delivery; other offices, 1 cent.

**REGISTERED LETTERS,** 10 cents in addition to the proper postage. **POSTAL CARDS,** 1 cent each.

**MONEY ORDERS** not exceeding \$15, 10 cents; over \$15 and not exceeding \$30, 15 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 20 cents; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, 25 cents.

**2ND CLASS.** On all unsealed matter, except weekly papers and that named as 3d class, 1 cent for each ounce or fraction thereof, not exceeding four pounds in weight; the old law not being repealed, but simply amended as follows:

**3D CLASS.** Transient papers, Pamphlets, Magazines, Books, Handbills, Posters, Printed Sheet Music, Prospectuses, Maps, Proof Sheets, Corrected Proofs, occasional and regular publications, 1 cent for every two ounces or fraction thereof, not exceeding four pounds. The names and number of articles enclosed and "from"—with name of sender, may be written on wrappers.

**FOR DELIVERY** at Postoffice, or by carrier, "drop" or local printed matter; on newspapers (except weeklies), transient or regular, without regard to weight or frequency of issue, 1 cent each. On periodicals (other than newspapers), whether regular or transient, not exceeding two ounces, 1 cent each. On same class periodicals, exceeding two ounces, 2 cents each.

**CIRCULARS,** 1 cent each; prepaid by stamp.

**NEWSPAPERS,** to subscribers, 2 cents per pound, weighed in bulk and prepaid by publisher.

**MATTER, LESS THAN LETTER RATES,** must be so wrapped that it can be examined without destroying the wrapper.

**Foreign Postage.**

On correspondence to and from Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Russia, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Greece, and Egypt (comprising the General Postal Union), the following rates:

For prepaid letters, 5 cents per one-half ounce. For unpaid letters received, 10 cents per half ounce. For postal cards, 2 cents each. For Newspapers, if not over four ounces in weight, 2 cents each.

For books, other printed matter, patterns of merchandise, legal and commercial documents, pamphlets, music, visiting cards, photographs, catalogues, prospectuses, announcements and notices of various kinds, whether printed, engraved or lithographed, 2 cents per each weight of two ounces or fraction of two ounces.

Registration fee on all correspondence 10 cents.

To the dominion of Canada, Nova Scotia, etc., per half ounce, 3 cents; compulsory. Postal Cards 1 cent extra, each. Newfoundland, 6 cts; compulsory.

**U. S. Revenue.**

The Stamp duties, that used to afflict the people, are now practically abolished, so far as ordinary farmers, merchants, manufacturers and dealers are concerned, except the 2 cent stamps on Bank Checks. Tobacco, Liquors, and some other articles, still pay government tax, but those who manufacture or deal in those lines are fully posted as to what is required of them.

**Weights and Measures.**

**MEASURE OF LENGTH.**

4 In. make 1 Hand.	3 Feet make 1 Yard.
7 In. " 1 Link.	5½ Yds. " 1 R. or P.
18 In. " 1 Cubit.	40 Poles " 1 Furl.
12 In. " 1 Foot.	8 Fur. " 1 Mile.
6 Ft. " 1 Fathom.	691-6 Miles " 1 Deg.

60 Geographical Miles makes 1 Degree.

**MEASURE OF SURFACE.**

144 Square Inches make 1 Square Foot.  
9 Square Feet make 1 Square Yard.  
30¼ Square Yards make 1 Rod, Perch or Pole.  
40 Square Rods make 1 Square Rood.  
4 Square Roods make 1 Square Acre.  
10 Square Chains make 1 Square Acre.  
640 Square Acres make 1 Square mile.  
Gunter's Chain equal to 22 Yards or 100 Links.

**MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.**

1728 Cubic Inches make 1 Cubic Foot.  
27 Cubic Feet make 1 Cubic Yard.

**AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.**

27 11-32 Grains make 1 Drachm (dr.)	27 11-32 Grs.
16 Drachms " 1 Ounce (oz.)	or 473½ Grs.
16 Ounces " 1 Pound (lb.)	or 7000 Grs.
25 Pounds " 1 Quarter (qr.)	
4 Quarters " 1 Hundred Weight (cwt.)	
20 Cwts. " 1 Ton.	

**TROY WEIGHT.**

24 Grains make 1 Pennyweight, or 24 Grains.
20 Pennywts. " 1 Ounce, or 480 "
12 Ounces " 1 Pound, or 5760 "

**LIQUID MEASURE.**

4 Gills make 1 Pint.	31½ Gal. make 1 bbl.
2 Pints " 1 Quart.	63 Gal. " 1 Hhd.
4 Quarts " 1 Gallon.	

**DRY MEASURE.**

8 Quarts make 1 Pk.	8 Bu. make 1 Quar.
4 Pecks " 1 Bu.	36 Bu. " 1 Chaldr'n.

1 Bushel equal to 2150 cubic in. nearly.

A Bushel of Wheat is on an average 60 lbs.; Barley or Buckwheat, 46 lbs.; Indian Corn or Rye, 56 lbs.; Oats, 32 lbs.; Salt, 70 lbs.; Potatoes, 60 lbs.; Peas, 64 lbs.; Beans, 63 lbs.; Clover Seed, 60 lbs.; Flax Seed, 56 lbs.; Timothy Seed, 50 lbs.; 14 lbs. of Lead or Iron make 1 Stone; 2½ Stone, 1 Pig. 1 Bbl. of Flour contains 196 lbs.; Beef or Pork, 200 lbs. The Imperial Gallon is 10 lbs. avoirdupois of pure water; the Pint, 1¼ lbs.



INTEREST TABLES.

SIX PER CENT.

TIME.		\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
1 DAY	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	17
2 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	33
3 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	50
4 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	67
5 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8	83
6 "	.....	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	1 00
7 "	.....	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	1 17
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9 "	.....	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	15	1 50
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5 "	.....	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2 50	25 00
6 "	.....	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3 00	30 00
7 "	.....	4	7	11	14	18	21	25	28	32	35	3 50	35 00
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10 "	.....	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5 00	50 00
11 "	.....	6	11	17	22	28	33	39	44	50	55	5 50	55 00
1 YEAR	.....	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6 00	60 00

SEVEN PER CENT.

TIME.		\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
1 DAY	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	19
2 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	39
3 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	6	58
4 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	8	78
5 "	.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	10	97
6 "	.....	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	1 17
7 "	.....	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14	1 39
8 "	.....	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	16	1 56
9 "	.....	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	18	1 75
10 "	.....	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	19	1 96
1 Mo.	.....	1	1	2	2	3	4	4	5	5	6	58	5 83
2 "	.....	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	1 17	11 67
3 "	.....	2	4	5	7	9	11	12	14	16	18	1 75	17 50
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8 "	.....	5	9	14	19	23	28	33	37	42	47	4 67	46 67
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11 "	.....	6	13	19	26	32	39	45	51	58	64	6 42	64 17
1 YEAR	.....	7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	7 00	70 00

TEN PER CENT.

TIME.		\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
1 DAY	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	28
8 "	.....	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	22	2 22
15 "	.....	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	42	4 17
22 "	.....	1	1	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	61	6 11
30 "	.....	1	2	3	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	83	8 33
2 Mo.	.....	2	3	5	7	8	10	12	13	15	17	1 67	16 67
4 "	.....	3	7	10	13	17	20	23	27	30	33	3 33	33 33
6 "	.....	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5 00	50 00
8 "	.....	7	13	20	27	33	40	47	53	60	67	6 67	66 67
0 "	.....	8	17	25	33	42	50	58	67	75	83	8 33	83 33
1 YEAR	.....	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	1 00	10 00	100 00



POPULATIONS.

PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

1870 CENSUS.

Albany, N. Y.....	69,422	Nashville, Tenn.....	25,872
Alleghany City, Pa.....	53,181	Newark, N. J.....	105,078
Baltimore, Md.....	267,354	New Haven, Conn.....	50,840
Boston, Mass.....	250,526	New Orleans, La.....	191,322
Brooklyn, N. Y.....	396,300	New York, N. Y.....	942,292
Buffalo, N. Y.....	117,715	Patterson, N. J.....	33,582
Cambridge, Mass.....	39,624	Philadelphia, Pa.....	674,022
Charleston, S. C.....	48,956	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	86,235
Charlestown, Mass.....	28,323	Portland, Me.....	31,414
Chicago, Ill.....	298,983	Providence, R. I.....	68,906
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	216,239	Reading, Pa.....	33,932
Cleveland, Ohio.....	92,846	Richmond, Va.....	51,087
Columbus, Ohio.....	33,745	Rochester, N. Y.....	62,385
Detroit, Mich.....	79,589	St. Louis, Mo.....	310,864
Hartford, Conn.....	37,180	San Francisco, Cal.....	149,473
Indianapolis, Ind.....	36,565	Savannah, Ga.....	20,233
Jersey City, N. J.....	81,744	Scranton, Pa.....	35,093
Louisville, Ky.....	100,000	Springfield, Mass.....	26,703
Lowell, Mass.....	40,928	Syracuse, N. Y.....	43,051
Manchester, N. H.....	23,536	Troy, N. Y.....	46,471
Memphis, Tenn.....	40,226	Washington, D. C.....	109,204
Milwaukee, Wis.....	71,499	Wilmington, Del.....	30,841
Mobile, Ala.....	32,084	Worcester, Mass.....	41,105

FOREIGN CITIES.

London, England.....	3,252,804	Naples, Italy.....	447,500
Yeddo, Japan.....	2,500,000	Glasgow, Scotland.....	440,900
Paris, France.....	1,825,274	Madras, India.....	427,771
Pekin, China.....	1,800,000	Manchester, England.....	383,843
Canton, China.....	1,230,029	Birmingham, England.....	343,696
Constantinople.....	1,075,000	Lyons, France.....	324,000
Calcutta, India.....	1,000,000	Dublin, Ireland.....	319,000
Osaka, Japan.....	1,000,000	Madrid, Spain.....	317,217
Vienna, Austria.....	825,165	Marseilles, France.....	300,000
Bombay, India.....	816,562	Brussels, Belgium.....	287,241
Victoria, Australia.....	729,868	Amsterdam, Holland.....	274,831
Berlin, Prussia.....	702,437	Leeds, England.....	259,201
St. Petersburg.....	667,027	Rome, Italy.....	220,532
Rio Janeiro, Brazil.....	600,000	Havana, Cuba.....	200,000
Liverpool, England.....	500,000	Stockholm, Sweden.....	134,650

PRINCIPAL NATIONS.

United States.....	38,546,699	Arabia.....	8,500,000
China.....	367,832,907	Mexico.....	7,200,000
British India.....	155,348,090	Tartary.....	6,350,000
Russia.....	68,186,920	Sweden and Norway.....	5,460,000
France.....	38,192,094	Belgium.....	4,984,500
German Empire.....	38,514,046	Portugal.....	4,974,348
Great Britain.....	31,817,108	Canada.....	3,835,348
Austria.....	37,000,000	Holland.....	3,735,682
Japan.....	30,000,000	Switzerland.....	2,511,000
Italy.....	24,965,882	Anstralasia.....	1,979,964
Spain.....	16,302,625	Denmark.....	1,900,000
Turkey.....	16,000,000	Greece and Ionian Isles.....	1,348,412
Brazil.....	11,780,000	Cuba.....	1,200,000
Persia.....	9,500,000	New South Wales.....	502,000

## GOVERNMENTS OF THE WORLD.

STATES.	NAMES OF RULERS.	TITLES.	FORM OF GOVERNMENT.
United States.....	*Ulysses S. Grant.....	President.....	Fd. Rep.—2 Hs of Congress.
Great Britain.....	Victoria I.....	Queen.....	Lim. Mon.—Lds. and Com.
France.....	McMahon.....	President.....	Republic.
Russia.....	Alexander II.....	Czar.....	Absolute Monarchy.
Austria.....	Francis Joseph I.....	Emperor.....	Absolute Monarchy.
Sweden and Norway.....	Oscar II.....	King.....	Lim. Mon. with Leg.
Denmark.....	Christian IX.....	King.....	Lim. Mon. with Pv. Seats.
Holland.....	William III.....	King.....	Lim. Mon.—two Chms.
Belgium.....	Leopold II.....	King.....	Lim. Mon.—two Chms.
German Empire.....	William I.....	Emperor.....	Lim. Mon.—two Chms.
Spain.....	Alfonso.....	King.....	Const. Monarchy.
Portugal.....	Louis Phillipe.....	King.....	Lim. Mon.—one Chm.
Italy.....	Victor Emanuel III.....	King.....	Lim. Mon.—two Chms.
Greece.....	George I.....	King.....	Limited Monarchy.
Turkey.....	Murad Effendi.....	Sultan-Am'th. V.....	Absolute Monarchy.
Monaeco.....	Charles III.....	Prince.....	Absolute Sovereignty.
Switzerland.....	Dr. J. Dubbs.....	Pres. Fed. Coun.....	Federate Republic.
San Marino.....	P. Belluzi and G. Belluzi.....	Captains..... Regents.....	Republic—Senate and Ex- ecutive Council.
Servia.....	Milan IV.....	Hospodar.....	Hereditary Monarchy.
Roumania.....	Charles I.....	Hospodar.....	Limited Monarchy.
Montenegro.....	Nicholas I.....	Prince.....	Republic.
Egypt.....	Ismael Paeha.....	Khedervi.....	Absolute Monarchy.
China.....	T'oung-chi.....	Hoang Ti.....	Absolute Monarchy.
Muscat.....	Wahabee.....	Imam.....	Absolute Monarchy.
Persia.....	Massarred Dimi.....	Schah.....	Absolute Despotism.
Japan.....	Mutsuhito.....	Mikado.....	Absolute Despotism.
Anam (Cochin China).....	Tu Due.....	King.....	Absolute Despotism.
Siam.....	Pewar Sath. Mon.....	King.....	Absolute Despotism.
Affghanistan.....	Shere Ali.....	Shah.....	Absolute Despotism.
Bokhara.....	Mazra-ed-di.....	Khan.....	Absolute Despotism.
Khokan.....	.....	Khan.....	Absolute Despotism.
Yemen.....	.....	Imam.....	Absolute Despotism.
Beloochistan.....	.....	Khan.....	Confederate Tribes.
Thibet.....	.....	Tale Lama.....	Hierarchy.
Burmah.....	Serewa.....	King.....	Absolute Despotism.
Abyssinia.....	Gabazzie.....	Emperor.....	Federate Monarchy.
Madagascar.....	Uranavola II.....	King.....	Despotie Monarchy.
Morocco.....	Sidi Mohammed.....	Emeer.....	Despotie Sovereignty.
Brazil.....	Don Pedro II.....	Emperor.....	Hereditary Monarchy.
Argentine Confederacy.....	Dom F. Sarmiento.....	President.....	Federate Republic.
Uruguay.....	Lorenzo Battle.....	President.....	Republic.
Paraguay.....	— Ruzzola.....	Provis. Pres.....	Republic.
Bolivia.....	Mariano Melgarejo.....	President.....	Republic.
Chili.....	Jose Joaquin Perez.....	President.....	Republic.
Costa Rica.....	Bruno Corazzo.....	Provis. Pres.....	Republic.
Ecuador.....	Janvier De Espinza.....	President.....	Republic.
Guatemala.....	Vincent Cerna.....	President.....	Republic.
Honduras.....	Jose Maria de Md'a.....	President.....	Republic.
Mexico.....	Jordo de Tejada.....	President.....	.....
Colombia.....	Eustorgia Salgar.....	President.....	Republic.
Nicaragua.....	Fernando Guzman.....	President.....	Republic.
Peru.....	Jose Balta.....	President.....	Republic.
San Salvador.....	Francis Duenas.....	President.....	Republic.
Venezuela.....	Guzman Blanco.....	President.....	Republic.
Hayti.....	Nissage Saget.....	President.....	Republic.
Dominica.....	Buenventa Baez.....	Provis. Pres.....	Republic.
Sandwich Islands.....	Kalakau.....	King.....	Monarchy.
Society Islands.....	Pomare.....	Queen.....	Monarchy.
Liberia.....	Edward J. Roye.....	President.....	Republic.
Dahomey.....	Adahoonzou II.....	King.....	Absolute Despotism.
Mosquito.....	Jamaso.....	Indian King.....	Monarchy.

\* The election of Rutherford B. Hayes, Republican, or Samuel J. Tilden, Democrat, for inauguration as President March 4th, 1877, is a matter not decided at time of going to press, Nov. 28, 1876.



## PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

## POPULATION AND DISTANCES FROM CHICAGO.

PLACE.	POPULATION.	MILES.	PLACE.	POPULATION.	MILES.
Albany, N. Y.....	90,000.....	837	Lynn, Mass.....	30,600 .....	1,049
Alegheny, Pa.....	70,000.....	469	Madison, Wis.....	11,000.....	138
Atchison, Kan.....	12,000.....	490	Manchester, N. H.....	23,536.....	1,088
Atlanta, Ga.....	30,000.....	789	Memphis, Tenn.....	60,000.....	542
Auburn, N. Y.....	20,000.....	678	Milwaukee, Wis.....	110,000.....	85
Augusta, Ga.....	22,000.....	1,063	Minneapolis, Minn.....	26,000.....	333
Baltimore, Md . . . . .	267,354.....	842	Mobile, Ala.....	40,000.....	856
Bangor, Me.....	18,289.....	1,284	Montgomery, Ala.....	12,500.....	803
Binghampton, N. Y .....	18,000.....	749	Nashville, Tenn.....	36,000.....	498
Boston, Mass .....	341,919.....	1,038	Nebraska City, Neb.....	10,000.....	505
Bridgeport, Ct.....	23,000.....	1,018	New Albany, Ind .....	15,000.....	396
Buffalo, N. Y .....	160,000.....	539	Newark, N. J.....	125,000.....	913
Burlington, Ia.....	25,000.....	207	New Bedford, Mass.....	25,876.....	1,075
Burlington, Vt.....	14,387.....	950	New Britton, Ct.....	13,000.....	1,033
Cambridge, Mass.....	47,838.....	1,030	New Haven, Ct.....	50,840.....	988
Camden, N. J.....	34,036.....	825	New Orleans, La .....	191,418.....	913
Charleston, S. C.....	55,000.....	1,201	Newport, R. I.....	13,000.....	1,098
Chattanooga, Tenn.....	10,000 .....	649	New York, N. Y.....	1,064,272.....	914
Cincinnati, O.....	216,230.....	310	Norwich, Ct.....	16,653.....	1,076
Cleveland, O .....	140,000.....	356	Omaha, Neb.....	20,200.....	492
Clinton, Ia.....	9,000.....	138	Oshkosh, Wis.....	17,000.....	193
Columbus, O.....	39,049.....	314	Oswego, N. Y.....	22,280.....	720
Council Bluffs, Ia .....	11,000.....	483	Patterson, N. J.....	38,900.....	935
Covington, Ky.....	24,505.....	312	Petersburg, Va.....	20,000.....	906
Davenport, Ia.....	22,500.....	183	Philadelphia, Pa.....	817,000.....	823
Dayton, O .....	30,473.....	260	Pittsburg, Pa.....	138,485.....	469
Denver, Col.....	17,500.....	1,122	Portland, Me.....	32,000.....	1,146
Des Moines, Ia.....	16,000.....	357	Portland, Oregon.....	13,000.....	3,043
Detroit, Mich.....	100,000.....	284	Portsmouth, O.....	14,000.....	492
Dubuque, Ia.....	25,765.....	190	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	20,097.....	906
Elizabeth, N. J.....	24,000.....	900	Providence, R. I.....	68,904.....	1,114
Elmyra, N. Y.....	20,093.....	688	Racine, Wis.....	15,000.....	61
Erie, Pa.....	23,000.....	451	Reading, Pa.....	33,930.....	772
Evansville, Ind.....	35,000.....	283	Richmond, Va.....	70,000.....	891
Fond du Lac, Wis.....	16,000.....	148	Rochester, N. Y .....	81,813.....	587
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	27,000.....	149	Rondout, N. Y.....	22,000.....	867
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	26,000.....	189	Sacramento, Cal.....	16,283.....	2,263
Green Bay, Wis.....	15,000.....	242	St. Joseph, Mo.....	30,000....	467
Hannibal, Mo.....	16,000.....	273	St. Louis, Mo.....	375,000 .....	282
Harrisburg, Pa.....	26,000.....	718	St. Paul, Minn.....	35,000.....	324
Hartford, Ct.....	45,000.....	1,024	Salem, Mass.....	25,955.....	1,054
Hoboken, N. J.....	20,297.....	913	Salt Lake, Utah.....	12,854.....	1,562
Indianapolis, Ind .....	70,000.....	203	Sandusky, O.....	17,000.....	299
Janesville, Wis.....	10,000.....	91	San Francisco, Cal.....	200,000.....	2,403
Jersey City, N. J.....	116,000.....	912	Savannah, Ga.....	28,235.....	892
Kalamazoo, Mich.....	10,500.....	140	Scranton, Pa.....	35,092.....	808
Kansas City, Mo.....	40,000.....	483	Springfield, Mass.....	31,053.....	1,050
Keokuk, Ia.....	15,350.....	243	Springfield, O.....	15,000.....	307
Lafayette, Ind.....	20,000.....	151	Syracuse, N. Y.....	49,808.....	690
Lancaster, Pa.....	22,360.....	754	Taunton, Mass.....	20,429.....	1,073
Lawrence, Kan.....	11,500.....	521	Terre Haute, Ind.....	22,000.....	174
Lawrence, Mass.....	34,907.....	1,065	Toledo, O.....	52,500.....	243
Leavenworth, Kan.....	25,800.....	508	Utica, N. Y.....	32,680.....	743
Lexington, Ky.....	15,000.....	390	Washington, D. C... ..	109,199.....	842
Little Rock, Ark.....	16 000.....	627	Wilks-Barre, Pa.....	22,000.....	789
Lockport, N. Y.....	14,323.....	581	Wilmington, Del.....	30,841.....	816
Lowell, Mass.....	46,928.....	1,030	Worcester, Mass.....	49,265.....	994
Louisville, Ky.....	140,000.....	313	Zanesville, O .....	20,000.....	387

**POPULATION AND DISTANCES.**

[MOST DIRECT R. R. ROUTES]

FROM SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

**CITIES IN ILLINOIS.**

Cities.	1870 Census.	Claimed now.	Miles.
Alton.....	8,665	10,000	72
Amboy.....	2,825	3,000	151
Aurora.....	11,162	12,500	180
Batavia.....	1,200	4,000	187
Bellville.....	9,825	15,000	110
Belvidere.....	3,231	4,000	240
Bloomington.....	14,590	21,000	59
Braidwood.....	450	4,500	124
Cairo.....	6,267	8,000	245
Canton.....	3,308	4,500	100
Carbondale.....	1,800	3,000	188
Carlinville.....	3,125	4,500	38
Centralia.....	3,190	3,500	132
Champaign.....	4,625	5,100	85
Charleston.....	2,849	3,000	92
Chicago.....	298,977	375,000	185
Clinton.....	1,800	3,000	43
Danville.....	4,751	6,000	112
Decatur.....	7,161	12,000	39
Dixon.....	4,055	5,000	163
DuQuoin.....	2,210	3,000	168
E. St. Louis.....	5,644	12,000	95
Edwardsville.....	2,193	3,000	90
Effingham.....	2,383	3,000	108
Elgin.....	5,441	8,000	227
El Paso.....	1,564	3,000	77
Evanston.....	2,100	5,500	196
Freeport.....	7,889	10,000	198
Fulton.....	1,875	3,300	201
Galena.....	7,019	8,000	249
Galva.....	2,060	3,500	157
Galesburg.....	10,158	12,500	116
Geneseo.....	3,042	3,500	179
Jacksonville.....	9,208	15,000	34
Jerseyville.....	2,576	3,000	92
Joliet.....	7,263	16,000	147
Kaukaee.....	3,600	6,000	136
Kewanee.....	1,190	3,200	146
La Salle.....	5,200	6,000	119
Lincoln.....	3,990	5,000	28
Litchfield.....	3,852	5,000	59
Macomb.....	2,748	3,500	100
Mattoon.....	3,500	5,400	81
Mendota.....	3,546	4,500	135
Moline.....	4,166	4,300	183
Monmouth.....	4,662	5,000	116
Morris.....	3,138	3,500	157
Murfresboro.....	1,020	4,000	185
Ottawa.....	7,736	10,000	134
Pana.....	2,207	3,259	42
Paris.....	3,057	4,000	118
Pekin.....	5,696	10,000	79

Cities.	1870 Census.	Claimed Now.	Miles.
Peoria.....	22,849	25,000	89
Peru.....	3,650	4,000	121
Princeton.....	3,264	3,600	157
Quincy.....	24,052	30,000	112
Rockford.....	11,049	12,000	226
Rock Island.....	7,890	9,000	180
Springfield.....	17,364	23,000	00
St. Charles.....	1,050	3,000	191
Sterling.....	3,998	5,000	175
Streator.....	1,486	5,500	108
Taylorville.....	1,320	3,000	27
Urbana.....	2,277	3,000	87
Warsaw.....	3,583	4,000	135
Waukegan.....	4,507	5,200	220
Wilmington.....	1,828	3,000	132
Woodstock.....	1,474	3,000	236

**VILLAGES AND STATIONS IN COUNTY****DISTANCES AND FARE FROM  
SPRINGFIELD.**

Places.	Distances.	Fare.	Round Fare.	R. R.
Auburn.....	15miles	.60	....	C & A
Barclay.....	8½ "	.40	.60	G C & S
Bates.....	13 "	.50	.75	T W & W
Berlin.....	13½ "	(no Railroad).....		
Bradford, S.....	5 "	.20	.30	O & M
Breckenridge....	13 "	.45	.80	O & M
Buffalo.....	14 "	.55	.85	T W & W
Buffalo Hart....	13 "	.55	.85	G C & S
Cantrall.....	10¼ "	.45	.80	S & N W
Chatham.....	9 "	.40	..	C & A
Clarksville.....	12 "	.40	.70	O & M
Cora, S.....	6¼ "	.20	.35	S & N W
Cmrran.....	9 "	.35	.55	T W & W
Dawson....	11 "	.45	.70	T W & W
Farmingdale, S...	8½ "	.30	.50	O & M
German Prairie S.	4½ "	.20	.30	G C & S
Illioopolis.....	23 "	.90	1.35	T W & W
Island Grove, S...	19 "	.75	1.15	T W & W
Junction.....	2 "	.10	.15	C&A&T&W
Lanesville....	17 "	.70	1.05	T W & W
Loami.....	18 "	(no Railroad).....		
Lowder.....	28 "	St. L. J. & C.		
Mechanicsburg...	14 "	(no Railroad).....		
New Berlin.....	16 "	.65	1.00	T W & W
Pawnee.....	17 "	(no Railroad).....		
Pleasant Plains...	17 "	.55	.95	O & M
Richland.....	12 "	.40	.70	O & M
Riverton.....	7 "	.30	.45	T W & W
Rochester.....	7¾ "	.25	.45	O & M
Rolling Mills, S..	2 "	.05	.10	S & N W
Salisbury.....	11½ "	(no Railroad).....		
Sangamon, S.....	5 "	.20	.30	O & M
Sanger, S.....	6 "	.25	.40	G C & S
Sherman.....	8 "	.30	...	C & A
Water Works, S..	4 "	.20	.30	S & N W
Williamsville....	13 "	.50	...	C & A
Woodside, S.....	6 "	.25	...	C & A



**TOWNSHIPS IN SANGAMON COUNTY.**

Townships.	Sqr. Miles.	Population—1870.
Anburn.....	48 .....	1,303
Ball.....	35 .....	986
Buffalo Hart.....	22 .....	538
Cartwright .....	72 .....	1,851
Chatham .....	37 .....	1,460
Clear Lake .....	36 .....	1,566
Cooper.....	29½.....	785
Cotton Hill.....	30 .....	754
Curran.....	36 .....	1,000
Fancy Creek .....	39 .....	1,195
Gardner.....	36 .....	1,270
Illio polis .....	62½.....	1,829
Island Grove .....	27 .....	1,069
Loami .....	47½.....	1,470
Mechanicsburg.....	36 .....	1,443
New Berlin.....	31 .....	954
Pawnee.....	42 .....	1,293
Rochester .....	36 .....	1,440
Salisbury .....	15 .....	990
Springfield .....	36 .....	17,364
Talkington .....	37¼.....	973
Wheatfield—(See part of Illio polis, recently divided.)		
Williams .....	42 .....	1,279
Woodside .....	36 .....	1,385
Towns, 24. Miles....	868½	Population....44,197

**Property Exempt from Attachment and Execution under the laws of Illinois.**

**HOMESTEAD, TO VALUE OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.**

Proceeds of sale or insurance of homestead, to that amount, one year.  
Survivor of husband and wife may hold the homestead, or the proceeds of its sale or insurance.  
Estate may hold the same till youngest child is twenty-one.  
Courts may dispose of it in granting divorces.  
It may be sold for taxes.  
Debts for its purchase or improvement are liens on it.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY AS FOLLOWS :**

Necessary wearing apparel.  
One sewing machine.  
Tools, implements and furniture, necessary to business, in value, \$100.  
Stock and material, necessary to business, in value, \$100.  
Library and implements, necessary to profession, in value, \$100.  
**TO HEAD OF FAMILY, IN ADDITION TO ABOVE.**  
Necessary beds and bedding, and two stoves and pipe.  
Other necessary furniture, to value of \$100.  
One cow and calf and two swine.  
Team and harness, for support, to amount of \$240.  
Necessary feed for such stock three months.  
Provision and fuel for family three months.  
Family library, bible, school books and pictures.  
Cemetery property for family burial.  
Other property, suitable to condition in life, in value, \$100.  
All may be taken for wages of laborers or servants, or when removing from the State.

**Illinois Law of Husband and Wife.**

Married women may separately sue and be sued. If husband and wife are sued together, either may defend. If either desert, the other may prosecute or defend in his or her name.

Damages for civil injuries by the one cannot be collected from the other.

Each is responsible only for their own debts contracted before marriage, and the separate property, earnings and income of each is not liable for the separate debts of the other.

A wife may contract and incur separate liabilities, the same as if single ; but cannot carry on partnership business without her husband's consent, unless he is insane, idiotic, in prison, or has deserted her.

A wife may use and possess her own earnings, and sue for them in her own name, free from interference of her husband and his creditors.

Neither can recover pay for labor or services for the other, in management of property or otherwise.

A wife may own real or personal property, and manage and convey the same in her own right, separately ; but, if living together, transfers between husband and wife are not valid as against third parties, unless conveyance is written, acknowledged and recorded, the same as chattel mortgages when property remains with the mortgagor.

If either are absent a year, or in penitentiary, court may authorize the other to manage, encumber or sell property of absentee for the support of the family, or the payment of absentee's or family's debts, and such acts are binding on absentee after return, and such transfers are valid.

Either may make the other his or her attorney in fact, or revoke the same, by usual process.

Property of either is liable, to creditors, for family expenses, or education of children.

Neither can remove the other, or their children, from a homestead, without the other's consent ; unless another homestead (suitable to condition in life) is, in good faith, provided ; and if the husband abandons the wife, she is entitled to the custody of minor children, unless court decides otherwise.

If either is insane one year, the other may petition for the right to mortgage or sell the dower or homestead interest of the incapacitated in any specific property they may hold jointly.

The party wishing to dispose of insane person's interest, as above, must file oath and give security, and court appoints attorney for and gives notice to the insane, and acts as it may deem proper in the case ; and mortgages and deeds thus conveying dower or interest for the insane, are valid.

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REMEMBER, that notes or contracts drawn, or bargains made, on Sundays, or on any legal holidays, are void under the statutes of Illinois.

STATE GOVERNMENTS.

STATES.	CAPITALS.	GOVERNORS.	Term expires.	Salary.	Legislatures meet.	State Elections.
Alabama.....	Montgomery.....	George S. Houston.....	Nov. 1878	\$4,000	3 Mon. Nov.....	Tu aft. 1....Nov.
Arkansas.....	Little Rock.....	Win. R. Miller.....	Jan. 1879	3,500	* 1 T. aft. 2 M. Nov..	Tu. aft. 2 M. Nov.
California.....	Sacramento.....	Win. Irwin.....	Dec. 1877	7,000	* 1 M. Dec.....	1 Wed. Sep.
Colorado.....	Denver.....	John L. Routt.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Connecticut.....	Hartford.....	Charles R. Ingersoll.....	May 1877	2,000	1 Wed. May.....	1 Monday, April.
Delaware.....	Dover.....	John P. Cochran.....	Jan. 1879	1,333	* 1 Tu. January.....	Tu. after 1 M. Nov.
Florida.....	Tallahassee.....	Contested.....	Jan. 18—	3,500	* 2 Wed. Jan.....	Do
Georgia.....	Atlanta.....	A. H. Colquitt.....	Jan. 1881	4,000	* 2 Wed. aft. 1 M. Jan.	1 Wed. Oct.
Illinois.....	Springfield.....	S. M. Cullum.....	Jan. 1881	2,500	* 1 Wed. Jan.....	Tu. after 1 M. Nov.
Indiana.....	Indianapolis.....	Jas. D. Williams.....	Jan. 1881	3,000	2 M. Jan.....	2 Tu. Oct.
Iowa.....	Des Moines.....	Sam'l J. Kirkwood.....	Jan. 1878	2,500	2 Tu. Jan.....	Do
Kansas.....	Topeka.....	Geo. T. Anthony.....	Jan. 1879	3,000	2 M. Dec.....	Tu. after 1 M. Nov.
Kentucky.....	Frankfort.....	Jas. B. McCreary.....	Sept. 1877	5,000	* 1 M. Dec.....	1 Monday, Aug.
Louisiana.....	New Orleans.....	Contested.....	Jan. 18—	8,000	* 1 M. Jan.....	1 Monday, Nov.
Maine.....	Augusta.....	Sheldon Connor.....	Jan. 1878	2,500	1 Wed. Jan.....	2 Monday, Sep.
Maryland.....	Annapolis.....	John Lee Carroll.....	Jan. 1878	4,500	* do	Tu. after 1 M. Nov.
Massachusetts.....	Boston.....	Alex. H. Rice.....	Jan. 1878	5,000	* do	Do
Michigan.....	Lansing.....	Chas. M. Creswell.....	Dec. 1878	1,000	do	Do
Minnesota.....	St. Paul.....	John S. Pillsbury.....	Jan. 1878	3,000	Tu. Aft. 1. M. Jan..	Do
Mississippi.....	Jackson.....	Adelbert Ames.....	Jan. 1878	3,000	1 M. Jan.....	Do
Missouri.....	Jefferson City.....	John S. Phelps.....	Oct. 1880	5,000	* Last M. Dec.....	Do
Nebraska.....	Lincoln.....	Silas Garber.....	Jan. 1879	1,000	* Th. aft. 1 M. Jan..	2 Tuesday, Oct.
Nevada.....	Carson City.....	L. R. Bradley.....	Jan. 1879	6,000	* 1 M. Jan.....	Tu. aft. 1 M. Nov.
New Hampshire.....	Concord.....	P. C. Cheney.....	June 1879	1,000	1 M. June.....	2 Tuesday, March.
New Jersey.....	Trenton.....	Joseph D. Belle.....	Jan. 1878	3,000	2 Tu. Jan.....	Tu. aft. 1 M. Nov.
New York.....	Albany.....	Lucius Robinson.....	Dec. 1879	10,000	* 1 Tu. Jan.....	Do
North Carolina.....	Raleigh.....	Z. B. Vance.....	Jan. 1880	5,000	* 3 M. Nov.....	1 Thursday, Aug.
Ohio.....	Columbus.....	Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Jan. 1878	4,000	* 1 M. Jan.....	2 Tuesday, Oct.
Oregon.....	Salem.....	LaFayette F. Grover.....	Sept. 1878	1,500	* 2 M. Sept.....	1 Monday, June.
Pennsylvania.....	Harrisburg.....	John F. Hartmanf.....	Jan. 1878	5,000	* 1 Tu. Jan.....	Tu. aft. 1 M. Nov.
Rhode Island.....	Newport and Prov..	Henry Leppitt.....	May 1877	1,000	May and Jan.....	1 Wed. April.
South Carolina.....	Columbia.....	Contested.....	Jan. 18—	4,000	4 M. Nov.....	Tu. aft. 1 M. Nov.
Tennessee.....	Nashville.....	James D. Porter.....	Jan. 1878	3,000	* 1 M. Oct.....	Do
Texas.....	Austin.....	Richard Coke.....	Jan. 1878	5,000	2 Tu. Jan.....	1 Tu. Nov.
Vermont.....	Montpelier.....	Horace Fairbanks.....	Oct. 1878	1,000	* 1 Wed. Oct.....	1 Tu. Sept.
Virginia.....	Richmond.....	James L. Kemper.....	Jan. 1878	5,000	1 M. Dec.....	Tu. aft. 1 M. Nov.
West Virginia.....	Charlestown.....	Henry M. Mathews.....	Mar. 1881	2,700	2 Wed. Jan.....	2 Tu. Oct.
Wisconsin.....	Madison.....	Harrison Lindington.....	Jan. 1878	5,000	2 Wed. Jan.....	Tu. aft. 1 M. Nov.

TERRITORIES.

* Biennial sessions and elections.		Territories.		Governors.	
Republicans in Italics.		Capitals.	Not organized.	Capitals.	Governors.
Alaska.....	Alaska.....	Sitka.....	Not organized.	Montana.....	Benj. F. Potts.
Arizona.....	Arizona.....	Tucson.....	A. P. K. Stafford.	New Mexico.....	Marsh Gliddings.
Dacota.....	Dacota.....	Yankton.....	J. L. Pennington.	Utah.....	S. B. Axtell.
Idaho.....	Idaho.....	Boise City.....	Thos. W. Bennett.	Washington.....	Elisha P. Ferry.
Indian.....	Indian.....	Tahlaquah.....	Not organized	Wyoming.....	Jno. A. Campbell.



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## GEORGE WASHINGTON,

First President of the United States, was born in the county of Westmoreland, Virginia, February 22, 1732. His father, Augustine Washington, and his mother, Mary Ball, had six children,—four sons and two daughters,—George being the eldest. He received a common English education, and at the age of nineteen was appointed one of the adjutant-generals of his State, with the rank of Major. He was soon after appointed Colonel, which position he held till 1758. At the age of twenty-seven he married Mrs. Martha Curtis, a wealthy widow about three months his junior, and the mother of two children. In 1759 he was elected to the House of Burgesses, and continued to be returned to that body for fifteen years, with the exception of short intervals, and officiating as Justice of the Peace. In 1774 Washington was elected one of the delegates to represent Virginia in the first Continental Congress, at Philadelphia, and held the office until June 15, 1775, when he was appointed by that body commander-in-chief of the American army. He held that position until he brought the Revolutionary war to a successful termination; then he returned to Annapolis, where congress was in session, and resigned his commission December 23, 1783. In May, 1787, he was elected to the convention which met at Philadelphia for the purpose of forming a Constitution, and was chosen to preside over its deliberations. The convention succeeded in framing our present Constitution of the United States, and it was adopted by that body September 17, 1787. As soon as the Constitution had been ratified by a sufficient number of States, they proceeded to elect a President. George Washington was unanimously elected by the electoral college in April, 1789, receiving sixty-nine votes. These were the votes of only ten States; two of the thirteen original States had not yet ratified the Constitution, and New York had not passed an electoral law. He took the oath of office April 30, 1789, at "Federal Hall," in the City of New York. At the expiration of his first term he was unanimously re-elected by the electoral college, and took the oath of office March 4, 1793, at Philadelphia. On the 4th of

March, 1797, his second presidential term closed, and he retired to his farm at Mount Vernon, determined to pass the remainder of his days in retirement. In July, 1798, the rank and title of "Lieutenant-General and Commander-in-Chief of all the armies of the United States" was conferred upon him on account of difficulties with France, but he did not find it necessary to take the field. He held the commission until his death, which occurred December 14, 1799, and his body was deposited in the family tomb at Mount Vernon.

Washington held political office about twenty-five years, and military about fifteen years. He left an estate worth about \$800,000.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,  
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,  
Await alike the inevitable hour;  
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."  
—Gray.

## JOHN ADAMS,

Second President of the United States, was born October 30, 1735, in the town of Braintree, Massachusetts. He graduated at Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1755, chose law as a profession, and was admitted to the bar in 1761. In 1764 he married Abigail Smith, an accomplished daughter of the Rev. William Smith. In 1770 he was chosen representative from Boston in the Massachusetts Assembly, and in 1774 he was elected to the first Continental Congress. He was re-elected in 1776, and was one of the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence in June of that year. Adams was appointed as commissioner to the court of France in December, 1777, and returned in 1779. After his return he was chosen a member of the Massachusetts convention for framing a Constitution, and on the 29th of September, 1779, he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to treat with Great Britain for peace and commerce. He was soon after appointed Minister to Holland, and recalled in July, 1781, to Paris. In January, 1785, he was appointed Minister to England, and occupied that post until 1788, when he resigned and returned home. He was elected first Vice-President of the



United States, and took the oath of office June 3, 1789, which office he held, by re-election, until March 4, 1797. He was elected President in 1796, and took the oath of office March 4, 1797, at Philadelphia. He was defeated for a re-election, and at the close of his official term he retired to his farm at Quincy, where he died July 4, 1826.

John Adams held office over twenty-five years. He died moderately well off.

### THOMAS JEFFERSON,

Third President of the United States, was born at Shadwell, Albemarle county, Virginia, April 13, 1743. He was educated at William and Mary College, Virginia, and graduated in 1762. After leaving college he studied law, and in 1769 he was elected a member of the House of Burgesses, of Virginia. In 1772 he was married to Mrs. Martha Skelton, a wealthy widow, twenty-three years of age. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1775, and in 1776 he was chosen chairman of the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence, and was the author of that glorious instrument which was the foundation of American liberty. He was elected to a seat in the Virginia Assembly during the summer of 1776, and resigned his seat in Congress. He continued in the Assembly in 1777 and 1778. In June, 1779, Jefferson succeeded Patrick Henry as governor of Virginia, and held the office two years. He was elected to Congress in 1783, and was chairman of the committee to whom the treaty with England was referred. In May, 1784, he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Europe, to assist Adams and Franklin in negotiating treaties of commerce. In 1785 Congress appointed him Minister Plenipotentiary to France, and remained there until 1789. On his return home, Washington offered him a seat in his cabinet, as Secretary of State, which he accepted and held until December 31, 1793. In 1796 Jefferson was elected Vice-President of the United States, and took his seat March 4, 1797. On the 17th of February, 1801, he was elected President by the House of Representatives, the electors having failed to make a choice, and took the oath of office March 4, 1801, at Washington, D. C. In 1804 he was re-elected, and took the oath of office March 4, 1805. After completing his second term he retired to "Monticello," where, in the words of Daniel Webster, "he lived as became a wise man," and died July, 1826.

Jefferson held office about thirty years. He died so poor that, if Congress had not given \$20,000 for his library, he would have been bankrupt.

### JAMES MADISON,

Fourth President of the United States, was born in Orange county, Virginia, March 16, 1751. At

the age of seventeen years he entered Princeton College, N. J., where he graduated in 1771, and commenced the study of law. In 1776 he was elected a member of the General Assembly of Virginia, and in 1778 was elected to the Executive Council of the State. He was elected to the Continental Congress in 1779; was a member of that body three years, and a member of the Legislature of Virginia from 1784 to 1786. He was a member of the convention which formed the Constitution of the United States in 1787. He was elected a member of the House of Representatives in 1789, and held the office eight years, during which time (1794) he married Mrs. Dolly Paine Todd, a young widow twenty-three years of age. He was elected a member of the Virginia Assembly in 1777. In 1801 Jefferson appointed him Secretary of State, which office he held eight years. He was the successful candidate for the presidency in 1808, and was inaugurated March 4, 1809. He was re-elected in 1812, and took the oath of office March 4, 1813. At the close of his second term he retired to his home at Montpelier, and died June 28, 1836.

Madison held office about thirty-two years. He was economical and died rich.

### JAMES MONROE,

Fifth President of the United States, was born on the 28th of April, 1758, in the county of Westmoreland, Virginia, and graduated at William and Mary College in 1776. He then joined the Continental army, where he remained three years, and was promoted to the rank of captain. He then commenced the study of law under Thomas Jefferson, and in 1782 he was elected to the Virginia Legislature. The next year he was chosen one of the Executive Council, in which he continued until 1783, when he was elected a member of the Continental Congress, and held that office three years. During his attendance in New York (in 1785) as a member of Congress, he married a daughter of Mr. L. Kortright. In 1787 he was elected to the State Legislature, and in 1788 he was a member of the convention to decide upon the adoption of the new Constitution. He was elected United States Senator in 1788, and at the expiration of his term, in 1794, he was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Versailles, and was recalled in 1796. In 1799 he was elected Governor of Virginia, and served the constitutional term of three years. In 1803 he was appointed Envoy Extraordinary to France, to negotiate for the purchase of Louisiana. In 1810 he was elected to the Legislature, and the same year he was commissioned Minister Plenipotentiary to England. In 1811 Mr. Monroe was again elected Governor of Virginia, but was soon after appointed Secretary of State by



President Madison, and in 1814 he was appointed to the War Department, which he took without relinquishing the former post. He was elected President of the United States in 1816, and was inaugurated March 4, 1817; was re-elected in 1820, and took the oath of office March 5, 1821, the 4th being on Sunday. His term of office expired March 4, 1825, and he retired to his residence in Loudon county, Virginia, where he resided until 1831, when he removed to New York City, and took up his residence with his son-in-law. He died the 4th of July, 1831.

Monroe held office twenty-six years. He died so poor that he was buried at the expense of his relatives.

### JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

Sixth President of the United States, was born at Braintree (now Quincy), Massachusetts, July 11, 1767, and at the age of eleven years he accompanied his father, John Adams, to France. He attended school in Paris; and in 1781 accompanied the American Ambassador, Francis Dana, to Russia, as his private secretary. He returned home in 1785, and entered Harvard College, where he graduated in 1788. He then began the study of law with Hon. Theophilus Parsons. In 1794 he was appointed Resident Minister to the Netherlands, and afterwards to Portugal: but while on his way to Lisbon, he received a new commission from his father, then President, which changed him to Prussia. In 1797 he was married to Miss Louisa Catharine Johnson. He returned to America in 1801, and in 1802 was elected to the Senate of Massachusetts. In 1803 he was elected to the United States Senate, and resigned his seat in 1806. In 1809 he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, and in 1814 he was placed at the head of the American Commissioners who negotiated the treaty of peace with Great Britain at Ghent. Mr. Adams was appointed Minister to the Court of St. James in 1815; was appointed Secretary of State in 1817, and held the office eight years. February 9, 1825, he was elected president of the United States by the House of Representatives, the Electoral College having failed to make a choice, and was inaugurated March 4. He was defeated for a re-election, and on the 4th of March, 1829, he left the executive chair, and retired to private life. In 1830 he was elected to the House of Representatives, and held that office by re-election until his death, February 23, 1848, which occurred in the Capitol at Washington.

John Quincy Adams held office about fifty years. He left about \$50,000.

### ANDREW JACKSON,

Seventh President of the United States, was born March 15, 1767, at Washaw, Lancaster coun-

ty, South Carolina, and received a common English education. Andrew, like George Washington, fought in the Revolutionary war, joining a company of volunteers at the age of fourteen. In 1784 he began the study of law at Salisbury, N. C., and was soon after appointed solicitor for that portion of the State now known as Tennessee. In 1791 he married Mrs. Rachel Robarts, a woman who had been divorced from her husband. In 1795 he was a member of the convention that formed the State Constitution of Tennessee, and was elected the first Representative of that State in Congress. He was soon after elected United States Senator, and took his seat in November, 1797. He resigned his seat as Senator in 1798, and was elected Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, which position he held until 1804. When the United States declared war against Great Britain in 1812, Jackson entered the army, and in 1814 he received the appointment of Major-General. He continued in the army, fighting the British and Indians until 1818, and then resigned his commission. In 1821 President Monroe appointed him Governor of the Territory of Florida, and in 1823 he was elected to the United States Senate. In 1824 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency, but successful in 1828, and was inaugurated March 4, 1829. He was re-elected in 1832, and took the oath of office a second time March 4, 1833. At the close of his administration, March 4, 1837, he retired to the "Hermitage," in Tennessee, and died on the 8th day of June, 1845.

Jackson held office—judicial, political, and military—in all about twenty-five years. He died tolerably well off.

### MARTIN VAN BUREN,

Eighth President of the United States, was born in the town of Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. Y., December 5, 1782. He received a common English education, and at the age of fourteen years began the study of law, and, according to the "New York rule," after studying seven years, he was admitted to the bar. In 1806 he married Miss Hannah Hoes, who was a distant relative. In 1808 he was appointed Surrogate of Columbia county, in 1812 was elected to the State Senate, and re-elected in 1816. In 1821 he was elected United States Senator, and re-elected in 1827. In 1828 he was elected Governor of New York, and entered upon the duties of that office the first of January, 1829, having resigned his seat in the Senate. He filled the gubernatorial chair but little over two months, being appointed Secretary of State by Mr. Jackson in March. At the expiration of two years he resigned his seat in the Cabinet, and was appointed minister to England. The appointment was not confirmed by the Senate, and he was recalled. He was elected Vice-President of the United States in 1832. Mr. Van Buren was nominated for Presi-



dent by the National Democratic Convention, held at Baltimore, in February, 1836. Being duly elected, he took the oath of office March 4, 1837. He was the first President ever nominated by a regular "National Convention." Prior to this time it had been the custom of Congress and the State Legislatures to nominate the candidates for President and Vice-President. He was defeated for a re-election in 1840; and at the close of his term, March 4, 1841, he returned to his estate at Kinderhook. He was nominated by the Free Soil party for the Presidency in 1848, but did not receive an electoral vote. He died July 24, 1862.

Martin Van Buren held office thirty years. He was the only man who ever held the four highest political offices in the United States—President, Vice-President, Secretary of State and United States Senator.

He died worth some \$300,000. It is said that during his entire administration he never drew any portion of his salary, but on leaving took the whole \$100,000 in a lump.

### WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON,

Ninth President of the United States, was born in Charles City county, Virginia, February 9, 1773, and was educated for the medical profession at Hempden Sydney College. He soon after joined the army and departed for the western wilderness to engage in the Indian wars, and was promoted to the rank of captain. In 1791 he married the daughter of Judge Symmes, and resigned his military commission for the purpose of accepting the office of Secretary of the Northwestern Territory, comprising the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin. In 1799 he was elected the first delegate to Congress from the Northwestern Territory, and in 1801, when Indiana was erected into a territory, he was appointed its first Governor. In 1812 he was made commander of the Northwestern army with the commission of Brigadier-General, and in 1816 he was elected a Representative to Congress from Ohio, and held the office three years. In 1819 he was elected State Senator, and in 1824 United States Senator. In 1828 he was sent to the Republic of Columbia as Minister Plenipotentiary. On his return he retired to his farm at North Bend, Ohio, where he lived until 1836. When he became a candidate for the Presidency, and was defeated. On the 4th of December, 1839, the Whig National Convention met at Harrisburg. James Barbour, of Virginia, was chosen president of the Convention. On the third day (Dec. 6) the nominations were made. Of the 254 votes, William Henry Harrison received 148; Henry Clay, 90; Winfield Scott, 16. Harrison having received a majority, was declared the nominee. John Tyler was nominated for Vice-President. They were elected in 1840, and took

the oath of office March 4, 1841. Harrison died the 4th of April, 1841.

Harrison held office about twenty years.

### JOHN TYLER,

Tenth President of the United States, was born at Williamsburg, Virginia, March 29, 1790, and at the age of seventeen he graduated at William and Mary College. At the age of nineteen he was admitted to the bar; and at the age of twenty-one (1811) he was elected to the Virginia Legislature, and held the office five successive years. In 1813 he married Miss Lucretia Christian. She died in 1842, and in 1844 he married Miss Julia Gardiner. In 1816 he was elected a Representative in Congress, and served two terms. In 1823 he was elected a member of the State Legislature, and in 1825 was elected Governor of Virginia. He was elected United States Senator in 1827, and re-elected in 1833, but resigned his seat in 1836. In 1838 he was again elected to the State Legislature, and in 1840 was was elected Vice-President of the United States. Upon the death of President Harrison, in accordance with Article III of the Constitution, he became President of the United States. Mr. Tyler was at his residence in Virginia when Mr. Harrison died (April 4), but reached Washington and took the oath of office April 6, 1841. At the close of his official term, March 4, 1845, he retired to his estate near Williamsburg, and died January 17, 1862. He was a member of the secession Congress at the time of his death.

Tyler held office twenty-seven years. He died rich.

### JAMES KNOX POLK,

Eleventh President of the United States, was born in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, November 2, 1795. (His ancestor's name was Pollock.) In 1806 his father and family removed to Nashville, Tennessee. James graduated at the University of North Carolina in 1818, and was admitted to the bar in 1820. In 1823 he was elected to the Tennessee Legislature, and was a member of that body two years. In 1825 he was elected to the National House of Representatives. He held the office by re-election for fourteen years, and was chosen Speaker of the House two terms. He was elected Governor of Tennessee in 1839, and was a candidate for re-election in 1841, but was defeated. He was again a candidate for the same office in 1843, and was again defeated. On the 27th of May, 1844, the National Democratic Convention assembled at Baltimore. On the first ballot, Martin Van Buren received 146 votes; Lewis Cass 83; Richard Mentor Johnson 24; John Caldwell Calhoun, 6; and 7 scattering. Mr. Van Buren received a majority, but a rule of the convention required a two-thirds vote to nominate. On the eighth



ballot Van Buren received 104 ; Cass 114 ; James Knox Polk, 44. On the ninth ballot the vote was unanimous for Mr. Polk. George Mifflin Dallas was nominated for Vice-President. They were elected the coming autumn, and took the oath of office March 4, 1845. On the third of March, 1849, Mr. Polk's administration closed. He returned to his home in Nashville, and died June 15, 1849. Polk held office twenty-two years. He left about \$150,000.

### ZACHARY TAYLOR,

Twelfth President of the United States, was born in Orange county, Virginia, September 24, 1784. He received a very limited common-school education. In 1808 he was appointed lieutenant in the United States infantry. Mr. Taylor was married in 1810. He was promoted from time to time, and in 1840 attained the rank of Brigadier-General. About this time he purchased a large estate in Louisiana. In 1845 he was ordered to Mexico, and commanded at the battles of Palo Alto, Matamoras, Monterey, and Buena Vista. June 7, 1848, the Whig National Convention met at Philadelphia. June 8, balloting commenced. On the first ballot Zachary Taylor received 111 votes ; Henry Clay, 97 ; Winfield Scott, 46 ; Daniel Webster, 21 ; and John McLean, 2. After another unsuccessful ballot the Convention adjourned. On the first ballot, June 9th, Taylor received 133 votes ; Clay, 74 ; Scott, 53 ; Webster, 16 ; and John M. Clayton, 1. The second ballot resulted in a choice, Taylor having received 171 votes ; Scott, 63 ; Clay, 30 ; Webster, 12. Millard Fillmore was nominated for Vice-President. Messrs. Taylor and Fillmore were elected the coming fall, and took the oath of office March 5, 1849, the 4th, of March occurring on Sunday (inauguration day) the second time, and will occur again in 1877. Mr. Taylor died July 9, 1850.

Taylor never held a political office or cast a vote until he was elected to the Presidency. He left an estate worth about \$150,000.

### MILLARD FILLMORE,

Thirteenth President of the United States, was born in Cayuga county, New York, January 7, 1800, and received a common-school education. He studied law, and was admitted to practice as an attorney in 1827. In 1829 he was elected to the New York Assembly, and held the office three years. He was married to Abigail Powers in 1826. In 1832 he was elected to the National House of Representatives. He was again elected in 1836, and re-elected in 1838-40. He was defeated for governor of New York in 1844. In 1847 he was elected comptroller of the state, and in 1848 was elected Vice-President of the United States. Upon the death of President Taylor he

became President, and took the oath of office July 10, 1850. At the expiration of his term, March 4, 1853, he returned to his home in Buffalo, and in 1856 was a candidate for the presidency, but was beaten. He died March 8, 1874.

Fillmore held office sixteen years. He was economical and died rich.

### FRANKLIN PIERCE,

Fourteenth President of the United States, was born at Hillsborough, New Hampshire, November 23, 1804. He graduated at Bowdoin College in 1824, and then entered the law school at Northampton, Massachusetts, where he remained two years. In 1829 he was elected to the New Hampshire Legislature, where he served four years, and the last two years was speaker of the House. In 1833 he was elected a Representative in Congress, and held the office four years. He married Miss Jane M. Appleton in 1834. In 1837 he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1842 resigned his seat. When the Mexican war broke out he accepted the commission of Brigadier-General, and distinguished himself at the battles of Cerro Gordo and Chapultepec. In 1850 he presided over the Constitutional Convention of New Hampshire. June 1, 1852, the National Democratic Convention met at Baltimore. The two thirds rule was adopted. The balloting began June 3d, and on the first cast Lewis Cass received 114 votes ; James Buchanan, 93 ; William L. Marcy, 27 ; Stephen Arnold Douglass, 20. The seventeenth ballot that day stood : For Cass, 99 ; Buchanan, 87 ; Douglass, 50 ; Marcy, 26. The second day's balloting closed with the thirty-third trial, as follows : Cass, 123 ; Buchanan, 72 ; Douglass, 60 ; Marcy, 25. On the thirty-sixth ballot the Virginia delegation cast their votes for Franklin Pierce, and on the forty-ninth he received the unanimous vote of the Convention. William Rufus King was nominated for Vice-President. Being duly elected they were inaugurated March 4, 1853. There was not a change made in his Cabinet officers during his administration, a thing that has never before or since happened. He left the presidential chair March 4, 1857, and returned to his home in New Hampshire, where he died October 8, 1869.

Pierce held office about seventeen years. He left about \$50,000.

### JAMES BUCHANAN,

Fifteenth President of the United States, was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, April, 1791. He graduated at Dickinson College in 1809, and was admitted to the bar in 1812. Jimmie was one of the "soonest" of young men, but was never married—his best girl having died soon after their engagement. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1814. In 1820 he was



elected Representative to Congress, and held the office by re-election for ten years. In 1831 he was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, and elected United States Senator in 1834. He was re-elected in 1840, and continued a member of that body until 1845, when he was appointed Secretary of State, which office he held four years. Mr. Buchanan was appointed Minister to England in 1853, and returned in April, 1856. June 2, 1856, the National Democratic Convention met at Cincinnati to nominate a candidate for the presidency. On the first ballot James Buchanan received 135 votes; Franklin Pierce, 122; Stephen Arnold Douglas, 33; Lewis Cass, 5. On the ninth ballot the vote stood: Buchanan, 141; Pierce, 87; Douglas, 56; Cass, 7. On the sixteenth Buchanan had 168; Douglas, 121. On the seventeenth Buchanan was unanimously nominated. John Cabell Breckinridge was nominated for Vice-President, and they were elected the following autumn. They were inaugurated March 4, 1857. At the close of his presidential term he retired to his home at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and died June 1, 1868.

Buchanan held office nearly thirty-eight years. He died worth about \$200,000.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Sixteenth President of the United States, was born in Hardin (now Larned) county, Kentucky, February 12, 1809. In 1816 his father and family removed to what is now Spencer county, Indiana. Here he attended school about one year, which was all the schooling he ever had. In 1830 the family removed to Macon county, Illinois. When the Black Hawk war broke out, in 1832, Abraham Lincoln joined a volunteer company, and was at once chosen captain. At the close of the war they were disbanded at White-water, Wisconsin, and he made his way home on foot, and on a raft down the Illinois river. In the fall of 1832 he became a candidate for the State Legislature and was beaten. He was postmaster at New Salem from 1833 to 1836. In 1834 he was elected to the Legislature as a Whig, and re-elected in 1836-38-40. He was admitted to the bar in 1836, and commenced the practice of law at Springfield in 1837. Up to this time he had never seen the inside of a college or academy. He married Miss Mary Todd, November 4, 1842. He was elected a Representative to Congress in 1846, and declined to be a candidate for re-election in 1848. May 16, 1860, the Republican National Convention met at Chicago to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. May 18th the balloting commenced. On the first ballot William Henry Seward received 173 votes; Abraham Lincoln, 102; Simon Cameron, 50; Salmon Portland Chase, 49; Edward Bates, 48; William L. Dayton, 14;

John McLean, 12; scattering, 16. On the second ballot Seward received 184 votes; Lincoln, 181; Chase, 42; Bates, 35; Dayton, 10; McLean, 8; scattering, 4. The third ballot was as follows: Lincoln, 231; Seward, 180; Chase, 24; Bates, 22; scattering, 7. Before the result was announced four Ohio delegates changed their votes, giving him a majority. It was then made unanimous. Hannibal Hamlin was then nominated for Vice-President. Being duly elected they were inaugurated March 4, 1861. Prior to this time several of the Southern States had passed ordinances of secession. The various calls made by Lincoln for troops to suppress the rebellion, were:

The call of April, 1861, for 75,000.  
 The call of May, 1861, for 82,748.  
 The call of July, 1861, for 500,000.  
 The call of July, 1862, for 300,000.  
 The call of Aug. 1862, for 300,000.  
 The call of June, 1863, for 100,000.  
 The call of Oct. 1863, for 300,000.  
 The call of Feb. 1864, for 200,000.  
 The call of Mar. 1864, for 200,000.  
 The call of April, 1864, for 85,000.  
 The call of July, 1864, for 500,000.  
 The call of Dec. 1864, for 300,000.

The total number of troops called for was 2,942,748. The total number obtained was 2,690,401. In 1864-5 the expenditures of the government amounted to over \$3,500,000 per day. The National debt at the close of the war was over \$2,749,000,000.

The best speech that ever fell from human lips was delivered by Abraham Lincoln on the battlefield of Gettysburg, November 19, 1863. We give it in full, as follows:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave up their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from the honored dead we take increased



devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion ; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain ; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

These few appropriate words seem to have been

"Conceived in the ventricle of the imagination,  
Nourished in the bosom of the *Pia Mater*,  
And delivered on the mellowing of the occasion."

June 8, 1864, the National Republican Convention met at Baltimore, and renominated President Lincoln, with Andrew Johnson as Vice-President. They were inaugurated March 4, 1865. He was assassinated in Ford's Theatre, at Washington, by John Wilkes Booth, on the 14th of April, and died on the 15th. The whole nation, like one great family, mourned over his loss.

Lincoln held office fourteen years. He left about \$75,000.

### ANDREW JOHNSON.

Seventeenth President of the United States, was born at Raleigh, North Carolina, December 29, 1808. At the age of ten years he was apprenticed to a tailor, with whom he remained seven years. He never attended school, but in 1827 he married Miss Eliza McCardle, who taught him to write and cipher. In 1826 he removed to Granville, Tennessee, and was elected alderman of that village in 1828-9. In 1830 he was elected mayor, and held the office three years. In 1835 he was elected to the State Legislature ; was defeated in 1837, and elected again in 1839. In 1841 he was elected to the State Senate, and in 1843 to the National House of Representatives, which office he held, by successive re-elections, for ten years. In 1853 he was elected Governor of Tennessee, and re-elected in 1855. At the expiration of his gubernatorial term, in 1857, he was elected United States Senator by the Tennessee Legislature. In 1862 he was appointed Military Governor of Tennessee. He was nominated for Vice-President at the Baltimore Convention, June 8, 1864. Being a successful candidate, he took the oath of office, March 4, 1865. Upon the death of President Lincoln he became President, and took the oath of office, April 15, 1865. He was impeached by the House of Representatives, February 24, 1868, by a vote of 125 ayes to 40 nays. The following Representatives were chosen as managers on the part of the House, to conduct the Bill of Impeachment before the Senate : Messrs. John A. Bingham, of Ohio ; George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts ; Benjamin Franklin Butler, of Massachusetts ;

Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania ; Thomas Williams, of Pennsylvania ; John A. Logan, of Illinois ; and James F. Wilson, of Iowa. The counsel for the President were Messrs. Benjamin R. Curtis, of Massachusetts ; William M. Evarts, of New York ; William S. Groesbeck, of Ohio ; Thomas A. R. Nelson, of Tennessee ; and Henry Stanbery, of Ohio. The trial began March 30, 1868, before the United States Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, presided over by Chief Justice Chase. President Johnston was acquitted in the Senate, May 26th, by a vote of 19 to 35, the Constitution requiring a vote of two-thirds to convict. On the 4th of March, 1869, he retired from the Presidency to his home in Granville, Tennessee. In 1870 he was a candidate before the Tennessee Legislature for United States Senator, but was defeated by two votes. In 1872 he was a candidate for Representative in Congress, and was defeated. In 1875 he was elected to the United States Senate, took his seat March 4th, and died July 31, 1875.

Johnson held office thirty-six years. He was probably worth \$50,000.

### ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT.

Eighteenth President of the United States, was born in Clermont county, Ohio, April 27, 1822. He graduated at the military academy at West Point, in 1843 ; and entered the United States regular army as a brevet second lieutenant. He was afterwards promoted to captain, and served in the Mexican war under Generals Scott and Taylor. He participated in the battles of Palo Alto, Monterey, Vera Cruz, and Molino del Rey. At the close of the war Grant's company was sent to Oregon. In 1848 he married Miss Julia T. Dent. In 1854 he resigned his connection with the army, and settled near St. Louis. In 1859 he removed to Galena, Illinois, and engaged in the leather trade until the breaking out of the rebellion. He then entered the Union army as Colonel, and distinguished himself at the battles of Fort Donaldson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Richmond and others. He was promoted from time to time, until February, 1864, when he received the commission of Lieutenant-General from President Lincoln's own hand ; and continued in the field until he received the sword which General Robert Edward Lee surrendered. The Republican National Convention met at Chicago, May 21, 1868. On the first ballot Grant was unanimously nominated for President, with Schuyler Colfax for Vice-President. Being duly elected, they were inaugurated March 4, 1869. At the Republican National Convention held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872, President Grant was renominated by acclamation. Henry Wilson was nominated for Vice-President. Being elected they took the oath of office March 4, 1873.



## GENERAL REMARKS.

Of the Presidents six were Vice-Presidents ; six were Secretaries of State ; nine were United States Senators ; eleven were Representatives in Congress ; six were born in Virginia ; thirteen were farmers' sons ; thirteen were lawyers ; three died on the 4th of July ; and eleven were graduates of colleges. The other seven received their education at district schools, and by the dim light of a pine torch in some log cabin, which seems to have served them quite as well in the presidential chair, as that received by their colleagues in classic halls.

Two, Madison and Buchanan, were elected, notwithstanding New York voted against them. The electoral vote of that state elected John Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Polk, Taylor, and Lincoln. By our present system of electing president, if Henry Clay had received 2,554 of the votes cast for Polk in the state of New York in 1844, he would have carried the state, thereby giving him a majority of seven in the electoral college ; and still Polk would have had 33,073 majority on the popular vote of the United States. Polk was the only President ever elected with his own state voting against him.

## THE COMING PRESIDENT,

To be inaugurated March 4th, 1877, is not definitely announced at the time of our going to press ; so we insert brief sketches of both contestants, leaving time to determine which is the Presidential Biography.

### RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, REPUBLICAN,

Was born in Delaware, Ohio, October 4, 1822 ; graduated at Kenyon College ; took a legal course at Cambridge Law School ; commenced practice of law at Cincinnati, in 1856 ; was appointed City Solicitor soon after, and held the position until the commencement of the war. He enlisted in the 23d Ohio Volunteers, soon rose to the rank of Major, and was made Lieut.-Colonel in 1862 ; commanded the regiment at the battle of South Mountain ; was severely wounded in the arm, but refused to leave the field, and was the first officer that established a position there. He attained the rank of Brigadier-General in 1864 ; was soon after nominated for Congress by the Republicans in the second district of Ohio, and was elected by 3,098 majority over J. C. Butler. He was re-elected to Congress in 1866, but his popularity won for him

the nomination for Governor of Ohio, and he was elected, in a closely contested canvass, by 2,983 majority. He was re-elected to the Governorship, in 1869, by a still larger majority, and, in 1875, defeated William Allen by a majority of 5,544. He was talked of for Vice-President early in the spring, but rose to the ascendency at the Republican Convention, in Cincinnati, June 14, 1876, and was nominated. The contest in the November election was close and bitter, and the condition of affairs in Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida will prevent a final decision before our latest possible time for going to press. His present term as Governor of Ohio will not close till January, 1878. He married Miss Lucy W. Webb in 1852, who is said to be a lady of great personal charms and fine intelligence, and he is a man of more than usually fine and commanding personal presence.

### SAMUEL J. TILDEN, DEMOCRAT.

Was born in New Lebanon, Columbia county, New York, March 15, 1814, of old Puritan stock ; commenced a course at Yale College, in 1834, which failing health forced him to abandon ; afterwards completed an academic course at the University of New York ; studied law under the late Judge John W. Edwards, of New York, and was admitted to the bar. He was elected to the Assembly from one of the New York City Districts, in 1846, and, in the same year, was chosen a member of the Constitutional Convention. From 1847 to 1869 he took little personal interest in politics, but attained great eminence and lucrative practice in his profession, and was a power in the councils of his party. In 1870 he again entered the political arena, and, in his contest with the corrupt Tweed ring, caused its complete overthrow in 1871. In 1874 he was elected Governor of New York, by a majority of 38,509, over Dix, Republican, and Clark, Temperance. His war upon the "Canal Ring," and his efforts at reform, made him unpopular with some capitalists and speculators, but quite popular with the people at large, and, in the National Convention that met in St. Louis, June 28, 1876, he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Presidency. His present term as Governor of New York will expire January, 1877. He is a bachelor, in his sixty-fourth year ; a man of cultivated literary and artistic tastes ; has, perhaps, the finest combined library of legal, political and literary works in the City of New York ; has been of a slight, blonde figure, now grown fuller and gray with age ; is fond of out-door exercises, and rides horseback or is driven daily in the park.



\*UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

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ALLOTMENT, ETC., OF THE JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES,  
AS MADE JANUARY 15, 1869, UNDER THE ACTS OF CONGRESS  
OF JULY 23, 1866, AND MARCH 2, 1857.

NAME OF JUDGE AND STATE WHENCE COMING.	NUMBER AND TERRITORY OF THE CIRCUIT.	DATE AND AUTHOR OF JUDGE'S COMMISSION.
CHIEF JUSTICE. HON. MORRISON R. WAITE..... Ohio.	FOURTH. Maryland, W. Virginia, Virginia, N. Carolina and S. Carolina.	1874. January 17th. President Grant.
ASSOCIATES. HON. WARD HUNT..... New York.	SECOND. New York, Vermont and Con- necticut.	1872. December 5th. President Grant.
HON. WILLIAM STRONG..... Pennsylvania.	THIRD. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.	1870. March 14th. President Grant.
HON. NATHAN CLIFFORD..... Maine.	FIRST. Maine, N. Hampshire, Massachu- setts and Rhode Island.	1858. January 12th. President Buchanan.
HON. JOS. P. BRADLEY..... New Jersey.	FIFTH. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mis- sissippi, Louisiana and Texas.	1870. March 23d. President Grant.
HON. NOAH H. SWAYNE..... Ohio.	SIXTH. Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.	1862. January 24th. President Lincoln.
HON. SAMUEL F. MILLER..... Iowa.	EIGHTH. Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kan- sas and Arkansas.	1862. July 16th. President Lincoln.
HON. DAVID DAVIS..... Illinois.	SEVENTH. Indiana, Illinois and Wiscon- sin.	1862. December 8th. President Lincoln.
HON. STEPHEN J. FIELD..... California.	NINTH. California, Oregon and Nevada.	1863. March 10th. President Lincoln.

*Clerk*—DANIEL WESLEY MIDDLETON, of Washington, D. C.  
*Marshal*—JOHN G. NICOLAY.  
*Reporter*—WILLIAM T. OTTO.

\*UNITED STATES ARMY ORGANIZATION.

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GENERAL OFFICERS.—William Tecumseh Sherman, General ; Philip Henry Sheridan, Lieut. Gen'l.  
MAJOR GENERALS.—Winfield S. Hancock, John M. Schofield, Irvin McDowell.  
BRIGADIER GENERALS.—Philip St. George Cooke, John Pope, Oliver O. Howard, Alfred H. Terry,  
E. O. C. Ord, Christopher C. Augur.  
ADJUTANT GENERAL.—Edward D. Townsend, Brigadier General and Brevet Major General.  
JUDGE-ADVOCATE GENERAL.—W. McKee Dunn, Brigadier General.  
QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL.—Montgomery C. Meigs, Brig. General and Brevet Major General.  
COMMISSARY GENERAL OF SUBSISTENCE.—Robert MacFeely, Brigadier General.  
SURGEON GENERAL.—Joseph K. Barnes, Brigadier General and Brevet Major General.  
PAYMASTER-GENERAL.—Benjamin Alvord, Brigadier General and Brevet Major General.  
CHIEF ENGINEER.—A. A. Humphreys, Brigadier General and Brevet Major General.  
CHIEF OF ORDINANCE.—Stephen V. Benet, Brigadier General.  
CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.—Albert J. Myer, Colonel and Brevet Brigadier General.

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kesha, Wisconsin.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.

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## PREAMBLE.

We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

## ARTICLE I—LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

SECTION I—*Congress in General.*

All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

SECTION II—*House of Representatives.*

The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States; and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature.

No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three fifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand, but each State shall have at least one representative; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three, Massachusetts eight, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations one, Connecticut five, New York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three.

When vacancies happen in the representation from any State, the executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.

The House of Representatives shall choose their speaker and other officers, and shall have the sole power of impeachment.

SECTION III—*Senate.*

The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the legislature thereof, for six years; and each senator shall have one vote.

Immediately after they shall be assembled in consequence of the first election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three classes. The seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year; of the second class, at the expiration of the fourth year, and of the third class, at the expiration of the sixth year; so that one third may be chosen every second year; and if vacancies happen by resignation or otherwise during the

recess of the legislature of any state, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies.

No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained to the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state for which he shall be chosen.

The Vice-President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no vote unless they be equally divided.

The Senate shall choose their other officers, and also a President *pro tempore*, in the absence of the Vice-President, or when he shall exercise the office of President of the United States.

The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside; and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States; but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law.

SECTION IV—*Both Houses.*

The times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing senators.

The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

SECTION V—*The Houses Separately.*

Each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members, and a majority of each shall constitute a quorum to do business: but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner and under such penalties as each house may provide.

Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member.

Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such parts as may in their judgment require secrecy, and the yeas and nays of the members of either house, on any question, shall, at the desire of one-fifth of those present, be entered on the journal.

Neither house, during the session of Congress, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

SECTION VI—*Privileges and Disabilities of Members.*

The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the treasury of the United States. They shall, in all cases except treason, felony and breach of peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance



at the session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office.

#### SECTION VII—*Mode of Passing Laws.*

All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills.

Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall, before it become a law, be presented to the President of the United States. If he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such reconsideration, two-thirds of that house shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of that house it shall become a law. But in all cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each house, respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law.

Every order, resolution or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the same shall take effect, shall be approved by him, or being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

#### SECTION VIII—*Powers Granted to Congress.*

The Congress shall have power to levy and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States.

To borrow money on the credit of the United States;

To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes;

To establish a uniform rule of naturalization, and uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States;

To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures;

To provide for the punishment of counterfeiting the securities and current coin of the United States;

To establish postoffices and post roads;

To promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries;

To constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court;

To define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and offenses against the law of nations;

To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water;

To raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years;

To provide and maintain a navy;

To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces;

To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions;

To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the States respectively, the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress;

To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever, over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by cession of particular States, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of government of the United States, and to exercise like authority over all places purchased by the consent of the legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards, and other needful buildings; and

To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

#### SECTION IX—*Powers denied to the United States.*

The migration or importation of such persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit, shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight; but a tax or duty may be imposed on such importation, not exceeding ten dollars for each person.

The privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it.

No bill of attainder, or *ex-post-facto* law, shall be passed.

No capitation or other direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken.

No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State.

No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one State over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to, or from one State, be obliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another.

No money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time.

No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign State.

#### SECTION X—*Powers denied to the States.*

No State shall enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, *ex-post-facto* law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.



No State shall, without the consent of the Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports and exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the net produce of all duties and imposts, laid by any State on imports, or exports, shall be for the use of the Treasury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the Congress.

No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another State, or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

## ARTICLE II—EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

### SECTION I—*President and Vice-President.*

The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years, and, together with the Vice-President, chosen for the same term, be elected as follows:

Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress; but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an elector.

[The electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by ballot for two persons, of whom one at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves. And they shall make a list of all the persons voted for, and the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit, sealed, to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the vote shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who has such majority, and have an equal number of votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately choose, by ballot, one of them for President; and if no person have a majority, then, from the five highest on the list, the said house shall in like manner choose the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member, or members, from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. In every case, after the choice of the President, the person having the greatest number of votes of the electors shall be the Vice-President. But if there should remain two or more who have equal votes, the Senate shall choose from them, by ballot, the Vice-President.]\*

The Congress may determine the time of choosing the electors, and the day on which they shall give their votes, which day shall be the same throughout the United States.

No person, except a natural-born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.

In case of the removal of the President from

\*Altered by 12th Amendment.

office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President; and the Congress may, by law, provide for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President; and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected.

The President shall, at stated times, receive for his services a compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States, or any of them.

Before he enter on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

### SECTION II—*Powers of the President.*

The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion in writing of the principal officer in each of the executive departments, upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offences against the United States, except in cases of impeachment.

He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may, by law, vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

The President shall have power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions, which shall expire at the end of their next session.

### SECTION III—*Duties of the President.*

He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers; he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all of the officers of the United States.

### SECTION IV—*Impeachment of the President.*

The President, Vice-President, and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and on conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

## ARTICLE III—JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

### SECTION I—*United States Courts.*

The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such in-



ferior courts as the Congress may, from time to time, ordain and establish. The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

SECTION II—*Jurisdiction of the United States Courts.*

The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more States; between a State and citizens of another State; between citizens of different States; between citizens of the same State claiming lands under grants of different States, and between a State, or the citizens thereof, and foreign States, citizens or subjects.

In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact; with such exceptions, and under such regulations, as the Congress shall make.

The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the state where the said crime shall have been committed; but when not committed within any state, the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed.

SECTION III—*Treason.*

Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture except during the life of the person attainted.

ARTICLE IV.

SECTION I—*State Records.*

Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other state; and the Congress may by general laws prescribe the manner in which such acts, records and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

SECTION II—*Privileges of Citizens, Etc.*

The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states.

A person charged in any state with treason, felony or other crime, who shall flee from justice and be found in another state, shall, on demand of the executive authority of the state from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the state having jurisdiction of the crime.

No person held to service or labor in one state, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

SECTION III—*New States and Territories.*

New states may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state; nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states, or parts of states, without the consent of the legislature of the states concerned as well as of the Congress.

The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to prejudice any claims of the United States, or of any particular state.

SECTION IV—*Guarantee to the States.*

The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and on application of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence.

ARTICLE V—POWER OF AMENDMENT.

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislature of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which in either case shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress; provided, that no amendment which may be made prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight, shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first article; and that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.

ARTICLE VI—PUBLIC DEBT, SUPREMACY OF THE CONSTITUTION, OATH OF OFFICE, RELIGIOUS TEST.

All debts contracted and engagements entered into, before the adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution as under the confederation.

This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by oath or affirmation, to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE VII—RATIFICATION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

The ratification of the conventions of nine States shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the same.



Done in convention by the unanimous consent of the States present, the seventeenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the twelfth. In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

GEO. WASHINGTON,  
*President and Deputy from Virginia.*

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

John Langdon, Nicholas Gilman.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Nathaniel Gorham, Rufus King.

CONNECTICUT.

Wm. Sam'l Johnson, Roger Sherman.

NEW YORK.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

NEW JERSEY.

Wil. Livingston, David Brearly, Wm. Patterson, Jona. Dayton.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Mifflin, Robert Morris, Geo. Clymer, Thomas Fitzsimons, Jared Ingersoll, James Wilson, Gouv. Morris.

DELEWARE.

Geo. Read, Gunning Bedford, Jr., John Dickinson, Richard Bassett, Jacob Broom.

MARYLAND.

James McHenry, Dan. of St. Thomas Jenifer, Danl. Carroll.

VIRGINIA.

John Blair, James Madison, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Wm. Blount, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Hu. Williamson.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

John Rutledge, Ch's. Cotesworth Pinckney, Charles Pinckney, Pierce Butler.

GEORGIA.

William Few, Abr. Baldwin.

Attest: WILLIAM JACKSON, *Secretary.*

## AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

The first ten became a part of the Constitution in 1791; the eleventh in 1798; the twelfth in 1804; the thirteenth in 1865; the fourteenth in 1868; and the fifteenth in 1870.

### ARTICLE I—FREEDOM OF RELIGION.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people

peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

### ARTICLE II—RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS.

A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

### ARTICLE III—QUARTERING SOLDIERS ON CITIZENS.

No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in the manner to be prescribed by law.

### ARTICLE IV.—SEARCH WARRANT.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

### ARTICLE V—TRIAL FOR CRIME, ETC.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

### ARTICLE VI—RIGHTS OF ACCUSED PERSONS.

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.

### ARTICLE VII—SUITS AT COMMON LAW.

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of common law.

### ARTICLE VIII—EXCESSIVE BAIL.

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

### ARTICLE IX.—CONSTRUCTION.

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

### ARTICLE X.—CONSTRUCTION.

The powers not granted to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the



States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

ARTICLE XI.—CONSTRUCTION.

The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign State.

ARTICLE XII.—MODE OF CHOOSING THE PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

The electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves; they shall name in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers, not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President, whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President, as in case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President.

The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President shall be the Vice-President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest number on the list the Senate shall choose the Vice-President; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice.

But no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States.

ARTICLE XIII.—SLAVERY ABOLISHED.

SECTION 1. Neither slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

SECTION 2. Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

ARTICLE XIV.—CITIZENSHIP.

SECTION 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

SECTION 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States, according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

SECTION 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

SECTION 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing the insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States or any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

SECTION 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

ARTICLE XV.—SUFFRAGE.

SECTION 1. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

SECTION 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.



# HISTORICAL OUTLINE OF ILLINOIS.

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When William Cullen Bryant first beheld the magnificent prairies of Illinois, he exclaimed :

——“ My heart swells, while the dilated sight  
Takes in the encircling vastness. Lo ! they stretch  
In airy undulations far away,  
As if the ocean, in its gentle swell,  
Stood still, with all his rounded billows fixed  
And motionless forever.

“Man hath no part in all this glorious work ;  
The hand that built the firmament hath heaved  
And smoothed these verdant swells, and sown their slopes  
With herbage, planted them with island groves,  
And hedged them round with forests. Fitting floor  
For His magnificent temple of the sky—  
With flowers whose glory, and whose multitude  
Rival the constellations.”

Illinois, the fourth State in respect to wealth, population and political power, in our American Union, lies in the very heart of the upper valley of the Mississippi. Stretching over five degrees of latitude, from  $37\frac{1}{2}$  to  $42\frac{1}{2}$ , she has considerable diversity both of soil and climate ; though the difference is not so marked as it would be, if the physical configuration of the surface was more broken or mountainous. The boundary line of the State is about 1,200 miles. From the point where it joins the Wisconsin line on the northeast, Lake Michigan bounds it on the east for fifty miles to the northwest corner of Indiana. Thence a line is drawn due south 168 miles to the Wabash river. The Wabash and the Ohio constitute the remainder of the east and the southern boundary, while the lordly Mississippi washes its entire western border. The extreme length of the State is 378 miles. The extreme breadth—in the latitude of Danville and Rushville—is 210 miles, and the average breadth is about 150 miles. In short, she may be described as wedge-shaped, with the point turned towards the south—in which direction, also, the most of her rivers flow.

Illinois contains 55,405 square miles, or more than 35,000,000 acres of land. Fully two-thirds of this is prairie, and nearly all of it is susceptible of profitable cultivation. If we compare her with her older sister states, we shall find that she has nearly ten thousand more square miles than either the “ Empire State ” of New York, or the great State of Ohio, and that she is larger than Pennsylvania and New Jersey combined. She is almost as large as all the New England States taken together, while her agricultural resources are far superior to the whole of them.

With this concise outline of the more salient geographical and topographical features of the State, we now pass to a hasty review of the principal events in her diversified history.

During the seventeenth century, while the English were busily occupied in planting, along the Atlantic seaboard, the most prosperous and powerful colonies of the new world, the French were actively pursuing a widely different career. They were penetrating far into the northern interior of America ; ascending and descending those mighty rivers ; coasting the sandy shores of those vast and apparently boundless lakes ; founding missions, and opening up a remunerative traffic in peltry with the aborigines. The leaders of the French mission, political as well as religious, engaged in this hazardous career, evinced rare enterprise and address in dealing with the savages, and effected very extensive discoveries, with much less of disaster than might have been expected, considering the manifold and peculiar perils by which they were encompassed.

It was in the latter half of the 17th century (about 200 years ago) that the extensive and fertile region, now comprised within the territorial limits of Illinois, was first explored by some of these French missionaries and fur traders. At this primitive period, the country appears to have been principally inhabited by the Miamis and Iroquois Indians, and by a loose confederation of tribes, who went under the collective name of *Illini*, or Illinois men.

The honor of having first discovered and navigated the upper Mississippi, and certain of its tributaries, is generally attributed to *Peres Marquette* and *Joliet*, two resolute and adventurous French missionaries, of the order of Jesus. As the story runs, these men started from the neighborhood of



Green Bay—where they had established a mission—early in June, 1673, and pushed their way across the intervening prairie and woodland to the Wisconsin river. Embarking in two slender birch canoes, with five Indian boatmen, they followed the meanderings of that stream to its junction with the great Father of Waters, upon whose rapid and majestic current they first set sail about the 15th of the same month. They leisurely descended this river of rivers, as far south as the mouth of the Arkansas. But they were now upon ground that had been previously visited by white men; for DeSoto, the daring Spanish adventurer, had penetrated to and crossed the Mississippi, near where Memphis now stands, in the course of his memorable and ill-fated expedition from Florida, in 1541. On their return trip, Marquette and Joliet are supposed to have entered the mouth of the Illinois, and to have ascended that river to the head of navigation. Thence, they journeyed overland to Lake Michigan, and thence coasted its western shore back to Green Bay. This great expedition—great for the time and the circumstances under which it was performed—occupied the explorers about three months. During this brief period they had traveled over three thousand miles, visited many different and warring Indian tribes, and explored an immense region never before seen by European eyes. Marquette, subsequently, prosecuted his travels and missionary labors among the red men of the northwest for some two or three years. He died in the course of a journey from the Chicago river to the upper lake region, and was laid to rest in the desolate wilderness bordering Lake Michigan; but his lonely burial place is now alike unknown and unhonored.

About the year 1679, the gifted, the brave, and the enterprising M. De. LaSalle—a name widely famed in the annals of European discovery and colonization in North America—who had previously been military commandant at Fort Frontenac, on Lake Ontario, visited the Illinois country from Canada. His company consisted of Louis Hennepin, an adventurous Franciscan friar, and thirty-two men. They wintered on the Illinois river, at or near Peoria lake, where they erected a stout fort. They named this fort *Creve Coeur*—Heartbreak—probably in consequence of their misfortunes and hardships suffered here.

Leaving Father Hennepin with instructions to explore the Mississippi river, LaSalle, early in the spring, returned to Canada. In March, 1680, Hennepin, with two trusty companions, set out from *Creve Coeur* to execute his important mission. He sailed to the mouth of the Illinois, and thence, according to his own exaggerated narrative, (which was afterwards published in Paris,) first descended the Father of Waters to the gulf, and thence, returning, ascended it to the falls of St. Anthony. LaSalle revisited the country in 1682-3, and founded some villages and trading posts. He subsequently returned to France and fitted out an expedition for the purpose of establishing a settlement near the mouth of the Mississippi, but failed in this great enterprise. He finally lost his life in the untamed wilderness of Louisiana. His death was as tragic as his life had been stirring and heroic. We are told that he was waylaid and slain by one of his own followers; and he now sleeps in an unmarked and a nameless grave. The county, and also the city, of LaSalle are so named in honor of this celebrated Frenchman.

The oldest white settlement and ancient seat of power in Illinois is Kaskaskia, situated on the west bank of the river of that name, some two miles from the Mississippi, and in what at present is Randolph county. This venerable, but now insignificant town, was founded by the French between the years 1673 and 1683.

Among the French Catholic missionaries, who followed in the immediate wake of the original discoverers, Marquette and LaSalle, we find recorded the names of Pinet, Allouey, Rasles, Gravier, Marest, and others. Father Pinet is said to have founded the village of Cahokia. He also preached and labored with success in Kaskaskia. Other Gallic settlers and traders, mostly from Canada, trod swiftly in the footsteps of these devoted and self-denying priests; so that by the beginning of the 18th century several thriving villages had grown up in the genial region lying to the east and south-east of the present city of St. Louis. Many of the French intermarried among the Indians, and, adopting their simple yet nomadic habits, passed their lives wholly in hunting, fishing and trapping. These ancient villages, for the most part, are now sadly decayed and deserted. Their inhabitants have wanted enterprise and public spirit. They have, consequently, fallen far behind in the onward and upward progress of American civilization, and possess little to remind one of their pristine importance, save their names, and the halo of romance and mystery that surrounds them.

By the year 1720, the French had perfected a continuous line of military communication from Quebec, in Lower Canada, along the great northern lakes, through Illinois, and down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. In fine, the whole of the great valley of the Mississippi was under the rule of France, and so remained until the celebrated treaty of 1763, when it, with the Canadas, was ceded to the English Crown. In 1765, pursuant to the terms of this treaty, Captain Sterling, of the Royal Highlanders, took formal possession of Illinois. Thus was finally ended the splendid dreams of French conquest and dominion in North America.

During the war of the Revolution, a detachment of Virginia militia, under the command of Gen. George Rogers Clarke, effected the capture of Fort Vincent, (now Vincennes) on the Wabash. Gen.



Clarke also conducted a successful expedition against Fort Chartres and Kaskaskia—the British surrendering these places without a struggle.

The Illinois country formed a part of the great Northwestern territory, which, subsequent to the treaty of 1763, was claimed by Virginia, in virtue of her charter from James the First, to which was superadded her right by conquest. It was all ceded by her to the United States in 1784, prior to the adoption of the Federal Constitution. In 1800 Indiana and Illinois were organized into a territory, with their capital at Vincennes. Subsequently, by an act of Congress of Feb., 1809, Illinois was separated and organized into a distinct territory, and its seat of government fixed at Kaskaskia. Ninian Edwards, a native of Maryland, who had previously held the office of Chief Justice of Kentucky, was appointed by President Madison as the first Governor.

“The sessions of the territorial legislature,” says Judge Breeze, “were held in a large, rough building in the centre of a square in Kaskaskia—the body of it being of uncut stone, the gables and roof, which were in the Gambrel style, of unpainted boards and shingles, with dormer windows. The lower floor, a large and cheerless room, was fitted up for the House, while the Council sat in a small chamber above, around a circular table; and it is said, when the labors of the day were over, the interesting game of ‘loo’ at once succeeded. This venerable building was, during the time of the French occupancy of the country, prior to 1763, the headquarters of the military commandant, and doubtless within its walls many an arbitrary edict was passed, to be executed with all the severity attendant upon military law executed by a military man.”

On December 3d, 1818, the Territory of Illinois, having already framed a state constitution, which was approved by Congress, was admitted into the Union as a State. Shadrach Bond was elected first governor, and Pierre Menard first lieutenant governor of the new State. Ninian Edwards and Jesse B. Thomas were chosen the first United States senators.

At this date, that is 1818, the white population of Illinois numbered about 45,000 souls. Some 3,000, or more, of these were descendents of the old French settlers, who inhabited the villages of Kaskaskia, Cahokia, Prairie Du Rocher, Prairie Du Pont, Peoria, etc. The great body of the inhabitants however, not including the Indians, was composed of immigrants from Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Kentucky.

At the adjourned session of the first General Assembly of Illinois, an act was passed providing for the removal of the seat of government from Kaskaskia, on the ground that that town was not centrally or conveniently located. The commissioners appointed under this act, to select a site for the new capital, made choice of a spot on the head waters of the Kaskaskia river, (in what is now Fayette county) to which they gave the sonorous name of Vandalia. The seat of government of the state was accordingly transferred to Vandalia, where it remained until 1836-7, when, by act of the Legislature, it was removed to Springfield, in Sangamon county.

It is worthy of especial note, that the first political excitement in Illinois arose out of the agitation of that old, and always troublesome, slavery question. During the legislative session of 1822-3, a resolution was adopted by a two-thirds vote of both houses, providing for the calling of a convention to amend the State constitution, so as to permit the legal introduction of negro slavery, or involuntary servitude. But before such a convention could lawfully assemble, it had to be approved by a majority of the popular vote at the next regular election for members of the Legislature. The question was soon carried from the halls of legislation to the hustings, and into the newspapers of the day; and the contest that ensued over it was both protracted and acrimonious. The politicians and people took an absorbing interest in the discussion of this exciting issue, and were about equally divided in sentiment. The struggle lasted from the spring of 1823, until the election in August of 1824, when the people by a majority of 2,000, wisely decided that Illinois should remain a free state. It would have been well for this nation if the vexed question of slavery could have been thus peacefully settled in all the states. More recently, African slavery has been abolished throughout the Union. But this very important and significant result was not achieved without a tremendous civil convulsion, which has entailed untold disasters, losses, and sufferings upon all the people of the United States.

In 1825, shortly after the expiration of his term in the federal Senate, Ninian Edwards was elected Governor of the State of Illinois. This brilliant and able man, father to Hons. N. W. Edwards and B. S. Edwards of Springfield, was subsequently cut down in the mid-day of his activity and usefulness—he dying of cholera in 1832. During his gubernatorial administration, in the summer of 1827, there occurred the first Indian disturbance in the state, after her admission into the Union. It was known as the Winnebago war. The white settlers, as usual in such cases, were the aggressors. The discovery of lead ore, in the region about Galena, had drawn thither many adventurers from southern Illinois and Missouri. In their active search for that valuable mineral, the miners had pushed their way north to the Wisconsin river, thus trespassing upon the lands of the Winnebagoes. This was the chief cause of the uprising of the latter. The war, however, was not attended with



much loss of life, and was soon brought to a close through the skill of Governor Edwards, and the activity and vigor of Gen. Atkinson, of the United States army.

According to the census of 1830, the population of Illinois was 157,500. It will thus be seen that it had increased quite rapidly after 1818. Attracted by the exceeding richness of the soil, and the mildness of the climate, more especially in the southern counties, the wave of emigration rolled in steadily from the east and southeast. It spread northward and westward, generally following the lines of the water courses. But few settlements were made in the open prairie, anywhere, until sometime after the introduction of railroads. In those early days wild game, such as deer, turkey, prairie chicken, etc., abounded everywhere; but since the country has grown older and more densely inhabited, these luxuries of the table have almost entirely disappeared.

In 1831 the Indians occupying the Rock river country, between the headwaters of the Illinois and Mississippi, began hostilities with the whites in that region, which lasted for more than a year, and is known in the contemporary histories as the Black Hawk war. It appears that a treaty had been made by General Harrison, in 1804, with the chiefs of the Sac and Fox Indians, in which, among other things, they had ceded to the United States all of their lands on the Rock river. This treaty was confirmed by a part of these tribes in a conference with Governor Edwards and Auguste Chouteau, in 1815, and by another part, with the same commissioners, in the following year. The United States had caused some of these lands to be surveyed and sold, and the purchasers had moved upon them and made valuable improvements. In the meantime the larger part of the Indians had removed to the west side of the Mississippi, in what is now the State of Iowa. But there was one shrewd old chief of the Sacs, named Black Hawk, who denied the validity of these treaties, and resisted the removal of his tribe.

He, therefore, re-crossed the Mississippi, with his squaws, papposes, and about three hundred warriors, and proceeded to re-establish himself on his ancient patrimony. The white settlers were driven away, their property captured or destroyed, and their lives threatened. At this juncture they appealed to Gov. John Reynolds for protection. The latter wrote to Gen. Gaines, of the United States army, and to Gen. Clark, Superintendent of Indian affairs, to exert their influence to secure, if possible, the peaceable removal of the hostile Indians. Gen. Gaines repaired to Rock Island, with a few companies of regular soldiers, but soon discovered that the savages were determined on war. He then called upon Gov. Reynolds for a regiment of mounted volunteers. The Governor promptly issued his proclamation, in response to which 1,500 men assembled at Beardstown, the designated rendezvous. These troops were hastily organized, and placed under the command of Gen. Duncan, of the State militia, who forthwith marched to Rockport, where he reported to Gen. Gaines. As soon as the Indians became aware of the formidable force in the field against them, they abandoned their village, (which was afterwards burned by the whites,) and retreated to the west bank of the Mississippi. Black Hawk and his braves now sued for peace, and a treaty was entered into with them, by which they stipulated to give up their claim to the Rock river country, and not to re-cross the Mississippi without the consent of the President, or the Governor of this State.

But the terms of this new treaty were soon broken. Early in April, 1832, Black Hawk, with a strong force of the disaffected Indians, again crossed the Mississippi, and proceeded to take possession of the disputed territory. The alarm now became wide-spread along the northwestern frontier of the State. Many of the white settlers quitted their homes, and fled to the south for security and protection, and a general Indian war was apprehended. Governor Reynolds again issued a call for troops to protect the State from invasion, which was responded to by some 1,800 volunteers. This force was organized into four regiments, and placed under the command of Gen. Whitesides. Gen. James D. Henry, who particularly distinguished himself in this campaign, was in command of a spy battalion. On April 27th, Gen. Whitesides, accompanied by Gov. Reynolds, set out, at the head of his army, for the Rock river country, the theatre of active hostilities.

Our limited space will not permit us to go into details respecting the plans of the campaign, the marching and countermarching of the troops, the skirmishes, ambuscades and battles in which they were engaged, nor the names and strength of the several Indian tribes who were drawn into the contest. Suffice it to observe that the war was vigorously prosecuted by the whites, and eventually brought to a successful termination by the decisive battles of Wisconsin Heights and Bad Axe river, in which the savages were utterly defeated and put to flight. Black Hawk, one of his sons, and the prophet of his tribe, were taken prisoners, and conveyed to the camp of Gen. Atkinson. They were afterwards sent to Washington, where they had a formal interview with President Jackson. By order of the President, these Indian warriors were returned to their own country, west of the Mississippi, in 1833.

Black Hawk died in the year 1840, at the great age of eighty. He was a crafty, sagacious, and very able chief. Like Tecumseh, he had taken sides with the English in the war of 1812; and, cordially detesting the Americans, he resisted to the last their persistent encroachments upon the homes and hunting grounds of his ancestors. Of the men, since distinguished in public life, who



volunteered in the Black Hawk war, we may mention Abraham Lincoln, Edward D. Baker, John A. McClernand, John T. Stuart, and Murray McConnell. Among the regular soldiers who participated, were Zachary Taylor and Jefferson Davis.

The Indian disturbances ended, and business restored to its normal condition, the attention of the people of the State was next directed to the important subject of public improvements. During the session of the Legislature, in the winter of 1834-5, an act was passed incorporating the Jacksonville and Meredosia railroad company, and also an act to incorporate the Chicago and Vincennes railway company. No stock, we believe, was ever taken in the last named company. These were the first companies of the kind chartered by acts of the Illinois Legislature. They formed the ground work, the germ as it were, of that extensive and complex system of railways, which to-day envelopes the entire State within its iron folds. The first railroad actually built and operated in Illinois was the Jacksonville and Meredosia road, which was opened for travel in 1840. In the following year, it was extended to Springfield.

The question of the construction of a canal, uniting the waters of Lake Michigan with those of the Illinois river, began to be discussed at an early period of the State's history, and was a favorite topic with all the Governors in their messages. In 1822, an appropriation of some \$10,000 was made by the Legislature for the survey of the route. In 1825, an act was passed chartering a company to build it; but no stock was taken, nor was anything definitely accomplished in the matter until 1835-6. Ground was first broken in this great enterprise in the month of June, 1836, and it was finally completed in 1848. The canal is about 100 miles in length—being the same as that of the famous Suez canal—and its cost to the State, from first to last, has exceeded \$12,000,000. Within the past eight years its channel has been much deepened and widened, so that its value and efficiency as a highway of commerce, and as a connecting link in the chain of water communication from the lakes to the gulf, is greatly enhanced.

In 1837, the financial panic, then sweeping over the country, visited Illinois with the most destructive effect. The State had become deeply embarrassed as a consequence of loaning her credit to various projects of internal improvement, notably that of building railroads, and for the purpose of establishing a State Bank and branches. When the panic came, the internal improvement schemes collapsed, the banks failed, the State bonds experienced a heavy decline, public confidence was lost, credit disappeared, and business of every kind was completely prostrated. Financial embarrassment and commercial ruin were the rule, rather than the exception, everywhere. At one time the credit of the State was so low, that it was found difficult to carry on the most ordinary machinery of government. This unfortunate condition of affairs continued, with but slight change for the better, for a period of several years. In 1842, Thomas Ford, who had formerly been a judge on the Supreme Bench of the State, was chosen Governor. The State debt then amounted to \$14,000,000. It was during his able administration, and chiefly upon his recommendation, that a series of wise financial measures were brought forward in the Legislature. These, being passed into laws, restored the fallen credit of the commonwealth, re-established confidence, gave a fresh impetus to trade and agricultural enterprise, and speedily revived the long depressed hopes of the people.

About the year 1839, the Mormons, or "Latter Day Saints," having been driven from Missouri, came over to Illinois, and settled in Hancock county, on the Mississippi river, at a place called Nauvoo. Two years later, this town was incorporated as a city, when Joseph Smith, the leader and prophet of the sect, was elected mayor. Soon after, the building of a stately religious temple, (a fragment of which may now be seen at the south door of the old State House in Springfield) at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000, was commenced and prosecuted to completion with characteristic zeal and energy. The Mormons—a heterogeneous assemblage of fanatics and adventurers from almost all white nationalities—were at first regarded by the Illinoisans as a persecuted people, and were kindly treated. Their peculiarities, and irregular morals, were either overlooked or tolerated. Besides, their influence was courted, and their votes wanted by the politicians of the day. Thus, for a time, they prospered amazingly; but their very success, in the end, proved the chief source of their discomfiture. Grown arrogant, self-willed, and restive under the restraints of law, they became embroiled in frequent disputes and litigation with their "gentile" neighbors: and some of the latter, perhaps, were no better than they should have been.

One false step led on to another. The "saints" first obstructed and resisted the officers of the county in the enforcement of the law; and afterwards set at defiance the authority of the State itself. At length, in the latter part of 1844, their apostle, Smith—an illiterate, yet talented and unscrupulous demagogue—was killed in jail by a mob of the Gentiles. The affair created a great noise at the time, and Governor Ford sent a force of militia to quell the riot. The Mormons, making a virtue of necessity, finally agreed to leave the State. Accordingly, in the spring of 1846, to the number of about 10,000, they crossed the swollen Mississippi, with their moveable effects, and took up their toilsome journey across the great plains for the Far West. Pitching their tents on the shores of Salt Lake, in the heart of the Rocky Mountain region, they laid the foundation of



the present important city of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah. Here, under the able direction of Brigham Young, they have since built up a large and flourishing settlement.

In 1847 a convention was held to revise and amend the Constitution of Illinois. The action of that convention being approved by the popular voice, the new Constitution went into force on April 1st, 1848. This Constitution—more noted for the quantity than the quality of its subject matter—continued to be the supreme law of the State until the adoption of the present one, which was framed by a convention assembled in Springfield during the winter of 1869-70. The most remarkable feature of the present organic law is a clause providing for minority representation in the popular branch of the General Assembly.

When the war broke out with Mexico, in 1846, Illinois sent her quota of six regiments to the tented field. More offered, indeed than could be accepted by the national government; for as a people, we have always been attracted by the "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war." They went down to the Rio Grande, to Monterey, to Buena Vista; to Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo, and the City of Mexico itself. Among the eminent citizens of the Prairie State who gained distinction in these brilliant and successful campaigns, were Hardin, and Baker, and Bissell, and Harris, and Morrison, and Shields. Hardin fell amid the roar of artillery and the crash of musketry, and his gallant spirit ascended through the murky smoke that hung over the "frowning heights and bloody ravines" of Buena Vista. Baker, afterwards a Senator from Oregon, gave up his life on the banks of the upper Potomac, in another and still deadlier strife. Bissell subsequently died in the Chief Executive chair. Harris passed away in 1859—a victim of consumption—while serving with distinguished success his fourth term as a representative in the Congress of the United States. Col. Don Morrison and Gen. Shields still survive. The latter is a hero of some three wars, and the true story of his checkered life would be stranger than fiction itself.

Passing over several interesting, though not very prominent events in the State's history, we come to the outbreak of the Civil War, or, "War of the Rebellion." During this gigantic and never to be forgotten struggle, Illinois bore a conspicuous, if not leading, part. Between the opening of the war, in April, 1861, and its triumphant close, in April, 1865, she sent to the front 156 volunteer infantry regiments, 17 regiments of cavalry, and 2 regiments of artillery, besides some fractional regiments and independent companies, who were enlisted for a limited time. We may not here enter upon any detailed account of the part played by these numerous forces in the protracted, shifting and sanguinary drama. Nor can we speak of the laurels won by their eminent commanders, like Grant, McClelland, Palmer, Logan, Oglesby and others. Let it suffice to say that wherever the smoke of battle was thickest and the struggle hardest—whether on the lower Mississippi, the shores of the Southern gulf, the banks of the Tennessee, the James or the Rappahannock—there might they have been found, with their stout hearts and strong arms, upholding the flag of the Union and Constitution. These brave men—both Democrats and Republicans, the followers of Lincoln and of Douglas—fought to preserve not alone the mere territorial integrity of the Union, but the constitutional Union which their grand-sires had formed with so much of labor and care, more than three-quarters of a century before.

The period of greatest material prosperity in Illinois was, probably, between the years 1850 and 1860. During this decade, her leading lines of railway, such as the Chicago and Alton, the Illinois Central, and the Great Western, were completed and opened to the traveling public. It was then that her largest quantity of wild lands was disposed of to actual settlers; that her vast coal beds began to be systematically mined and utilized; and that her *bona fide* capital was most augmented. Then, too, the tide of immigration rolled in thickest and fastest from the older communities of this country, and from the still older States of Northern Europe. In 1865 the population had swelled to 2,141,510; in 1870 it had reached 2,539,391, and it must now aggregate 3,000,000. And, yet, scarcely more than one-fourth of the State is under *actual* cultivation; from which it may be seen that she is capable of sustaining five times her present population.

Although still young, Illinois already boasts quite a number of large and flourishing cities. First in interest and in honor is Chicago, situated near the southern extremity of Lake Michigan—the commercial metropolis of the State, and, indeed, of the entire Northwest. During the early days of the French possession, a trading post was established at the mouth of the Chicago river. In 1804 the United States government caused a fort to be erected here, which was called Fort Dearborn. This fort was destroyed by the Indians in 1816, but subsequently rebuilt. The town of Chicago was first laid out in 1829, at which time its present site was partially occupied by the Pottawatomie Indians. Outside of the fort, it did not then contain above two dozen houses. It was incorporated as a city in 1837, and its subsequent growth and development have been rapid beyond parallel. In 1856 it embraced a diversified population of 120,000, which has since been increased to about 400,000. In October, 1871, during Governor Palmer's administration, Chicago was visited by one of the most destructive conflagrations on record. The area burned over, including streets and alleys, was 2,124 acres. The number of houses destroyed was 17,450, while the value of the property



lost was estimated at about \$10,000,000. But the "Garden City," Phoenix-like, has risen from her ruins more substantial, more beautiful, more magnificent, and more prosperous than ever before.

It was in this city, during the month of June, 1861, that Stephen A. Douglas—a name indissolubly associated with the state and nation—died, and was interred with the most imposing ceremonies. He now sleeps in an unfinished mausoleum on the margin of the great lake, whose restless, never subsiding waves are fit emblems of that brilliant and stirring life which never knew repose.

Springfield, the capital of Illinois, and the county seat of Sangamon county, is situated on the western border of an undulating prairie, about twenty-five miles west of the geographical centre of the state. Its site is intersected by the Chicago and Alton, the Toledo, Wabash and Western, the Ohio and Mississippi, and other of the great railroads of the state. Springfield was founded in 1818. It was platted and surveyed as a town in 1823; was incorporated as such in 1832, and became the seat of government in 1837. It is a finely and solidly built city, with a population of 25,000 souls; and it has long been distinguished by the wealth, intelligence and public spirit of its inhabitants.

Of its public buildings, the most striking and conspicuous is the new State House, the erection of which was provided for by an act of the legislature, approved February 25th, 1867. Work was originally begun on this noble structure in the spring of 1868, and the corner-stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies in October of the same year. Its cost was limited by law to \$3,500,000; but this sum is already expended, or nearly so, and it will probably require \$500,000 more to complete the building and put the adjacent grounds in order. This splendid edifice, by its magnitude, its architectural symmetry, beauty and durability, will appropriately symbolize the resources, the power, and the stability of our great and growing commonwealth.

Springfield is not without its historic attractions. One mile north of the city limits, in the charming and tastefully ornamented cemetery of Oak Ridge, stands the handsome granite shaft and mausoleum, erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States. It is the most costly and pretentious, if not the most elegant monument hitherto erected in America, to commemorate the virtues and services of a single man. It is annually visited by thousands of Mr. Lincoln's admirers from different parts of the Union, and even from other lands.

Jacksonville, sometimes styled the Athens of Illinois, is the county seat of Morgan county, and one of the most interesting and attractive of all the inland cities of the state. Here are located several of the state institutions—the Insane Hospital, the Deaf and Dumb, the Blind, and the Feeble Minded Asylums. The unwise and uneconomical policy, however, of scattering most of these charitable institutions at widely distant points, has long prevailed in this state. Jacksonville is likewise the seat of the Illinois College (the oldest in the state), and of several thriving female seminaries.

Quincy, on the Mississippi, and Peoria, on the Illinois river, are cities of rare beauty of situation, and active centres of trade. Next to Chicago they are the largest and most flourishing in the state. We have only space to record the names of the other principal cities and towns. On and near the Mississippi there are Galena, Rock Island, Alton, Belleville, Kaskaskia, and Cairo. On the Ohio is Shawneetown. On and near the Illinois river are Joliet—the seat of the Illinois Penitentiary—Morris, Mendota, Ottawa, LaSalle, Peru, Pekin, Beardstown, Carrollton and Jerseyville. Along the line of the Chicago and Alton railroad, are Pontiac, Bloomington, near which is located the Normal University; Lincoln and Carlinville. On the Central railroad are Kankakee, Urbana, the seat of the Illinois Industrial University; Decatur, Vandalia and Centralia. On the St. Louis and Terre Haute road are Hillsboro, Pana, Shelbyville, Mattoon and Paris. And on the Wabash and Vermilion rivers are Mount Carmel, Lawrenceville and Danville. Most of these places contain from two to twenty thousand inhabitants, and are steadily advancing in wealth and population.

In closing this hurried epitome, we may observe, that it is a pleasing contrast to turn from the present political turmoil, and the universal depression in business, now temporarily retarding the growth and prosperity of the country, to contemplate the future opulence, grandeur and greatness of the Prairie State. With a temperate and salubrious climate, with a soil of well-nigh inexhaustible fertility, with unlimited supplies of bituminous coal, with fifteen hundred miles of water navigation, with a most comprehensive and still extending system of railways, with a large accumulation of surplus capital, with multitudinous schools, seminaries, colleges and churches, and with a numerous, energetic, intelligent and patriotic body of citizens, Illinois assuredly possesses all the essential elements of real greatness. And, thus, too, with a reasonably wise, prudent, honest and economical administration of the government, who can set the bounds to her progress, expansion and achievements in the years yet to come? There is none—save that mysterious yet omnipotent Being, who, in the long gone ages, working by and through His own regular, but to us imperfectly understood, laws, gradually uplifted from the bed of what was perhaps a vast inland sea, this mighty basin of the Mississippi, and fashioned and adorned it as a suitable abode for His intelligent creatures.



# CONSTITUTION OF ILLINOIS.

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## PREAMBLE.

We, the people of the State of Illinois—grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy, and looking to Him for a blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations—in order to form a more perfect government, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity; do ordain and establish this constitution for the State of Illinois.

## ARTICLE I.

### BOUNDARIES.

The boundaries and jurisdiction of the State shall be as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the mouth of the Wabash river; thence up the same, and with the line of Indiana, to the northwest corner of said State; thence east, with the line of the same State, to the middle of Lake Michigan; thence north, along the middle of said lake, to north latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes; thence west to the middle of the Mississippi river, and thence down along the middle of that river to its confluence with the Ohio river, and thence up the latter river, along its northwestern shore, to the place of beginning: *Provided*, that this State shall exercise such jurisdiction upon the Ohio river as she is now entitled to, or such as may hereafter be agreed upon by this State and the State of Kentucky.

## ARTICLE II.

### BILL OF RIGHTS.

1. Inherent and Inalienable Rights.
2. Due Process of Law.
3. Liberty of Conscience Guaranteed.
4. Freedom of the Press—Libel.
5. Right of Trial by Jury.
6. Unreasonable Searches and Seizures.
7. Bail allowed—Writ of Habeas Corpus.

8. Indictment required—Grand Jury Abolished.
9. Rights of Persons accused of Crime.
10. Self-Crimination—Former Trial.
11. Penalties proportionate—Corruption—Forfeitures.
12. Imprisonment for Debt.
13. Compensation for Property taken.
14. Ex-post-facto Law—Irrevocable Grants.
15. Military Power Subordinate.
16. Quartering of Soldiers.
17. Right of Assembly and Petition.
18. Elections to be free and equal.
19. What laws ought to be.
20. Fundamental Principles.

§ 1. All men are by nature free and independent, and have certain inherent and inalienable rights—among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. To secure these rights and the protection of property, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

§ 2. No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law.

§ 3. The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination, shall forever be guaranteed; and no person shall be denied any civil or political right, privilege or capacity, on account of his religious opinions; but the liberty of conscience hereby secured shall not be construed to dispense with oaths or affirmations, excuse acts of licentiousness, or justify practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of the State. No person shall be required to attend or support any ministry or place of worship against his consent, nor shall any preference be given by law to any religious denomination or mode of worship.

§ 4. Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty; and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth, when published with good motives and for justifiable ends, shall be a sufficient defense.

§ 5. The right of trial by jury as heretofore enjoyed, shall remain inviolate; but the trial of civil cases before justices of the peace by a jury of less than twelve men, may be authorized by law.

§ 6. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrant shall issue without probable cause, supported by affidavit, particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized.

§ 7. All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses, where the proof is evident or the presumption great; and the privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebel-

lion or invasion the public safety may require it.

§ 8. No person shall be held to answer for a criminal offense, unless on indictment of a grand jury, except in cases in which the punishment is by fine, or imprisonment otherwise than in the penitentiary, in cases of impeachment, and in cases arising in the army and navy, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger: *Provided*, that the grand jury may be abolished by law in all cases.

§ 9. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have the right to appear and defend in person and by counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation, and to have a copy thereof; to meet the witnesses face to face, and to have process to compel the attendance of witnesses in his behalf, and a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county or district in which the offense is alleged to have been committed.

§ 10. No person shall be compelled in any criminal case to give evidence against himself, or be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

§ 11. All penalties shall be proportioned to the nature of the offense; and no conviction shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture of estate; nor shall any person be transported out of the State for any offense committed within the same.

§ 12. No person shall be imprisoned for debt, unless upon refusal to deliver up his estate for the benefit of his creditors, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law; or in cases where there is strong presumption of fraud.

§ 13. Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public use without just compensation. Such compensation, when not made by the State, shall be ascertained by a jury, as shall be prescribed by law. The fee of land taken for railroad tracks, without consent of the owners thereof, shall remain in such owners, subject to the use for which it is taken.

§ 14. No *ex-post-facto* law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or making any irrevocable grant of special privileges or immunities, shall be passed.

§ 15. The military shall be in strict subordination to the civil power.

§ 16. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; nor in time of war except in the manner prescribed by law.

§ 17. The people have the right to assemble in a peaceable manner to consult for the common good, to make known their opinions to their representatives, and to apply for redress of grievances.

§ 18. All elections shall be free and equal.

§ 19. Every person ought to find a certain remedy in the laws for all injuries and wrongs which he may receive in his person, property or reputation; he ought to obtain, by law, right

and justice freely, and without being obliged to purchase it, completely and without denial, promptly and without delay.

§ 20. A frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles of civil government is absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty.

### ARTICLE III.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF POWERS.

The powers of the government of this State are divided into three distinct departments—the Legislative, Executive and Judicial; and no person, or collection of persons, being one of these departments, shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others, except as hereinafter expressly directed or permitted.

### ARTICLE IV.

#### LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

1. General Assembly elective.
2. Time of Election—Vacancies.
3. Who are Eligible.
4. Disqualification by Crime.
5. Oath taken by members.
6. Senatorial Apportionments.
7. and 8. Minority Representation.
9. Time of meeting—General Rules.
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11. Style of Laws.
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13. Reading—Printing—Title—Amendments.
14. Privileges of members.
15. Disabilities of members.
16. Bills making Appropriations.
17. Payment of money—Statement of expenses.
18. Ordinary Expenses—Casual Deficits—Appropriations limited.
19. Extra Compensation or Allowance.
20. Public Credit not loaned.
21. Pay and mileage of members.
22. Special Legislation prohibited.
23. Against Release from Liability.
24. Proceedings on Impeachment.
25. Fuel, Stationery and Printing.
26. State not to be sued.
27. Lotteries and Gift Enterprises.
28. Terms of office not extended.
29. Protection of operative miners.
30. Concerning Roads—public and private.
31. Draining and ditching.
32. Homestead and Exemption Laws.
33. Completion of the State House.

§ 1. The legislative power shall be vested in a General Assembly, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives, both to be elected by the people.

#### ELECTION.

§ 2. An election for members of the General Assembly shall be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and every two years thereafter, in each county, at such places therein as may be provided by law. When vacancies occur in either house, the governor, or person exercising the powers of governor, shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.



ELIGIBILITY AND OATH.

§ 3. No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained the age of twenty-five years, or a representative who shall not have attained the age of twenty-one years. No person shall be a senator or representative who shall not be a citizen of the United States, and who shall not have been for five years a resident of this State, and for two years next preceding his election a resident within the territory forming the district from which he is elected. No judge or clerk of any court, secretary of state, attorney-general, state's attorney, recorder, sheriff, or collector of public revenue, member of either house of congress, or person holding any lucrative office under the United States or this State, or any foreign government, shall have a seat in the General Assembly; *Provided*, that appointments in the militia, and the offices of notary public and justice of the peace, shall not be considered lucrative. Nor shall any person, holding any office of honor or profit under any foreign government, or under the government of the United States, (except postmasters whose annual compensation does not exceed the sum of \$300,) hold any office of honor or profit under the authority of this State.

§ 4. No person who has been, or hereafter shall be, convicted of bribery, perjury, or other infamous crime, nor any person who has been or may be a collector or holder of public moneys, who shall not have accounted for and paid over, according to law, all such moneys due from him, shall be eligible to the General Assembly, or to any office of profit and trust in this State.

§ 5. Members of the General Assembly, before they enter upon their official duties, shall take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Illinois, and will faithfully discharge the duties of senator (or representative) according to the best of my ability; and that I have not, knowingly or intentionally, paid or contributed anything, or made any promise in the nature of a bribe, to directly or indirectly influence any vote at the election at which I was chosen to fill the said office, and have not accepted, nor will I accept or receive, directly or indirectly, any money or other valuable thing, from any corporation, company or person, for any vote or influence I may give or withhold on any bill, resolution or appropriation, or for any other official act."

This oath shall be administered by a judge of the supreme court or circuit court, in the hall of the house to which the member is elected, and the secretary of state shall record and file the oath subscribed by each member. Any member who shall refuse to take the oath herein prescribed, shall forfeit his office, and every mem-

ber who shall be convicted of having sworn falsely to, or of violating his said oath, shall forfeit his office, and be disqualified thereafter from holding any office of profit or trust in this State.

APPORTIONMENT—SENATORIAL.

§ 6. The General Assembly shall apportion the State every ten years, beginning with the year 1871, by dividing the population of the State, as ascertained by the federal census, by the number 51, and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the senate. The State shall be divided into fifty-one senatorial districts, each of which shall elect one senator, whose term of office shall be four years. The senators elected in the year of our Lord 1872, in districts bearing odd numbers, shall vacate their offices at the end of two years, and those elected in districts bearing even numbers, at the end of four years; and vacancies occurring by the expiration of term, shall be filled by the election of senators for the full term. Senatorial districts shall be formed of contiguous and compact territory, bounded by county lines, and contain, as nearly as practicable, an equal number of inhabitants; but no district shall contain less than four-fifths of the senatorial ratio. Counties containing not less than the ratio and three-fourths, may be divided into separate districts, and shall be entitled to two senators, and to one additional senator for each number of inhabitants equal to the ratio, contained by such counties in excess of twice the number of said ratio.

NOTE.—By the adoption of minority representation, §§ 7 and 8, of this article, cease to be a part of the constitution. Under § 12 of the schedule, and the vote of adoption, the following section relating to minority representation is substituted for said sections:

MINORITY REPRESENTATION.

§§ 7 and 8. The House of Representatives shall consist of three times the number of the members of the Senate, and the term of office shall be two years. Three representatives shall be elected in each senatorial district at the general election in the year of our Lord 1872, and every two years thereafter. In all elections of representatives aforesaid, each qualified voter may cast as many votes for one candidate as there are representatives to be elected, or may distribute the same, or equal parts thereof, among the candidates, as he shall see fit; and the candidates highest in votes shall be declared elected.

TIME OF MEETING AND GENERAL RULES.

§ 9. The sessions of the General Assembly shall commence at 12 o'clock noon, on the Wednesday next after the first Monday in January, in the next year ensuing the election of members thereof, and at no other time, unless as provided by this Constitution. A majority of the mem-



bers elected to each house shall constitute a quorum. Each house shall determine the rules of its proceedings, and be the judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its members; shall choose its own officers, and the Senate shall choose a temporary President to preside when the Lieutenant Governor shall not attend as President or shall act as Governor. The Secretary of State shall call the House of Representatives to order at the opening of each new Assembly, and preside over it until a temporary presiding officer thereof shall have been chosen and shall have taken his seat. No member shall be expelled by either house, except by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to that house, and no member shall be twice expelled for the same offense. Each house may punish by imprisonment any person, not a member, who shall be guilty of disrespect to the house by disorderly or contemptuous behavior in its presence. But no such imprisonment shall extend beyond two hours at one time, unless the person shall persist in such disorderly or contemptuous behavior.

§ 10. The doors of each house and of committees of the whole, shall be kept open, except in such cases as, in the opinion of the house, require secrecy. Neither house shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than two days, or to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting. Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, which shall be published. In the Senate, at the request of two members, and in the House, at the request of five members, the yeas and nays shall be taken on any question, and entered upon the journal. Any two members of either house shall have liberty to dissent from, and protest in respectful language against, any act or resolution which they may think injurious to the public or to any individual, and have the reasons of their dissent entered upon the journals.

#### STYLE OF LAWS AND PASSAGE OF BILLS.

§ 11. The style of the laws of this State shall be: *Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly.*

§ 12. Bills may originate in either house, but may be altered, amended or rejected by the other; and on the final passage of all bills, the vote shall be by yeas and nays, upon each bill separately, and shall be entered upon the journal; and no bill shall become a law without the concurrence of a majority of the members elected to each house.

§ 13. Every bill shall be read at large on three different days, in each house: and the bill and all amendments thereto shall be printed before the vote is taken on its final passage; and every bill, having passed both houses, shall be signed by the speakers thereof. No act hereafter passed shall embrace more than one sub-

ject, and that shall be expressed in the title. But if any subject shall be embraced in an act which shall not be expressed in the title, such act shall be void only as to so much thereof as shall not be expressed; and no law shall be revived or amended by reference to its title only, but the law revived, or the section amended shall be inserted at length in the new act. And no act of the General Assembly shall take effect until the first day of July next after its passage, unless, in case of emergency (which emergency shall be so expressed in the preamble or body of the act), the General Assembly shall, by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each house, otherwise direct.

#### PRIVILEGES AND DISABILITIES.

§ 14. Senators and Representatives shall, in all cases, except treason, felony or breach of peace, be privileged from arrest during the session of the General Assembly, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

§ 15. No person elected to the General Assembly shall receive any civil appointment within this State from the Governor, the Governor and Senate, or from the General Assembly, during the term for which he shall have been elected; and all such appointments, and all votes given for any such members for any such office or appointment shall be void; nor shall any member of the General Assembly be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any contract with the State, or any county thereof, authorized by any law passed during the term for which he shall have been elected, or within one year after the expiration thereof.

#### PUBLIC MONEYS AND APPROPRIATIONS.

§ 16. The general assembly shall make no appropriation of money out of the treasury in any private law. Bills making appropriations for the pay of officers and members of the general assembly, and for the salaries of the officers of the government, shall contain no provisions on any other subject.

§ 17. No money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation made by law, and on the presentation of a warrant issued by the auditor thereon; and no money shall be diverted from any appropriation made for any purpose, or taken from any fund whatever, either by joint or separate resolution. The auditor shall, within 60 days after adjournment of each session of the general assembly, prepare and publish a full statement of all money expended at such session, specifying the amount of each item, and to whom and for what paid.

§ 18. Each general assembly shall provide for all the appropriations necessary for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the government un-



til the expiration of the first fiscal quarter after the adjournment of the next regular session, the aggregate amount of which shall not be increased without a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each house, nor exceed the amount of revenue authorized by law to be raised in such time; and all appropriations, general or special, requiring money to be paid out of the State Treasury, from funds belonging to the State, shall end with such fiscal quarter; *Provided*, the State may, to meet casual deficits or failures in revenues, contract debts, never to exceed in aggregate \$250,000; and moneys thus borrowed shall be applied to the purpose for which they were obtained, or to pay the debt thus created, and to no other purpose; and no other debt, except for the purpose of repelling invasion, suppressing insurrection, or defending the State in war, (for payment of which the faith of the State shall be pledged), shall be contracted unless the law authorizing the same shall, at a general election, have been submitted to the people, and have received a majority of the votes cast for members of the general assembly at such election. The general assembly shall provide for the publication of said law for three months, at least, before the vote of the people shall be taken upon the same; and provision shall be made at the time, for the payment of the interest annually, as it shall accrue, by a tax levied for the purpose, or from other sources of revenue; which law providing for the payment of such interest by such tax, shall be irrevocable until such debt be paid; *And provided, further*, that the law levying the tax shall be submitted to the people with the law authorizing the debt to be contracted,

§ 19. The general assembly shall never grant or authorize extra compensation, fee or allowance to any public officer, agent, servant or contractor, after service has been rendered or a contract made, nor authorize the payment of any claim, or part thereof, hereafter created against the State under any agreement or contract made without express authority of law; and all such unauthorized agreements or contracts shall be null and void: *Provided*, the general assembly may make appropriations for expenditures incurred in suppressing insurrection or repelling invasion.

§ 20. The State shall never pay, assume or become responsible for the debts or liabilities of, or in any manner give, loan or extend its credit to, or in aid of any public or other corporation, association or individual.

PAY OF MEMBERS.

§ 21. The members of the general assembly shall receive for their services the sum of \$5 per day, during the first session held under this constitution, and 10 cents for each mile necessarily traveled in going to and returning from the seat of government, to be computed by the auditor

of public accounts; and thereafter such compensation as shall be prescribed by law, and no other allowance or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever; except the sum of \$50 per session to each member, which shall be in full for postage, stationary, newspapers, and all other incidental expenses and perquisites: but no change shall be made in the compensation of members of the general assembly during the term for which they may have been elected. The pay and mileage allowed to each member of the general assembly shall be certified by the speaker of their respective houses, and entered on the journals and published at the close of each session.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION PROHIBITED.

§ 22. The general assembly shall not pass local or special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, that is to say: for—

Granting divorces;

Changing the name of persons and places;

Laying out, opening, altering, and working roads or highways;

Vacating roads, town plats, streets, alleys and public grounds;

Locating or changing county seats;

Regulating county and township affairs

Regulating the practice in courts of justice;

Regulating the jurisdiction and duties of justices of the peace, police magistrates and constables;

Providing for changes of venue in civil and criminal cases;

Incorporating cities, towns, or villages, or changing or amending the charter of any town, city or village;

Providing for the election of members of the board of supervisors in townships, incorporated towns or cities;

Summoning and impaneling grand or petit juries;

Providing for the management of common schools;

Regulating the rate of interest on money;

The opening and conducting of any election, or designating the place of voting;

The sale or mortgage of real estate belonging to minors or others under disability;

The protection of game or fish;

Chartering or licensing ferries or toll bridges;

Remitting fines, penalties or forfeitures;

Creating, increasing, or decreasing fees, percentage or allowances of public officers, during the term for which said officers are elected or appointed;

Changing the law of descent;

Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down railroad tracks, or amending existing charters for such purpose;

Granting to any corporation, association or



individual any special or exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise whatever.

In all other cases where a general law can be made applicable, no special law shall be enacted.

§ 23. The general assembly shall have no power to release or extinguish, in whole or in part, the indebtedness, liability, or obligation of any corporation or individual to this State or to any municipal corporation therein.

#### IMPEACHMENT.

§ 24. The house of representatives shall have the sole power of impeachment; but a majority of all the members elected must concur therein. All impeachments shall be tried by the senate; and when sitting for that purpose, the senators shall be upon oath, or affirmation, to do justice according to law and evidence. When the governor of the State is tried, the chief justice shall preside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the senators elected. But judgment, in such cases, shall not extend further than removal from office, and disqualification to hold any office of honor, profit or trust under the government of this State. The party, whether convicted or acquitted, shall, nevertheless, be liable to prosecution, trial, judgment and punishment according to law.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

§ 25. The general assembly shall provide, by law, that the fuel, stationery, and printing paper furnished for the use of the State; the copying, printing, binding and distributing the laws and journals, and all other printing ordered by the general assembly, shall be let by contract to the lowest responsible bidder; but the general assembly shall fix a maximum price; and no member thereof, or other officer of the State, shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in such contract. But all such contracts shall be subject to the approval of the governor, and if he disapproves the same, there shall be a re-letting of the contract, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law.

§ 26. The State of Illinois shall never be made defendant in any court of law or equity.

§ 27. The general assembly shall have no power to authorize lotteries or gift enterprises, for any purpose, and shall pass laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift enterprise tickets in this State.

§ 28. No law shall be passed which shall operate to extend the term of any public officer after his election or appointment.

§ 29. It shall be the duty of the general assembly to pass such laws as may be necessary for the protection of operative miners, by providing for ventilation, when the same may be required, and the construction of escapement shafts, or such other appliances as may secure

safety in all coal mines, and to provide for the enforcement of said laws by such penalties and punishments as may be deemed proper.

§ 30. The general assembly may provide for establishing and opening roads and cartways, connected with a public road, for private and public use.

§ 31. The general assembly may pass laws permitting the owners or occupants of land to construct drains and ditches, for agricultural and sanitary purposes, across the lands of others.

§ 32. The general assembly shall pass liberal homestead and exemption laws.

§ 33. The general assembly shall not appropriate out of the State treasury, or expend on account of the new capitol grounds, and construction, completion, and furnishing of the State House, a sum exceeding, in the aggregate, \$3,500,000, inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made, without first submitting the proposition for an additional expenditure to the legal voters of the State, at a general election; nor unless a majority of all the votes cast at such election shall be for the proposed additional expenditure.

### ARTICLE V.

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#### EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

§ 1. The executive department shall consist of a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Attorney-General, who shall, each, with the exception of the Treasurer, hold his office for the term of four years from the second Monday of January next after his election, and until his successor is elected and qualified. They shall, except the Lieutenant-Governor, reside at the seat of government during their term of office, and keep the public records, books and papers



there, and shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law.

§ 2. The Treasurer shall hold his office for the term of two years, and until his successor is elected and qualified; and shall be ineligible to said office for two years next after the end of the term for which he was elected. He may be required by the Governor to give reasonable additional security, and in default of so doing his office shall be deemed vacant.

#### ELECTION.

§ 3. An election for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and Attorney-General, shall be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, in the year of our Lord 1872, and every four years thereafter; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, in the year 1870, and every four years thereafter; and for Treasurer, on the day last above mentioned, and every two years thereafter, at such places and in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

§ 4. The returns of every election for the above named officers shall be sealed up and transmitted by the returning officers to the Secretary of State, directed to "The Speaker of the House of Representatives," who shall, immediately after the organization of the house, and before proceeding to other business, open and publish the same in the presence of a majority of each house of the general assembly, who shall, for that purpose, assemble in the hall of the house of representatives. The person having the highest number of votes for either of said offices shall be declared duly elected; but if two or more have an equal and the highest number of votes, the general assembly shall, by joint ballot, choose one of such persons for said office. Contested elections for all of said offices shall be determined by both houses of the general assembly, by joint ballot, in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

#### ELIGIBILITY.

§ 5. No person shall be eligible to the office of governor, or lieutenant governor, who shall not have attained the age of 30 years, and been, for five years next preceding his election, a citizen of the United States and of this State. Neither the governor, lieutenant governor, auditor of public accounts, secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction nor attorney general shall be eligible to any other office during the period for which he shall have been elected.

#### GOVERNOR.

§ 6. The supreme executive power shall be vested in the governor, who shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed.

§ 7. The governor shall, at the commencement

of each session, and at the close of his term of office, give to the general assembly information, by message, of the condition of the state, and shall recommend such measures as he shall deem expedient. He shall account to the general assembly, and accompany his message with a statement of all moneys received and paid out by him from any funds subject to his order, with vouchers, and, at the commencement of each regular session, present estimates of the amount of money required to be raised by taxation for all purposes.

§ 8. The governor may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the general assembly, by proclamation, stating therein the purpose for which they are convened; and the general assembly shall enter upon no business except that for which they were called together.

§ 9. In case of a disagreement between the two houses with respect to the time of adjournment, the governor may, on the same being certified to him, by the house first moving the adjournment, adjourn the general assembly to such time as he thinks proper, not beyond the first day of the next regular session.

§ 10. The governor shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the senate, (a majority of all the senators elected concurring, by yeas and nays,) appoint all officers whose offices are established by this constitution, or which may be created by law, and whose appointment or election is not otherwise provided for; and no such officer shall be appointed or elected by the general assembly.

§ 11. In case of a vacancy, during the recess of the senate, in any office which is not elective, the governor shall make a temporary appointment until the next meeting of the senate, when he shall nominate some person to fill such office; and any person so nominated, who is confirmed by the senate (a majority of all the senators elected concurring by yeas and nays,) shall hold his office during the remainder of the term, and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified. No person, after being rejected by the senate, shall be again nominated for the same office at the same session, unless at the request of the senate, or be appointed to the same office during the recess of the general assembly.

§ 12. The governor shall have power to remove any officer whom he may appoint, in case of incompetency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office; and he may declare his office vacant, and fill the same as herein provided in other cases of vacancy.

§ 13. The governor shall have power to grant reprieves, commutations and pardons, after conviction, for all offenses, subject to such regulations as may be provided by law relative to the manner of applying therefor.

§ 14. The Governor shall be Commander-in-Chief of the military and naval forces of the



State (except when they shall be called into the service of the United States), and may call out the same to execute the laws, suppress insurrection, and repel invasion.

§ 15. The Governor and all civil officers of this State shall be liable to impeachment for any misdemeanor in office.

#### VETO.

§ 16. Every bill passed by the General Assembly shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the Governor. If he approve, he shall sign it, and thereupon it shall become a law; but if he do not approve, he shall return it, with his objections, to the house in which it shall have originated, which house shall enter the objections at large upon its journal, and proceed to reconsider the bill. If, then, two-thirds of the members elected agree to pass the same, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall be likewise reconsidered; and if approved by two-thirds of the members elected to that house, it shall become a law, notwithstanding the objections of the Governor. But in all such cases, the vote of each house shall be determined by yeas and nays, to be entered on the journal. Any bill which shall not be returned by the Governor within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, shall become a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the General Assembly shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return; in which case it shall be filed, with his objections, in the office of the Secretary of State, within ten days after such adjournment, or become a law.

#### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

§ 17. In case of death, conviction on impeachment, failure to qualify, resignation, absence from the State, or other disability of the Governor, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall be removed, shall devolve upon the Lieutenant Governor.

§ 18. The Lieutenant Governor shall be President of the Senate, and shall vote only when the Senate is equally divided. The Senate shall choose a President, *pro tempore*, to preside in case of the absence or impeachment of the Lieutenant Governor, or when he shall hold the office of Governor.

§ 19. If there be no Lieutenant Governor, or if the Lieutenant Governor shall, for any of the causes specified in section 17 of this article, become incapable of performing the duties of the office, the President of the Senate shall act as Governor until the vacancy is filled or the disability removed; and if the President of the Senate, for any of the above named causes, shall become incapable of performing the duties of Governor, the same shall devolve upon the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

#### OTHER STATE OFFICERS.

§ 20. If the office of Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Secretary of State, Attorney General, or Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be vacated by death, resignation or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the Governor to fill the same by appointment, and the appointee shall hold his office until his successor shall be elected and qualified in such manner as may be provided by law. An account shall be kept by the officers of the executive department, and of all the public institutions of the State, of all moneys received or disbursed by them, severally, from all sources, and for every service performed; and a semi-annual report thereof be made to the Governor, under oath; and any officer who makes a false report shall be guilty of perjury, and punished accordingly.

§ 21. The officers of the executive department, and of all the public institutions of the State, shall, at least ten days preceding each regular session of the General Assembly, severally report to the Governor, who shall transmit such reports to the General Assembly, together with the reports of the judges of the supreme court of the defects in the Constitution and laws; and the Governor may at any time require information, in writing, under oath, from the officers of the executive department, and all officers and managers of State institutions, upon any subject relating to the condition, management and expenses of their respective offices.

#### THE SEAL OF STATE.

§ 22. There shall be a seal of the State, which shall be called the "Great seal of the State of Illinois," which shall be kept by the Secretary of State, and used by him, officially, as directed by law.

#### FEES AND SALARIES.

§ 23. The officers named in this article shall receive for their services a salary, to be established by law, which shall not be increased or diminished during their official terms; and they shall not, after the expiration of the terms of those in office at the adoption of this Constitution, receive to their own use any fees, costs, perquisites of office, or other compensation. And all fees that may hereafter be payable by law for any service performed by any officer provided for in this article of the Constitution, shall be paid in advance into the State treasury.

#### DEFINITION AND OATH OF OFFICE.

§ 24. An office is a public position created by the constitution or law, continuing during the pleasure of the appointing power, or for a fixed time, with a successor elected or appointed. An employment is an agency, for a temporary purpose, which ceases when that purpose is accomplished.



§ 25. All civil officers, except members of the General Assembly and such inferior officers as may be by law exempted, shall, before they enter on the duties of their respective offices, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation :

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be,) that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of Illinois, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of — according to the best of my ability."

And no other oath, declaration or test shall be required as a qualification.

## ARTICLE VI.

### JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

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§ 1. The judicial powers, except as in this article is otherwise provided, shall be vested in one supreme court, circuit courts, county courts, justices of the peace, police magistrates, and in such courts as may be created by law in and for cities and incorporated towns.

### SUPREME COURT.

§ 2. The supreme court shall consist of seven judges, and shall have original jurisdiction in cases relating to the revenue, in *mandamus*, and *habeas corpus*, and appellate jurisdiction in all other cases. One of said Judges shall be chief justice : four shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of four shall be necessary to every decision.

§ 3. No person shall be eligible to the office of judge of the supreme court unless he shall be at least 30 years of age, and a citizen of the United States, nor unless he shall have resided in this

State five years next preceding his election, and be a resident of the district in which he shall be elected.

§ 4. Terms of the supreme court shall continue to be held in the present grand divisions at the several places now provided for holding the same ; and until otherwise provided by law, one or more terms of said court shall be held, for the northern division, in the city of Chicago, each year, at such times as said court may appoint, whenever said city or the county of Cook shall provide appropriate rooms therefor, and the use of a suitable library, without expense to the State. The judicial divisions may be altered, increased or diminished in number, and the times and places of holding said court may be changed by law.

§ 5. The present grand divisions shall be preserved, and be denominated Southern, Central and Northern, until otherwise provided by law. The State shall be divided into seven districts for the election judges, and until otherwise provided by law, they shall be as follows ;

*First District.*—The counties of St. Clair, Clinton, Washington, Jefferson, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, White, Hamilton, Franklin, Perry, Randolph, Monroe, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Hardin, Pope, Union, Johnson, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac.

*Second District.*—The counties of Madison, Bond, Marion, Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Crawford, Jasper, Effingham, Fayette, Montgomery, Macoupin, Shelby, Cumberland, Clark, Greene, Jersey, Calhoun and Christian.

*Third District.*—The counties of Sangamon, Macon, Logan, De Witt, Piatt, Douglass, Champaign, Vermillion, McLean, Livingston, Ford, Iroquois, Coles, Edgar, Moultrie and Tazewell.

*Fourth District.*—The counties of Fulton, McDonough, Hancock, Schuyler, Brown, Adams, Pike, Mason, Menard, Morgan, Cass and Scott.

*Fifth District.*—The counties of Knox, Warren, Henderson, Mercer, Henry, Stark, Peoria, Marshall, Putnam, Bureau, LaSalle, Grundy and Woodford.

*Sixth District.*—The counties of Whiteside, Carroll, Jo Daviess, Stevenson, Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Kane, Kendall, DeKalb, Lee, Ogle and Rock Island.

*Seventh District.*—The counties of Lake, Cook, Will, Kankakee and Du Page.

The boundaries of the districts may be changed at the session of the general assembly next preceding the election for judges herein, and at no other time ; but whenever such alterations shall be made, the same shall be upon the rule of equality of population, as nearly as county boundaries will allow, and the districts shall be composed of contiguous counties, in as nearly compact form as circumstances will permit. The alteration of the districts shall not affect the tenure of office of any judge,



§ 6. At the time of voting on the adoption of this constitution, one judge of the supreme court shall be elected by the electors thereof, in each of said districts numbering two, three, six, and seven, who shall hold his office for the term of nine years from the first Monday of June, in the year of our Lord 1870. The term of office for judges of the supreme court, elected after the adoption of this constitution, shall be nine years; and on the first Monday of June, of the year in which the term of any of the judges in office at the adoption of this constitution, or of the judges then elected, shall expire, and every nine years thereafter, there shall be an election for the successor or successors of such judges, in the respective districts wherein the term of such judges shall expire. The chief justice shall continue to act as such until the expiration of the term for which he was elected, after which the judges shall choose one of their number chief justice.

§ 7. From and after the adoption of this constitution, the judges of the supreme court shall each receive a salary of \$4,000 per annum, payable quarterly, until otherwise provided by law. And after said salaries shall be fixed by law, the salaries of the judges in office shall not be increased or diminished during the terms for which said judges have been elected.

§ 8. Appeals and writs of error may be taken to the supreme court, held in the grand division in which the case is decided, or, by consent of the parties, to any other grand division.

§ 9. The supreme court shall appoint one reporter of its decisions, who shall hold his office for six years, subject to removal by the court.

§ 10. At the time of the election for representatives in the general assembly, happening next preceding the expiration of the terms of office of the present clerks of said court, one clerk of said court for each division shall be elected, whose term of office shall be six years from said election, but who shall not enter upon the duties of his office until the expiration of the term of his predecessor, and every six years thereafter, one clerk of said court for each division shall be elected.

#### APPELLATE COURTS.

§ 11. After the year of our Lord 1874, inferior appellate courts, of uniform organization and jurisdiction, may be created in districts formed for that purpose, to which such appeals and writs of error as the general assembly may provide, may be prosecuted from circuit and other courts, and from which appeals and writs of error shall lie to the supreme court, in all criminal cases, and cases in which a franchise, or freehold, or the validity of a statute is involved, and in such other cases as may be provided by law. Such appellate courts shall be held by such number of judges of the circuit courts, and

at such times and places, and in such manner, as may be provided by law; but no judge shall sit in review upon cases decided by him; nor shall said judges receive any additional compensation for such services.

#### CIRCUIT COURTS.

§ 12. The circuit courts shall have original jurisdiction of all causes in law and equity, and such appellate jurisdiction as is or may be provided by law, and shall hold two or more terms each year in every county. The terms of office of judges of circuit courts shall be six years.

§ 13. The State, exclusive of the county of Cook and other counties having a population of 100,000, shall be divided into judicial circuits, prior to the expiration of the terms of office of the present judges of the circuit courts. Such circuits shall be formed of contiguous counties, in as nearly compact form and as nearly equal as circumstances will permit, having due regard to business, territory and population, and shall not exceed in number one circuit for every 100,000 of population in the State. One judge shall be elected for each of said circuits by the electors thereof. New circuits may be formed and the boundaries of circuits changed by the general assembly, at its session next preceding the election for circuit judges, but at no other time: *Provided*, that the circuits may be equalized or changed at the first session of the general assembly, after the adoption of this constitution. The creation, alteration or change of any circuit shall not affect the tenure of office of any judge. Whenever the business of the circuit court of any one, or of two or more contiguous counties, containing a population exceeding 50,000, shall occupy nine months of the year, the general assembly may make of such county, or counties, a separate circuit. Whenever additional circuits are created, the foregoing limitations shall be observed.

§ 14. The general assembly shall provide for the times of holding court in each county, which shall not be changed, except by the general assembly next preceding the general election for judges of said courts; but additional terms may be provided for in any county. The election for judges of the circuit courts shall be held on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Lord 1873, and every six years thereafter.

§ 15. The general assembly may divide the State into judicial circuits of greater population and territory, in lieu of the circuits provided for in section 13 of this article, and provide for the election therein, severally, by the electors thereof, by general ticket, of not exceeding four judges, who shall hold the circuit courts in the circuit for which they shall be elected, in such manner as may be provided by law.

§ 16. From and after the adoption of this constitution, judges of the circuit court shall receive



a salary of \$3,000 per annum, payable quarterly, until otherwise provided by law. And after their salaries shall be fixed by law, they shall not be increased or diminished during the terms for which said judges shall be, respectively, elected; and from and after the adoption of this constitution, no judge of the supreme or circuit court shall receive any other compensation, perquisite or benefit, in any form whatsoever, nor perform any other than judicial duties to which may belong any emoluments.

§ 17. No person shall be eligible to the office of judge of the circuit or any inferior court, or to membership in the "board of county commissioners," unless he shall be at least 25 years of age, and a citizen of the United States, nor unless he shall have resided in this State five years next preceding his election, and be a resident of the circuit, county, city, cities, or incorporated town in which he shall be elected.

COUNTY COURTS.

§ 18. There shall be elected in and for each county, one county judge and one clerk of the county court, whose terms of office shall be four years. But the general assembly may create districts of two or more contiguous counties, in each of which shall be elected one judge, who shall take the place of, and exercise the powers and jurisdiction of county judges in such districts. County courts shall be courts of record, and shall have original jurisdiction in all matters of probate; settlement of estates of deceased persons; appointment of guardians and conservators, and settlement of their accounts; in all matters relating to apprentices; and in proceedings for the collection of taxes and assessments, and such other jurisdiction as may be provided for by general law.

§ 19. Appeals and writs of error shall be allowed from final determinations of county courts, as may be provided by law.

PROBATE COURTS.

§ 20. The general assembly may provide for the establishment of a probate court in each county having a population of over 50,000, and for the election of a judge thereof, whose term of office shall be the same as that of the county judge, and who shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner. Said courts, when established, shall have original jurisdiction of all probate matters; the settlement of estates of deceased persons; the appointment of guardians and conservators, and settlement of their accounts; in all matters relating to apprentices, and in cases of the sales of real estate of deceased persons for the payment of debts.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE AND CONSTABLES.

§ 21. Justices of the peace, police magistrates and constables shall be elected in and for such districts as are, or may be, provided by law, and

the jurisdiction of such justices of the peace and police magistrates shall be uniform.

STATE'S ATTORNEYS.

§ 22. At the election for members of the general assembly in the year of our Lord 1872, and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a state's attorney in and for each county, in lieu of the state's attorneys now provided by law, whose term of office shall be four years.

COURTS OF COOK COUNTY.

§ 23. The county of Cook shall be one judicial circuit. The circuit court of Cook county shall consist of five judges, until their number shall be increased, as herein provided. The present judge of the recorder's court of the city of Chicago, and the present judge of the circuit court of Cook county, shall be two of said judges, and shall remain in office for the terms for which they were respectively elected, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. The superior court of Chicago shall be continued, and called the superior court of Cook county. The General Assembly may increase the number of said judges, by adding one to either of said courts for every additional 50,000 inhabitants in said county, over and above a population of 400,000. The terms of office of the judges of said courts, hereafter elected, shall be six years.

§ 24. The judge having the shortest unexpired term shall be chief justice of the court of which he is judge. In case there are two or more whose terms expire at the same time, it may be determined by lot which shall be chief justice. Any judge of either of said courts shall have all the powers of a circuit judge, and may hold the court of which he is a member. Each of them may hold a different branch thereof at the same time.

§ 25. The judges of the superior and circuit courts, and the state's attorney, in said county, shall receive the same salaries, payable out of the state treasury, as is or may be paid from said treasury to the circuit judges and state's attorneys of the State, and such further compensation, to be paid by the county of Cook, as is or may be provided by law; such compensation shall not be changed during their continuance in office.

§ 26. The recorder's court of the city of Chicago shall be continued, and shall be called the "criminal court of Cook county." It shall have the jurisdiction of a circuit court, in all cases of criminal and *quasi* criminal nature, arising in the county of Cook, or that may be brought before said court pursuant to law; and all recognizances and appeals taken in said county, in criminal and *quasi* criminal cases shall be returnable and taken to said court. It shall have no jurisdiction in civil cases, except in those on behalf of the people, and incident



to such criminal or *quasi* criminal matters, and to dispose of unfinished business. The terms of said criminal court of Cook county shall be held by one or more of the judges of the circuit or superior court of Cook county, as nearly as may be in alternation, as may be determined by said judges, or provided by law. Said judges shall be *ex-officio* judges of said court.

§ 27. The present clerk of the recorder's court of the city of Chicago, shall be the clerk of the criminal court of Cook county, during the term for which he was elected. The present clerks of the superior court of Chicago, and the present clerk of the circuit court of Cook county, shall continue in office during the terms for which they were respectively elected; and thereafter there shall be but one clerk of the superior court, to be elected by the qualified electors of said county, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, and until his successor is elected and qualified.

§ 28. All justices of the peace in the city of Chicago shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, (but only upon the recommendation of a majority of the judges of the circuit, superior and county courts,) and for such districts as are now or shall hereafter be provided by law. They shall hold their offices for four years, and until their successors have been commissioned and qualified, but they may be removed by summary proceedings in the circuit or superior court, for extortion or other malfeasance. Existing justices of the peace and police magistrates may hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms.

#### GENERAL PROVISIONS.

§ 29. All judicial officers shall be commissioned by the governor. All laws relating to courts shall be general, and of uniform operation; and the organization, jurisdiction, powers, proceedings and practice of all courts, of the same class or grade, so far as regulated by law, and the force and effect of the process, judgments and decrees of such courts, severally, shall be uniform.

§ 30. The General Assembly may, for cause entered on the journals, upon due notice and opportunity of defense, remove from office any judge, upon concurrence of three-fourths of all the members elected, of each house. All other officers in this article mentioned, shall be removed from office on prosecution and final conviction, for misdemeanor in office.

§ 31. All judges of courts of record, inferior to the supreme court, shall, on or before the first day of June, of each year, report in writing to the judges of the supreme court, such defects and omissions in the laws as their experience may suggest; and the judges of the supreme court shall, on or before the first day of January, of each year, report in writing to the governor

such defects and omissions in the constitution and laws as they may find to exist, together with appropriate forms of bills to cure such defects and omissions in the laws. And the judges of the several circuit courts shall report to the next General Assembly the number of days they have held court in the several counties composing their respective circuits, the preceding two years.

§ 32. All officers provided for in this article shall hold their offices until their successors shall be qualified, and they shall, respectively, reside in the division, circuit, county or district for which they may be elected or appointed. The terms of office of all such officers, where not otherwise prescribed in this article, shall be four years. All officers, where not otherwise provided for in this article, shall perform such duties and receive such compensation as is or may be provided by law. Vacancies in such elective offices shall be filled by election; but where the unexpired term does not exceed one year, the vacancy shall be filled by appointment, as follows: Of judges, by the governor; of clerks of courts, by the court to which the office appertains, or by the judge or judges thereof; and of all such other offices, by the board of supervisors or board of county commissioners in the county where the vacancy occurs.

§ 33. All process shall run; *In the name of the People of the State of Illinois*; and all prosecutions shall be carried on: *In the name and by the authority of the People of the State of Illinois*; and conclude: *Against the peace and dignity of the same*. "Population," wherever used in this article, shall be determined by the next preceding census of this State, or of the United States.

#### ARTICLE VII.

##### SUFFRAGE.

1. Who are Entitled to Vote.
2. All Voting to be by Ballot.
3. Privileges of Electors.
4. Absence on Public Business.
5. Soldier not Deemed a Resident.
6. Qualifications for office.
7. Persons Convicted of Crime.

§ 1. Every person having resided in this state one year, in the county 90 days, and the election district 30 days next preceding any election therein, who was an elector in this state on the first day of April, in the year of our Lord 1848, or obtained a certificate of naturalization before any court of record in this state prior to the first day of January, in the year of our Lord 1870, or who shall be a male citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, shall be entitled to vote at such election.

§ 2. All votes shall be by ballot.

§ 3. Electors shall, in all cases except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at elections,



and in going to and returning from the same. And no elector shall be obliged to do military duty on the days of election, except in time of war or public danger.

§ 4. No elector shall be deemed to have lost his residence in this state by reason of his absence on business of the United States, or of this state, or in the military or naval service of the United States.

§ 5. No soldier, seaman or marine in the army or navy of the United States shall be deemed a resident of this state in consequence of being stationed therein.

§ 6. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this state, civil or military, who is not a citizen of the United States, and who shall not have resided in this state one year next preceding the election or appointment.

§ 7. The general assembly shall pass laws excluding from the right of suffrage persons convicted of infamous crimes.

#### ARTICLE VIII.

##### EDUCATION.

1. Free Schools Established.
2. Gifts or Grants in aid of Schools.
3. Public Schools not to be Sectarian.
4. School Officers not Interested.
5. County Superintendent of Schools.

§ 1. The general assembly shall provide a thorough and efficient system of free schools, whereby all children in the state may receive a good common school education.

§ 2. All lands, moneys, or other property, donated, granted or received for school, college, seminary or university purposes, and the proceeds thereof, shall be faithfully applied to the objects for which such gifts or grants were made.

§ 3. Neither the general assembly nor any county, city, town, township, school district, or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropriation or pay from any public fund whatever, anything in aid of any church or sectarian purpose, or to help support or sustain any school, academy, seminary, college, university, or other literary or scientific institution, controlled by any church or sectarian denomination whatever; nor shall any grant or donation of land, money, or other personal property ever be made by the state or any such public corporation, to any church, or for any sectarian purpose.

§ 4. No teacher, state, county, township, or district school officer shall be interested in the sale, proceeds or profits of any book, apparatus or furniture, used or to be used, in any school in this state with which such officer or teacher may be connected, under such penalties as may be provided by the general assembly.

§ 5. There may be a county superintendent of schools in each county, whose qualifications, powers, duties, compensation, and time and

manner of election, and term of office, shall be prescribed by law.

#### ARTICLE IX.

##### REVENUE.

1. Principles of Taxation Stated.
2. Other and further Taxation.
3. Property Exempt from Taxation.
4. Sale of Real Property for Taxes.
5. Right of Redemption therefrom.
6. Release from Taxation Forbidden.
7. Taxes Paid into State Treasury.
8. Limitation on County Taxes.
9. Local Municipal Improvements.
10. Taxation of Municipal Corporations.
11. Defaulter not to be Eligible.
12. Limitation on Municipal Indebtedness.

§ 1. The general assembly shall provide such revenue as may be needful by levying a tax, by valuation, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property—such value to be ascertained by some person or persons, to be elected or appointed in such manner as the general assembly shall direct, and not otherwise; but the general assembly shall have power to tax peddlers, auctioneers, brokers, hawkers, merchants, commission merchants, showmen, jugglers, inn-keepers, grocery keepers, liquor dealers, toll bridges, ferries, insurance, telegraph and express interests or business, vendors of patents, and persons or corporations owning or using franchises and privileges, in such manner as it shall from time to time direct by general law, uniform as to the class upon which it operates.

§ 2. The specification of the objects and subjects of taxation shall not deprive the general assembly of the power to require other subjects or objects to be taxed in such manner as may be consistent with the principles of taxation fixed in this constitution.

§ 3. The property of the state, counties, and other municipal corporations, both real and personal, and such other property, as may be used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural societies, for school, religious, cemetery and charitable purposes, may be exempted from taxation; but such exemption shall be only by general law. In the assessment of real estate incumbered by public easement, any depreciation occasioned by such easement may be deducted in the valuation of such property.

§ 4. The general assembly shall provide, in all cases where it may be necessary to sell real estate for the non-payment of taxes or special assessments for state, county, municipal or other purposes, that a return of such unpaid taxes or assessments shall be made to some general officer of the county having authority to receive state and county taxes; and there shall be no sale of said property for any of said taxes or assessments but by said officer, upon the order or judgment of some court of record.

§ 5. The right of redemption from all sales of real estate for the non-payment of taxes or spe-



cial assessments of any character whatever, shall exist in favor of owners and persons interested in such real estate, for a period of not less than two years from such sales thereof. And the general assembly shall provide by law for reasonable notice to be given to the owners or parties interested, by publication or otherwise, of the fact of the sale of the property for such taxes or assessments, and when the time of redemption shall expire: *Provided*, that occupants shall in all cases be served with personal notice before the time of redemption expires.

§ 6. The general assembly shall have no power to release or discharge any county, city, township, town or district whatever, or the inhabitants thereof, or the property therein, from their or its proportionate share of taxes to be levied for State purposes, nor shall commutation for such taxes be authorized in any form whatsoever.

§ 7. All taxes levied for State purposes shall be paid into the State treasury.

§ 8. County authorities shall never assess taxes, the aggregate of which shall exceed 75 cents per \$100 valuation, except for the payment of indebtedness existing at the adoption of this constitution, unless authorized by a vote of the people of the county.

§ 9. The general assembly may vest the corporate authorities of cities, towns and villages, with power to make local improvements by special assessment or by special taxation of contiguous property, or otherwise. For all other corporate purposes, all municipal corporations may be vested with authority to assess and collect taxes; but such taxes shall be uniform in respect to persons and property, within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same.

§ 10. The general assembly shall not impose taxes upon municipal corporations, or the inhabitants or property thereof, for corporate purposes, but shall require that all the taxable property within the limits of municipal corporations shall be taxed for the payment of debts contracted under authority of law, such taxes to be uniform in respect to persons and property, within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same. Private property shall not be liable to be taken or sold for the payment of the corporate debts of a municipal corporation.

§ 11. No person who is in default, as collector or custodian of money or property belonging to a municipal corporation, shall be eligible to any office in or under such corporation. The fees, salary or compensation of no municipal officer who is elected or appointed for a definite term of office, shall be increased or diminished during such term.

§ 12. No county, city, township, school district, or other municipal corporation, shall be allowed to become indebted in any manner or for any purpose, to an amount, including

existing indebtedness, in the aggregate exceeding five per centum on the value of the taxable property therein, to be ascertained by the last assessment for state and county taxes, previous to the incurring of such indebtedness. Any county, city, school district, or other municipal corporation, incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid, shall before, or at the time of doing so, provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within twenty years from the time of contracting the same. This section shall not be construed to prevent any county, city, township, school district, or other municipal corporation, from issuing their bonds in compliance with any vote of the people which may have been had prior to the adoption of this constitution in pursuance of any law providing therefor.

## ARTICLE X.

### COUNTIES.

1. Formation of New Counties.
2. Division of any County.
3. Territory stricken from a County.
4. Removal of a County Seat.
5. Methods of County Government.
6. Board of County Commissioners.
7. County affairs in Cook County.
8. County Officers—Terms of Office.
9. Salaries and Fees in Cook County.
10. Salaries fixed by County Board.
11. Township Officers—Special Laws.
12. All Future Fees Uniform.
13. Sworn Report of all Fees.

§ 1. No new county shall be formed or established by the general assembly, which will reduce the county or counties, or either of them, from which it shall be taken, to less contents than 400 square miles; nor shall any county be formed of less contents; nor shall any line thereof pass within less than ten miles of any county seat of the county or counties proposed to be divided.

§ 2. No county shall be divided, or have any part stricken therefrom, without submitting the question to a vote of the people of the county, nor unless a majority of all the legal voters of the county, voting on the question, shall vote for the same.

§ 3. There shall be no territory stricken from any county, unless a majority of the voters living in such territory shall petition for such division; and no territory shall be added to any county without the consent of the majority of the voters of the county to which it is proposed to be added. But the portion so stricken off and added to another county, or formed in whole or in part into a new county, shall be holden for, and obliged to pay its proportion of the indebtedness of the county from which it has been taken.

### COUNTY SEATS.

§ 4. No county seat shall be removed until the point to which it is proposed to be removed



shall be fixed in pursuance of law, and three-fifths of the voters of the county, to be ascertained in such manner as shall be provided by general law, shall have voted in favor of its removal to such point; and no person shall vote on such question who has not resided in the county six months, and in the election precinct ninety days next preceding such election. The question of the removal of a county seat shall not be oftener submitted than once in ten years, to a vote of the people. But when an attempt is made to remove a county seat to a point nearer to the centre of a county, then a majority vote only shall be necessary.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

§ 5. The General Assembly shall provide, by general law, for township organization, under which any county may organize whenever a majority of the legal voters of such county, voting at any general election, shall so determine, and whenever any county shall adopt township organization, so much of this constitution as provides for the management of the fiscal concerns of the said county by the board of county commissioners, may be dispensed with, and the affairs of said county may be transacted in such manner as the General Assembly may provide. And in any county that shall have adopted a township organization, the question of continuing the same may be submitted to a vote of the electors of such county, at a general election, in the manner that now is or may be provided by law; and if a majority of all the votes cast upon that question shall be against township organization, then such organization shall cease in said county; and all laws in force in relation to counties not having township organization, shall immediately take effect and be in force in such county. No two townships shall have the same name, and the day of holding the annual township meeting shall be uniform throughout the State.

§ 6. At the first election of county judges under this Constitution, there shall be elected in each of the counties in this State, not under township organization, three officers, who shall be styled "The board of county commissioners," who shall hold sessions for the transaction of county business as shall be provided by law. One of said commissioners shall hold his office for one year, one for two years, and one for three years, to be determined by lot; and every year thereafter one such officer shall be elected in each of said counties for the term of three years.

§ 7. The county affairs of Cook county shall be managed by a board of commissioners of fifteen persons, ten of whom shall be elected from the city of Chicago, and five from towns outside of said city, in such manner as may be provided by law.

COUNTY OFFICERS AND THEIR COMPENSATION.

§ 8. In each county there shall be elected the following county officers: County judge, sheriff, county clerk, clerk of the circuit court (who may be *ex-officio* recorder of deeds, except in counties having 60,000 and more inhabitants, in which counties a recorder of deeds shall be elected at the general election in the year of our Lord 1872), treasurer, surveyor and coroner, each of whom shall enter upon the duties of his office, respectively, on the first Monday of December after their election; and they shall hold their respective offices for the term of four years, except the treasurer, sheriff and coroner, who shall hold their offices for two years, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified.

§ 9. The clerks of all the courts of record, the treasurer, sheriff, coroner and recorder of deeds of Cook county, shall receive as their only compensation for their services, salaries to be fixed by law, which shall in no case be as much as the lawful compensation of a judge of the circuit court of said county, and shall be paid, respectively, only out of the fees of the office actually collected. All fees, perquisites and emoluments (above the amount of said salaries) shall be paid into the county treasury. The number of the deputies and assistants of such officers shall be determined by rule of the circuit court, to be entered of record, and their compensation shall be determined by the county board.

§ 10. The county board, except as provided in section 9 of this article, shall fix the compensation of all county officers, with the amount of their necessary clerk hire, stationery, fuel and other expenses, and in all cases where fees are provided for, said compensation shall be paid only out of, and shall in no instance exceed, the fees actually collected; they shall not allow either of them more per annum than \$1,500, in counties not exceeding 20,000 inhabitants; \$2,000 in counties containing 20,000 and not exceeding 30,000 inhabitants; \$2,500 in counties containing 30,000 and not exceeding 50,000 inhabitants; \$3,000 in counties containing 50,000 and not exceeding 70,000 inhabitants; \$3,500 in counties containing 70,000 and not exceeding 100,000 inhabitants; and \$4,000 in counties containing over 100,000 and not exceeding 250,000 inhabitants; and not more than \$1,000 additional compensation for each 100,000 inhabitants: *Provided*, that the compensation of no officer shall be increased or diminished during his term of office. All fees or allowances by them received, in excess of their said compensation, shall be paid into the county treasury.

§ 11. The fees of township officers, and of each class of county officers, shall be uniform in the class of counties to which they respectively belong. The compensation herein provided for shall apply only to officers hereafter



elected, but all fees established by special laws shall cease at the adoption of this Constitution, and such officers shall receive only such fees as are provided by general law.

§ 12. All laws fixing the fees of state, county and township officers, shall terminate with the terms, respectively, of those who may be in office at the meeting of the first General Assembly after the adoption of this Constitution; and the General Assembly shall, by general law, uniform in its operation, provide for and regulate the fees of said officers and their successors, so as to reduce the same to a reasonable compensation for services actually rendered. But the General Assembly may, by general law, classify the counties by population into not more than three classes, and regulate the fees according to class. This article shall not be construed as depriving the General Assembly of the power to reduce the fees of existing officers.

§ 13. Every person who is elected or appointed to any office in this State, who shall be paid in whole or in part by fees, shall be required by law to make a semi-annual report, under oath, to some officer to be designated by law, of all his fees and emoluments.

## ARTICLE XI.

### CORPORATIONS.

1. Established only by General Laws.
2. Existing Charters—How Forfeited.
3. Election of Directors or Managers.
4. Construction of Street Railroad.
5. State Bank Forbidden—General Law.
6. Liability of Bank Stockholder.
7. Suspension of Specie Payment.
8. Of a General Banking Law.
9. Railroad Office—Books and Records.
10. Personal Property of Railroads.
11. Consolidations Forbidden.
12. Railroads deemed Highways—Rates Fixed.
13. Stock, Bonds and Dividends.
14. Power over Existing Companies.
15. Freight and Passenger Tariffs Regulated.

§ 1. No corporation shall be created by special laws, or its charter extended, changed, or amended, except those for charitable, educational, penal or reformatory purposes, which are to be and remain under the patronage and control of the State; but the General Assembly shall provide, by general laws, for the organization of all corporations hereafter to be created.

§ 2. All existing charters or grants of special or exclusive privileges, under which organization shall not have taken place, or which shall not have been in operation within ten days from the time this Constitution takes effect, shall thereafter have no validity or effect whatever.

§ 3. The General Assembly shall provide, by law, that in all elections for directors or managers of incorporated companies, every stockholder shall have the right to vote, in person or by proxy, for the number of shares of stock owned by him, for as many persons as there are directors or managers to be elected, or to cum-

ulate said shares, and give one candidate as many votes as the number of directors multiplied by the number of his shares of stock, shall equal, or to distribute them on the same principle among as many candidates as he shall think fit; and such directors or managers shall not be elected in any other manner.

§ 4. No law shall be passed by the General Assembly, granting the right to construct and operate a street railroad within any city, town or incorporated village, without requiring the consent of the local authorities having the control of the street or highway proposed to be occupied by such street railroad.

### BANKS.

§ 5. No State bank shall hereafter be created, nor shall the State own or be liable for any stock in any corporation or joint stock company or association for banking purposes, now created or to be hereafter created. No act of the General Assembly authorizing or creating corporations or associations, with banking powers, whether of issue, deposit or discount, nor amendments thereto, shall go into effect or in any manner be in force unless the same shall be submitted to a vote of the people at the general election next succeeding the passage of the same, and be approved by a majority of all the votes cast at such election for or against such law.

§ 6. Every stockholder in a banking corporation or institution shall be individually responsible and liable to its creditors, over and above the amount of stock by him or her held, to an amount equal to his or her respective shares so held, for all its liabilities accruing while he or she remains such stockholder.

§ 7. The suspension of specie payments by banking institutions, on their circulation, created by the laws of this State, shall never be permitted or sanctioned. Every banking association now or which may hereafter be organized under the laws of this State, shall make and publish a full and accurate quarterly statement of its affairs, (which shall be certified to, under oath, by one or more of its officers,) as may be provided by law.

§ 8. If a general banking law shall be enacted, it shall provide for the registry and countersigning, by an officer of state, of all bills or paper credit, designed to circulate as money, and require security, to the full amount thereof, to be deposited with the State treasurer, in United States or Illinois State stocks, to be rated at ten per cent. below their par value; and in case of a depreciation of said stocks to the amount of ten per cent. below par, the bank or banks owning said stocks shall be required to make up said deficiency, by depositing additional stocks. And said law shall also provide for the recording of the names of all stockholders in such corporations, the amount of



stock held by each, the time of any transfer thereof, and to whom such transfer is made.

RAILROADS.

§ 9. Every railroad corporation organized or doing business in this State, under the laws or authority thereof, shall have and maintain a public office or place in this State for the transaction of its business, where transfers of stock shall be made, and in which shall be kept, for public inspection, books, in which shall be recorded the amount of capital stock subscribed, and by whom; the names of the owners of its stock, and the amount owned by them respectively; the amount of stock paid in, and by whom; the transfers of said stock; the amount of its assets and liabilities, and the names and place of residents of its officers. The directors of every railroad corporation shall, annually, make a report, under oath, to the auditor of public accounts, or some officer to be designated by law, of all their acts and doings, which report shall include such matters relating to railroads as may be prescribed by law. And the General Assembly shall pass laws enforcing, by suitable penalties, the provisions of this section.

§ 10. The rolling stock, and all other moveable property belonging to any railroad company or corporation in this State, shall be considered personal property, and shall be liable to execution and sale in the same manner as the personal property of individuals, and the General Assembly shall pass no law exempting any such property from execution and sale.

§ 11. No railroad corporation shall consolidate its stock, property or franchises with any other railroad corporation owning a parallel or competing line; and in no case shall any consolidation take place except upon public notice given, of at least sixty days, to all stockholders, in such manner as may be provided by law. A majority of the directors of any railroad corporation, now incorporated or hereafter to be incorporated by the laws of this State, shall be citizens and residents of this State.

§ 12. Railways heretofore constructed, or that may hereafter be constructed in this State, are hereby declared public highways, and shall be free to all persons for the transportation of their persons and property thereon, under such regulations as may be prescribed by law. And the General Assembly shall, from time to time, pass laws establishing reasonable maximum rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight on the different railroads in this State.

§ 13. No railroad corporation shall issue any stock or bonds, except for money, labor or property, actually received, and applied to the purposes for which such corporation was created; and all stock dividends, and other fictitious increase of the capital stock or indebtedness of any such corporation, shall be void. The capital

stock of no railroad corporation shall be increased for any purpose, except upon giving sixty days' public notice, in such manner as may be provided by law.

§ 14. The exercise of the power, and the right of eminent domain, shall never be so construed or abridged as to prevent the taking, by the General Assembly, of the property and franchises of incorporated companies already organized, and subjecting them to the public necessity the same as of individuals. The right of trial by jury shall be held inviolate in all trials of claims for compensation, when, in the exercise of the said right of eminent domain, any incorporated company shall be interested either for or against the exercise of said right.

§ 15. The General Assembly shall pass laws to correct abuses and prevent unjust discrimination and extortion in the rates of freight and passenger tariffs on the different railroads in this State, and enforce such laws, by adequate penalties, to the extent, if necessary for that purpose, of forfeiture of their property and franchises.

ARTICLE XII.

MILITIA.

1. Persons composing the Militia.
2. Organization—Equipment—Discipline.
3. Commission of Officers.
4. Privilege from Arrest.
5. Records, Banners and Relics,
6. Exemption from militia duty.

§ 1. The militia of the State of Illinois shall consist of all able bodied male persons, resident in the State, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, except such persons as now are, or hereafter may be, exempted by the laws of the United States, or of this State.

§ 2. The general assembly, in providing for the organization, equipment and discipline of the militia, shall conform as nearly as practicable to the regulations for the government of the armies of the United States.

§ 3. All militia officers shall be commissioned by the governor, and may hold their commissions for such time as the general assembly may provide.

§ 4. The militia shall, in all cases, except treason, felony or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at musters and elections, and in going to and returning from the same.

§ 5. The military records, banners and relics of the State, shall be preserved as an enduring memorial of the patriotism and valor of Illinois, and it shall be the duty of the general assembly to provide by law for the safe keeping of the same.

§ 6. No person having conscientious scruples against bearing arms, shall be compelled to do militia duty in time of peace; *Provided*, such person shall pay an equivalent for such exemption.



## ARTICLE XIII.

## WAREHOUSES.

1. What deemed Public Warehouses.
2. Sworn weekly statements required.
3. Examination of property stored.
4. Carriers to Deliver full Weight.
5. Delivery of Grain by Railroads.
6. Power and Duty of the Legislature.
7. Grain Inspection—Protection of Dealers.

§ 1. All elevators or storehouses where grain or other property is stored for a compensation, whether the property stored be kept separate or not, are declared to be public warehouses.

§ 2. The owner, lessee or manager of each and every public warehouse situated in any town or city of not less than 100,000 inhabitants, shall make weekly statements under oath, before some officer to be designated by law, and keep the same posted in some conspicuous place in the office of such warehouse, and shall also file a copy for public examination in such place as shall be designated by law, which statement shall correctly set forth the amount and grade of each and every kind of grain in such warehouse, together with such other property as may be stored therein, and what warehouse receipts have been issued, and are, at the time of making such statement, outstanding therefor; and shall, on the copy posted in the warehouse, note daily such changes as may be made in the quantity and grade of grain in such warehouse; and the different grades of grain shipped in separate lots, shall not be mixed with inferior or superior grades, without the consent of the owner or consignee thereof.

§ 3. The owners of property stored in any warehouse, or holder of a receipt for the same, shall always be at liberty to examine such property stored, and all the books and records of the warehouse in regard to such property.

§ 4. All railroad companies and other common carriers on railroads shall weigh or measure grain at points where it is shipped, and receipt for the full amount, and shall be responsible for the delivery of such amount to the owner or consignee thereof, at the place of destination.

§ 5. All railroad companies receiving and transporting grain in bulk or otherwise, shall deliver the same to any consignee thereof, or any elevator or public warehouse to which it may be consigned, provided such consignee or the elevator or public warehouse can be reached by any track owned, leased or used, or which can be used, by such railroad companies; and all railroad companies shall permit connections to be made with their track, so that any such consignee, and any public warehouse, coal bank or coal yard, may be reached by the cars on said railroad.

§ 6. It shall be the duty of the general assembly to pass all necessary laws to prevent the issue of false and fraudulent warehouse receipts, and to give full effect to this article of the con-

stitution, which shall be liberally construed so as to protect producers and shippers. And the enumeration of the remedies herein named shall not be construed to deny to the general assembly the power to prescribe by law such other and further remedies as may be found expedient, or to deprive any person of existing common law remedies.

§ 7. The general assembly shall pass laws for the inspection of grain, for the protection of producers, shippers and receivers of grain and produce.

## ARTICLE XIV.

## AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

1. By a Constitutional Convention.
2. Proposed by the Legislature.

§ 1. Whenever two-thirds of the members of each house of the general assembly shall by a vote entered upon the journals thereof, concur that a convention is necessary to revise, alter or amend the constitution, the question shall be submitted to the electors at the next general election. If a majority voting at the election vote for a convention, the general assembly shall, at the next session, provide for a convention, to consist of double the number of members of the senate, to be elected in the same manner, at the same places, and in the same districts. The general assembly shall, in the act calling the convention, designate the day, hour and place of its meeting, fix the pay of its members and officers, and provide for the payment of the same, together with expenses necessarily incurred by the convention in the performance of its duties. Before proceeding, the members shall take an oath to support the constitution of the United States, and of the State of Illinois, and to faithfully discharge their duties as members of the convention. The qualification of members shall be the same as that of members of the senate, and vacancies occurring shall be filled in the same manner provided for filling vacancies in the general assembly. Said Convention shall meet within three months after such election, and prepare such revision, alteration and amendments of the constitution as shall be deemed necessary, which shall be submitted to the electors for their ratification or rejection, at an election appointed by the convention for that purpose, not less than two nor more than six months after the adjournment thereof; and unless so submitted and approved by a majority of the electors voting at the election, no such revision, alterations or amendments shall take effect.

§ 2. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the general assembly, and if the same shall be voted for by two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendments, together with the yeas and nays of each house thereon, shall be entered in full on their respective journals, and said



amendments shall be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection, at the next election of members of the general assembly, in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The proposed amendments shall be published in full at least three months preceding the election, and if a majority of the electors voting at said election shall vote for the proposed amendments, they shall become a part of this constitution. But the general assembly shall have no power to propose amendments to more than one article of this constitution at the same session, nor to the same article oftener than once in four years.

#### SEPARATE SECTIONS.

Illinois Central Railroad.  
Illinois and Michigan Canal.  
Municipal Subscriptions to Corporations.

No contract, obligation or liability whatever, of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, to pay any money into the State treasury, nor any lien of the State upon, or right to tax property of said company, in accordance with the provisions of the charter of said company, approved Feb. 10, in the year of our Lord, 1851, shall ever be released, suspended, modified, altered, remitted, or in any manner diminished or impaired by legislative or other authority; and all moneys derived from said company, after the payment of the State debt, shall be appropriated and set apart for the payment of the ordinary expenses of the State government, and for no other purposes whatever.

#### MUNICIPAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO RAILROADS OR PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.

No county, city, town, township, or other municipality, shall ever become subscriber to the capital stock of any railroad or private corporation, or make donation to or loan its credit in aid of such corporation: *Provided, however,* that the adoption of this article shall not be construed as affecting the right of any such municipality to make such subscriptions where the same have been authorized, under existing laws, by a vote of the people of such municipalities prior to such adoption.

#### CANAL.

The Illinois and Michigan Canal shall never be sold or leased until the specific proposition for the sale or lease thereof shall first have been submitted to a vote of the people of the State at a general election, and have been approved by a majority of all the votes polled at such election. The general assembly shall never loan the credit of the State, or make appropriations from the treasury thereof, in aid of railroads or canals: *Provided,* that any surplus earnings of any canal may be appropriated for its enlargement or extension.

#### SCHEDULE.

1. Laws in Force remain Valid.
2. Fines, Penalties and Forfeitures.

3. Recognizances, Bonds, Obligations.
4. Present County Courts continued.
5. All existing Courts continued.
6. Persons now in office continued.

That no inconvenience may arise from the alterations and amendments made in the constitution of this State, and to carry the same into complete effect, it is hereby ordained and declared;

§ 1. That all laws in force at the adoption of this constitution, not inconsistent therewith, and all rights, actions, prosecutions, claims, and contracts of this State, individuals or bodies corporate, shall continue to be as valid as if this constitution had not been adopted.

§ 2. That all fines, taxes, penalties and forfeitures, due and owing to the State of Illinois under the present constitution and laws, shall inure to the use of the people of the State of Illinois, under this constitution.

§ 3. Recognizances, bonds, obligations, and all other instruments entered into or executed before the adoption of this constitution, to the People of the State of Illinois, to any State or county officer, or public body, shall remain binding and valid; and rights and liabilities upon the same shall continue, and all crimes and misdemeanors shall be tried and punished as though no change had been made in the constitution of this State.

§ 4. County courts for the transaction of county business in counties not having adopted township organization, shall continue in existence and exercise their present jurisdiction until the board of county commissioners provided in this constitution is organized in pursuance of an act of the general assembly; and the county courts in all other counties shall have the same power and jurisdiction they now possess, until otherwise provided by general law.

§ 5. All existing courts which are not in this constitution specifically enumerated, shall continue in existence and exercise their present jurisdiction until otherwise provided by law.

§ 6. All persons now filling any office or appointment shall continue in the exercise of the duties thereof according to their respective commissions or appointments, unless by this constitution it is otherwise directed.

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§ 18. All laws of the State of Illinois, and all official writings, and the executive, legislative and judicial proceedings shall be conducted, preserved and published in no other than the English language.

§ 19. The general assembly shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this constitution.

§ 20. The circuit clerks of the different counties having a population over sixty thousand, shall continue to be recorder (ex-officio) for their respective counties, under this constitution, until the expiration of their respective terms.



§ 21. The judges of all courts of record in Cook county shall, in lieu of any salary provided for in this constitution, receive the compensation now provided by law until the adjournment of the first session of the general assembly after the adoption of this constitution.

§ 22. The present judge of the circuit court of Cook county shall continue to hold the circuit court of Lake county until otherwise provided by law.

§ 23. When this constitution shall be adopted, and take effect as the supreme law of the State of Illinois, the two-mill tax provided to be annually assessed and collected upon each dollar's worth of taxable property, in addition to all other taxes, as set forth in article fifteen of the now existing constitution, shall cease to be assessed after the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

§ 24. Nothing contained in this constitution shall be so construed as to deprive the general assembly of power to authorize the city of Quincy to create any indebtedness for railroad or municipal purposes, for which the people of said city shall have voted, and to which they shall have given, by such vote, their assent, prior to the thirteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine: *Provided*, that no such indebtedness, so created, shall in any part thereof be paid by the State, or from any State revenue, tax or fund, but the same shall be paid, if at all, by the said city of Quincy alone, and by taxes to be levied upon the taxable property thereof; *And provided, further*, that the general assembly shall have no power in the premises that it could not exercise under the present constitution of this State.

§ 25. In case this constitution and the articles and sections submitted separately be adopted, the existing constitution shall cease in all its provisions; and in case this constitution be adopted, and any one or more of the articles or sections submitted separately be defeated, the provisions of the existing constitution (if any) on the same subject shall remain in force.

§ 26. The provisions of this constitution required to be executed prior to the adoption or rejection thereof, shall take effect and be in force immediately.

Done in convention at the capitol, in the city of Springfield, on the thirteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-fourth.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names:

CHARLES HITCHCOCK, *President*.

William J. Allen,	Robert A. King.
John Abbott,	Charles E. McDowell,
James C. Allen,	William C. Goodhue,
Elliott Anthony,	Joseph Medill,

Wm. R. Archer,	Clifton H. Moore,
Henry I. Atkins,	Jonathan Merriam.
James G. Bayne,	Joseph Parker,
R. M. Benjamin,	Samuel C. Parks,
H. P. H. Bromwell,	Peleg S. Perley,
O. H. Browning,	J. S. Poage,
Wm. G. Bowman,	Edward Y. Rice,
Silas L. Bryan,	James P. Robinson,
H. P. Buxton,	Lewis W. Ross,
Daniel Cameron,	William P. Pierce,
William Cary,	N. J. Pillsbury,
Lawrence S. Church,	John Scholfield,
Hiram H. Cody,	James M. Sharp,
W. F. Coolbaugh,	Henry Sherrell,
Alfred M. Craig,	Wm. H. Snyder,
Robert C. Cross,	O. C. Skinner,
Samuel P. Cummings,	Westel W. Sedgwick,
John Dement,	Charles F. Springer,
G. S. Eldridge,	John L. Tinchier,
James W. English,	C. Truesdale,
David Ellis,	Henry Tubbs,
Ferris Forman,	Thomas J. Turner,
Jesse C. Fox,	Wm. H. Underwood,
Miles A. Fuller,	Wm. L. Vandeventer,
John P. Gamble,	Henry W. Wells,
Addison Goodell,	George E. Wait,
John C. Haines,	George W. Wall,
Elijah M. Haines,	R. B. Sutherland,
John W. Hankins,	D. C. Wagner,
R. P. Hanna,	George R. Wendling,
Joseph Hart,	Charles Wheaton,
Abel Harwood,	L. D. Whiting,
Milton Hay,	John H. Wilson,
Sam'l Snowdon Hayes,	Orlando H. Wright,
Jesse S. Hildrup,	Jas. McCoy,

ATTEST:—John Q. Harmon, *Secretary*.

Daniel Shepard, *First Ass't Secretary*.

A. H. Swain, *Second Ass't Secretary*.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, } ss.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS. }

#### OFFICE OF SECRETARY.

I, GEORGE H. HARLOW, Secretary of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Constitution of the State of Illinois, adopted in Convention the 13th day of May, 1870, ratified by a vote of the people the 2nd day of July, 1870, and in force on the 8th day of August, 1870, and now on file in this office.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of State, at the city of Springfield, this 31st day of March, A. D. 1873.

GEO. H. HARLOW, *Secretary of State*.

#### PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE. }

Pursuant to the provisions of section 11 of the Schedule of the Constitution adopted by the people of the State of Illinois, on Saturday, the second day of July, A. D. 1870, I, John M. Pal-



mer, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim that on the twenty-seventh day of July, A. D. 1870, the official abstracts of the vote cast on the said second day of July, A. D. 1870, by the electors of the several counties of the State of Illinois, for and against the adoption of the proposed new Constitution of the State of Illinois, and for and against the adoption of the several articles separately submitted therewith, were duly canvassed by the Secretary of State, Auditor, and Treasurer of State, in my presence, and that the result of said canvass was as follows :

	No. votes
For the new Constitution there were.....	134,227
Against the new Constitution.....	35,443
For the sections relating to Railroads, in the article entitled "Corporations"....	144,750
Against the sections relating to Railroads, in the article entitled "Corporations".	23,525
For the article entitled "Counties".....	136,815
Against the article entitled "Counties" ...	31,644
For the article entitled "Warehouses"....	143,533
Against the article entitled "Warehouses"	22,702
For a three-fifths vote to remove county seats.....	127,077
Against a three-fifths vote to remove county seats.....	41,417
For the section relating to Illinois Central Railroad.....	147,032
Against the section relating to Illinois Central Railroad.....	21,310

	No. votes
For the section relating to Minority Representation .....	99,022
Against the section relating to Minority Representation.....	70,080
For the section relating to Municipal Subscriptions to Railroads or Private Corporations.....	134,114
Against the section relating to Municipal Subscriptions to Railroads or Private Corporations. ....	34,061
For the section relating to the Canal.....	142,540
Against the section relating to the Canal.	27,017

And it further appearing from said abstracts that a majority of the votes cast were for the adoption of the proposed Constitution, and for all the several articles, separately submitted therewith : Now, therefore, I, John M. Palmer, Governor of the State of Illinois, do further proclaim that on and after the eighth day of August, A. D. 1870, the aforesaid Constitution and the articles submitted therewith, will become the supreme law of the State of Illinois.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great Seal of State to be affixed. Done at Springfield, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1870.

JOHN M. PALMER.

[SEAL] By the Governor :

EDWARD RUMMEL, Secretary of State.

## GENERAL INFORMATION,

### Seven Largest Cities in the United States.

	1870.
New York.....	942,292
Philadelphia, Pa.....	674,022
Brooklyn, N. Y.....	396,099
St. Louis, Mo.....	310,864
Chicago, Ill.....	298,977
Baltimore, Md.....	267,354
Boston, Mass.....	250,526

### The Seven Wonders of the World.

The Pyramids of Egypt.  
The Mansoleum, erected by Artemesia.  
The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus.  
The Walls and Hanging Gardens of Babylon.  
The Colossus at Rhodes.  
The Statue of Jupiter Olympus.  
The Pharos, or Watch Tower at Alexandria.

### POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.

Mongolian race.....	550,000,000
Caucasian race.....	360,000,000
Malay race.....	200,000,000
Ethiopian race.....	190,000,000
American Indians.....	1,000,000
Total.....	1,201,000,000

### GREAT ORATORS.

Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts.  
Henry Clay, of Kentucky.  
John Caldwell Calhoun, of South Carolina.  
Stephen Arnold Douglas, of Illinois.  
Alexander Hamilton, of New York.  
Rufus Choate, of Massachusetts.  
Patrick Henry, of Virginia.

### GREAT INVENTORS.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse.  
Cyrus West Field.  
Robert Fulton.  
George Stephenson.  
Eli Whitney.  
Richard M. Hoe.  
Elias Howe.

### SALARIES PER ANNUM.

President.....	\$50,000
Vice-President.....	10,000
Chief Justice.....	10,500
Associate Justice.....	10,000
Cabinet Officers.....	8,000
President <i>pro tem.</i> of Senate.....	10,000
Member of Congress.....	5,000

# POST AND (\*) MONEY-ORDER OFFICES IN ILLINOIS.

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## ADAMS.

Adams.  
Beverly.  
Big Neck.  
Burton.  
\*Camp Point.  
Chattan.  
\*Clayton.  
Clioia.  
Coatsburgh.  
Columbus.  
Elm Grove.  
Fair Weather.  
Fall Creek.  
Fowler.  
Kallerville.  
Keokuk Junction.  
La Prairie.  
Liberty.  
Lima.  
Loraine.  
Marcelline.  
Mendon.  
Paloma.  
\*Payson.  
\*Quincy (c. h.)  
Richfield.  
Seehorn.  
Stone's Prairie.  
Ursa.  
Woodville.

## ALEXANDER.

\*Cairo (c. h.)  
East Cape Girardeau.  
Goose Island.  
Hodge's Park.  
Olive Branch.  
Sandusky.  
Sante Fe.  
Thebes.  
Toledo.

## BOND.

Baden Baden.  
Beaver Creek.  
Cottonwood Grove.  
Dudleyville.  
Elm Point.  
\*Greenville (c. h.)  
Mulberry Grove.  
Old Ripley.  
Pleasant Mound.  
Pleasant Prairie.  
Pocahontas.  
Smithborough.  
Stubblefield.  
Woburn.

## BOONE.

\*Belvidere (c. h.)  
Bonus.  
Caledonia Station.  
\*Capron.  
\*Garden Prairie.  
Hunter.  
Park's Corners.  
Poplar Grove.

## BROWN.

Buek Horn.  
Cooperstown.  
Gilbirdsport.  
Hersman.  
Mound Station.  
\*Mount Sterling (c. h.)  
Ripley.  
Springs Station.  
\*Versailles.  
White Oak Springs.

## BUREAU.

\*Arlington.  
\*Buda.  
Bureau Junction.  
De Pue.  
Dover.  
Hollowayville.  
Lamoille.  
Limerick.  
Lone Tree.  
Malden.  
Manlius.  
Milo.  
Mineral.  
\*Neponset.  
New Bedford.  
Ohio.  
\*Princeton (c. h.)  
Providencee.  
\*Sheffield.  
Tiskilwa.  
Truxton.  
Van Orin.  
\*Walnut.  
Wyanet.  
Yorktown.

## CALHOUN.

Bay.  
Bellevue.  
Brussels.  
Deer Plain.  
Gilead.  
Hamburgh.  
Hardin (c. h.)  
Kampsville.  
Monterey.

## CARROLL.

Argo.  
Elkhorn Grove.  
Fair Haven.  
Johnson's Creek.  
\*Lanark.  
Milledgeville.  
\*Mount Carroll (c. h.)  
Polsgrove.  
Rock Creek.

\*Savanna.  
\*Shannon.  
Thomson.

## CASS.

Arrenzville.  
Ashland.

\*Beardstown.  
Berryton.  
Bluff Springs.  
Chandlerville.  
Garner.  
Laneaster.  
Little Indian.  
Newmansville.  
\*Virginia (c. h.)

## CHAMPAIGN.

Beherens.  
Bondville.  
\*Champaign.  
Compromise.  
Fisher.  
Foosland.  
Gifford.  
Harwood.  
\*Homer.  
Houstonville.  
Ivesdale.  
\*Ludlow.  
\*Mahomet.  
Mayview.  
Ogden.  
Parkville.  
Penfield.  
Pesotum.  
\*Philo.  
\*Rantoul.  
Rising Station.  
Saint Joseph.  
Savoy.  
Seymour.  
Shiloh Center.  
Sidney.  
Sodus.  
Thomasborough.  
\*Tolono.  
\*Urbana (c. h.)

## CHRISTIAN.

\*Assumption.  
Clarksdale.  
Edinburgh.  
Grove City.  
Millersville.  
\*Morrisonville.  
Mount Auburn.  
Owaneo.  
Palmer.  
\*Pana.  
Radford.  
Rosemond.  
Sharpsburgh.  
Stonington.  
\*Taylorville (c. h.)  
Willey Station.

## CLARK.

\*Casey.  
Clark Centre.  
Dalson.  
Darwin.  
Dennison.  
Livingston.  
McCeon.  
\*Marshall (c. h.)

\*Martinsville.  
Melrose.  
Moonshine.  
Oak Point.  
Orange.  
Walnut Prairie.  
\*Westfield.  
West Union.  
York.

## CLAY.

Bible Grove.  
Clay City.  
\*Flora.  
Gatewood.  
Hoosier Prairie.  
Hord.  
Ingraham.  
Iola.  
\*Louisville (c. h.)  
Oskaloosa.  
\*Xenia.

## CLINTON.

Aviston.  
Buxton.  
\*Carlyle (c. h.)  
Clement.  
Damiansville.  
Germantown.  
Jamestown.  
Keyesport.  
Lost Creek.  
New Baden.  
New Memphis.  
Queen's Lake.  
Saint Rose.  
Shoal Creek Station.  
Sparks.  
\*Trenton.

## COLES.

Ashmore.  
Campbell.  
\*Charleston (c. h.)  
Cook's Mills.  
Diona.  
Etna.  
Fuller's Point.  
Humboldt.  
Hutton.  
Loxa.  
McPherson.  
\*Mattoon.  
Oakland.  
Paradise.  
Rardin.  
Rural Retreat.

## COOK.

Arlington Heights.  
Austin.  
\*Barrington Station.  
Bartlett.  
Bloom.  
Blue Island.  
Central Park.  
\*Chicago (c. h.)



Clyde.  
 Colehour.  
 Des Plaines.  
 Dolton's Station.  
 East Northfield.  
 Englewood.  
 \*Evanston.  
 Evergreen Park.  
 Factoryville.  
 Glencoe.  
 Glenwood.  
 Grand Crossing.  
 Havelock.  
 Homewood.  
 Hyde Park.  
 Irving Park.  
 Jefferson.  
 Kensington.  
 La Grange.  
 Lake View.  
 Lansing.  
 \*Lemont.  
 Leyden Centre.  
 Lyons.  
 Lyonsville.  
 Mainville.  
 Manheim.  
 Maplewood.  
 Mattison.  
 Maywood.  
 Mont Clare.  
 Morton Grove.  
 Mount Forest.  
 New Bremen.  
 Niles.  
 Niles Centre.  
 North Branch.  
 North Evanston.  
 North Northfield.  
 Norwood Park.  
 Oak Park.  
 Ontarioville.  
 Orland.  
 Palatine.  
 Palos.  
 Park Ridge.  
 Proviso.  
 Ravenwood.  
 Riverdale.  
 River Park.  
 Riverside.  
 Roby.  
 Rogers Park.  
 Roseland.  
 Sag Bridge.  
 Schaumburgh.  
 South Chicago.  
 South Englewood.  
 South Evanston.  
 South Holland.  
 South Lawn.  
 South Northfield.  
 Stock Yards.†  
 Summit.  
 The Grove.  
 Thornton.  
 Washington Heights.  
 Western Springs.  
 West Northfield.  
 Wheeling.  
 Wilmette.  
 Winnetka.  
 Wright's Grove.

## CRAWFORD.

Annapolis.  
 Bell Air.  
 Duncanville.  
 Eaton.  
 Flat Rock.

Grand Glade.  
 Hardinsville.  
 Heathsville.  
 Hutsonville.  
 Morea.  
 New Hebron.  
 Oblong.  
 \*Palestine.  
 \*Robinson (c. h.)  
 Stilesville.

## CUMBERLAND.

Greenup.  
 Hazle Dell.  
 Jewett.  
 Johnstown.  
 \*Majority Point (c. h.)  
 Mule Creek.  
 \*Neoga.  
 Union Centre.

## DE KALB.

Cornton.  
 Courtland Station.  
 Deerfield Prairie.  
 \*De Kalb Centre.  
 Dustin.  
 East Paw Paw.  
 Freeland.  
 Genoa.  
 Hinckley.  
 Kingston.  
 Kirkland.  
 La Clair.  
 \*Malta.  
 New Lebanon.  
 Ney.  
 North Kingston.  
 Pierceville.  
 Ross Grove.  
 \*Sandwich.  
 Shabbona Grove.  
 \*Somanauk.  
 South Grove.  
 \*Sycamore (c. h.)  
 Van Buren.  
 Victor Centre.  
 Wallace.  
 Waterman Station.

## DE WITT.

\*Clinton (c. h.)  
 De Witt.  
 \*Farmer City.  
 Fullerton.  
 Hallsville.  
 Kenney.  
 Lane.  
 Midland City.  
 \*Wapella.  
 Waynesville.  
 Weldon.

## DOUGLAS.

\*Arcola.  
 Atwood.  
 Brushy Fork.  
 Camargo.  
 Chesterville.  
 Hinesborough.  
 Hugo.  
 Murdock.  
 Newman.  
 Phoenix.  
 \*Tuscola (c. h.)

## DU PAGE.

Addison.  
 Bensenville.

Bloomington.  
 Cass.  
 Clarendon Hills.  
 Downer's Grove.  
 Elmhurst.  
 Eola.  
 Fullersburgh.  
 Gower.  
 Hinsdale.  
 Itasca.  
 Lisle.  
 Lombard.  
 Meacham.  
 \*Naperville.  
 Prospect Park.  
 Roselle.  
 Salt Creek.  
 Turner.  
 Warrensville.  
 Wayne.  
 \*Wheaton (c. h.)  
 Winfield.

## EDGAR.

Cherry Point City.  
 \*Chrisman.  
 Clay's Prairie.  
 Conlogne.  
 Dudley.  
 Edgar.  
 Ferrell.  
 Grand View.  
 Horace.  
 Huffmansville.  
 Hume.  
 Illiana.  
 Isabel.  
 \*Kansas.  
 Logan.  
 May's Station.  
 Metcalf.  
 Nevins.  
 Oliver.  
 Palermo.  
 \*Paris (c. h.)  
 Redmon.  
 Scott Land.  
 Swango.  
 Vermilion.

## EDWARDS.

\*Albion (c. h.)  
 Bennington.  
 Bone Gap.  
 Maple Grove.  
 Mills Prairie.  
 Samsville.  
 West Salem.

## EFFINGHAM.

\*Altamont.  
 Beecher City.  
 Blue Point.  
 Dexter.  
 Eberle.  
 \*Edgewood.  
 \*Effingham (c. h.)  
 Elliottstown.  
 Gilmore.  
 \*Mason.  
 Moccasin.  
 Montrose.  
 Tentopolis.  
 Tolerance.  
 Veni.  
 Watson.  
 Winterrowd.

## FAYETTE.

Avena.

Brownstown.  
 Farina.  
 Hagarstown.  
 Hickory Creek.  
 Holliday.  
 La Clede.  
 Loudon City.  
 Ramsey.  
 \*Saint Elmo.  
 Saint Paul.  
 Shabonier.  
 \*Vandalia (c. h.)  
 Vera.  
 Wheatland.

## FORD.

Burr Oaks.  
 Button.  
 East Bend.  
 Eldredgeville.  
 Elliott.  
 \*Gibson City.  
 Guthrie.  
 Henderson Station.  
 \*Melvin.  
 Miller.  
 \*Paxton (c. h.)  
 Piper City.  
 Roberts.  
 Sugar Loaf.

## FRANKLIN.

Akin.  
 \*Benton (c. h.)  
 Big Muddy.  
 Cave.  
 Crittenden.  
 Ewing.  
 Fitts Hill.  
 Frankfort.  
 Locust Grove.  
 Mulkeytown.  
 Osage.  
 Parrish.  
 Plumfield.  
 Prosperity.  
 Taylor Hill.

## FULTON.

\*Astoria.  
 Avon.  
 Babylon.  
 Banner.  
 Bernadotte.  
 Breed's.  
 Bryant.  
 \*Canton.  
 Civer.  
 \*Cuba.  
 Duncan's Mills.  
 Ellisville.  
 \*Fairview.  
 \*Farmington.  
 Fiatt.  
 Ipava.  
 \*Lewistown (c. h.)  
 Liverpool.  
 London Mills.  
 Maples Mill.  
 Marletown.  
 Marietta.  
 Middle Grove.  
 Midway.  
 Norris.  
 Otto.  
 Saint David.  
 Seville.  
 Smithfield.  
 Summum.  
 Table Grove.  
 Vermont.

†Branch of Chicago Post Office.

## GALLATIN.

Bowlesville.  
Cottonwood.  
Elba.  
\*Equality.  
New Haven.  
Ridgeway.  
Saline Mines.  
\*Shawneetown (c. h.)

## GREENE.

Athensville.  
Barrow.  
Berdan.  
Bluff Dale.  
Breese.  
\*Carrollton (c. h.)  
Fayette.  
\*Greenfield.  
Kane.  
Road House Station.  
Rockbridge.  
Walkerville.  
\*White Hall.  
Wrightsville.

## GRUNDY.

Braceville.  
Coal City.  
\*Gardner.  
Kinsman.  
Mazon.  
\*Minooka.  
\*Morris (c. h.)  
Nettle Creek.  
Verona.

## HAMILTON.

Belle Prairie.  
Braden.  
Dahlgren.  
Delafield.  
Ellis Mound.  
Hoodville.  
Knight's Prairie.  
Logansport.  
Lower Hills.  
\*McLeansboro (c. h.)  
Macedonia.  
Martin's Store.  
Reetorville.  
Rural Hill.  
Thackery.  
Walpole.

## HANCOCK.

Adrain.  
Appanoose.  
Augusta.  
Basco.  
Bentley.  
\*Bowensburgh.  
Burnside.  
\*Carthage (c. h.)  
Chili.  
Colusa.  
\*Dallas City.  
Denver.  
Disco.  
Durham.  
Elderville.  
Elvaston.  
Ferris.  
Fountain Green.  
Fruitland.  
\*Hamilton.  
Hickory Ridge.  
Joetta.  
LaCrosse.

\*LaHarpe.  
McCall.  
Middle Creek.  
\*Nauvoo.  
Palo Alto.  
\*Plymouth.  
Pontoosuc.  
Sonora.  
Stillwell.  
Sutter.  
Tioga.  
\*Warsaw.  
Webster.  
West Point.

## HARDIN,

Cave in Rock.  
\*Elizabethtown (c. h.)  
Parkinson's Landing.  
Rosiclare.  
Spark's Hill.  
Wolrab Mills.

## HENDERSON.

\*Biggsville.  
Carman.  
Hopper's Mills.  
Lomax.  
Olena.  
\*Oquawka (c. h.)  
Raritan.  
Rozetta.  
Sagetown.  
Terre Haute.

## HENRY.

Alpha.  
Andover.  
\*Annawan.  
Atkinson.  
Bishop Hill.  
Briar Bluff.  
Burns.  
\*Cambridge (c. h.)  
Cleveland.  
Colona Station.  
\*Galva.  
\*Geneseo.  
Green River.  
\*Kewanee.  
Lynn Center.  
Morristown.  
Nekoma.  
Opheim.  
\*Orion.  
Oseo.  
Oxford.  
Pink Prairie.  
Saxon.  
Sharon.  
Sunny Hill.  
Ulan.  
Wethersfield.  
\*Woodhull.

## IROQUOIS.

Ash Grove.  
\*Ashkum.  
Beaverville.  
Buckley.  
Chebanse.  
Clifton.  
Crescent City.  
Danforth Station.  
Del Rey.  
Donovan.  
\*Gilman.  
Iroquois.  
La Hogue.  
L'Erable.

Martinton.  
\*Milford.  
Milk's Grove.  
\*Oakalla.  
\*Onarga.  
Papineau.  
Pittwood.  
Plato.  
Ridgeville.  
Seemly.  
Sheldon.  
Thawville.  
\*Watseka, (c. h.)  
Wellington.  
Woodland.  
Woodworth.

## JACKSON.

Ava.  
Campbell Hill.  
\*Carbondale.  
De Soto.  
Dry Hill.  
Elkville.  
Eltham.  
Fountain Bluff.  
Gillsburg.  
\*Grand Tower.  
\*Makanda.  
\*Murphysborough (c. h.)  
Ora.  
Pomona.  
Ryan's Landing.  
Pergennes.

## JASPER.

Boone.  
Hidalgo.  
Hunt's City.  
Linder.  
\*Newton (c. h.)  
Rose Hill.  
Saint Marie.  
Willow Hill.  
Yale.

## JEFFERSON.

Belle Rive.  
Dix.  
Elk Prairie.  
Fitzgerell.  
Harris Grove.  
Laur.  
Logansville.  
Moore's Prairie.  
\*Mount Vernon (c. h.)  
Opdyke.  
Pigeon.  
Spring Garden.  
Wood Lawn.

## JERSEY.

Delhi.  
East Newburn.  
Elsali.  
Fidelity.  
Fieldon.  
Grafton.  
\*Jerseyville (c. h.)  
Kemper.  
Newbern.  
Otterville.  
Rosedale.

## JO DAVIESS.

\*Apple River.  
Avery.  
Council Hill.  
Council Hill Station.  
Derinda.

Derinda Center.  
Dunleith.  
\*Elizabeth.  
Excelsior Mills.  
\*Galena (c. h.)  
Greenvale.  
Hanover.  
Houghton.  
Howardsville.  
\*Nora.  
Pitcherville.  
Pleasant Valley.  
Plum River.  
Rush.  
Scales Mound.  
Stockton.  
\*Warren.  
Willow.  
Winters.  
Woodbine.  
Yankee Hollow.

## JOHNSON.

Belknap.  
Bloomfield.  
Buncombe.  
Cross Roads.  
Cypress Creek.  
Elvira.  
Forman.  
Goreville.  
Grantsburgh.  
Lincoln Green.  
New Burnside.  
Reynoldsburgh.  
Sanburn.  
Tunnel Hill.  
\*Vienna (c. h.)

## KANE.

\*Aurora.  
\*Batavia.  
Big Rock.  
Blackberry.  
\*Blackberry Station.  
Burlington.  
Campton.  
\*Carpentersville.  
Clintonville.  
\*Dundee.  
East Burlington.  
\*Elgin.  
\*Geneva (c. h.)  
Gilbert's.  
Gray Willow.  
Grouse.  
Hampshire.  
Holstein.  
Jerico.  
Kaneville.  
Lafox.  
Lodi Station.  
Montgomery.  
North Aurora.  
North Plato.  
Pingree Grove.  
\*Saint Charles.  
Sugar Grove.  
Udina.

## KANKAKEE.

Bourbonnais Grove.  
Cabery.  
Deselm.  
Grant Park.  
\*Kankakee (c. h.)  
McDowell Farm.  
\*Manteno.  
\*Mouence.  
Norton.  
Orent.



Pilot Centre.  
\*Saint Anne.  
Saint George.  
Salina.  
Sherburnville.  
Tucker.  
Union Hill.  
Waldron.

## KENDALL.

Bristol.  
Bristol Station.  
Fox Station.  
\*Lisbon.  
Little Rock.  
Millbrook.  
Millington.  
Newark.  
\*Oswego.  
Pavilion.  
\*Plano.  
Plattville.  
White Willow.  
\*Yorkville (c. h.)

## KNOX.

\*Abingdon.  
\*Altona.  
Centre Point.  
Douglas.  
Eugene.  
\*Galesburg.  
Gilson.  
Henderson.  
Hermon.  
\*Knoxville (c. h.)  
\*Maquon.  
\*Oneida.  
Ontario.  
Rio.  
Saint Augustine.  
Spoon River.  
Truro.  
Victoria.  
Wataga.  
Yates City.

## LAKE.

Antioch.  
Buffalo Grove.  
Deerfield.  
Diamond Lake.  
Fort Hill.  
Fox Lake.  
Fremont Centre.  
Gage's Lake.  
Gilmer.  
Gurnee.  
Hainesville.  
Half Day.  
Hickory.  
\*Highland Park.  
Highwood.  
Ivanhoe.  
Lake Forest.  
Lake Zurich.  
Libertyville.  
Long Grove.  
Millburn.  
Ravina.  
Rockland.  
Rollins.  
Rosecrans.  
Russell.  
Sand Lake.  
Spring Bluff.  
Sulphur Glen.  
Volo.  
Wadsworth.  
Wauconda.  
\*Waukegan (c. h.)

Whittier.

## LA SALLE.

Bruceville.  
Dana.  
Danway.  
Dayton.  
Deer Park.  
Dimmock.  
\*Earlville.  
Farm Ridge.  
Freedom.  
Freedom Centre.  
Garfield.  
Grand Ridge.  
\*LaSalle.  
\*Leland.  
\*Lostant.  
\*Marseilles.  
\*Mendota.  
Meriden.  
Munster.  
\*New Rutland.  
Northville.  
Norway.  
Oglesby.  
\*Ottawa (c. h.)  
Otter.  
\*Peru.  
Prairie Centre.  
Ransom.  
\*Seneca.  
Serena.  
\*Sheridan.  
\*Streator.  
\*Tonica.  
Triumph.  
Troy Grove.  
\*Utica.  
Vermilionville.  
Wedron.

## LAWRENCE.

Allison.  
Bird's Station.  
\*Bridgeport.  
Chauncey.  
Hadley Station.  
\*Lawrenceville (c. h.)  
Russellville.  
Saint Francisville.  
\*Sumner.

## LEE.

\*Amboy.  
\*Ashton.  
Compton.  
\*Dixon (c. h.)  
Eldena.  
\*Franklin Grove.  
Gap Grove.  
Harmon.  
Lee.  
Lec Centre.  
Nachusa.  
Nelson.  
\*Paw Paw Grove.  
Shaw.  
Steward.  
\*Sublette.  
Walton.  
West Booklyn.

## LIVINGSTON.

Ancona.  
Blackstone.  
Cayuga.  
\*Chatsworth.  
Coalville.  
Collins.

\*Cornell.  
\*Dwight.  
\*Fairbury.  
Forest.  
Long Point.  
McClary.  
McDowell.  
Nevada.  
Norman.  
Ocoya.  
\*Odell.  
\*Pontiac (c. h.)  
Potosi.  
Reading.  
Rowe.  
Sammemin.  
Smithdale.  
Strawn.  
Sullivan Centre.

## LOGAN.

\*Atlanta.  
Bason.  
Broadwell.  
Burton View.  
Chestnut.  
Cornland.  
\*Elkhart City.  
Emden.  
Hartsburgh.  
Latham.  
Lawndale.  
\*Lincoln (c. h.)  
Middletown.  
\*Mount Pulaski.  
New Holland.  
Skelton.

## MCDONOUGH.

Adair.  
Bardolph.  
\*Blandinsville.  
\*Bushnell.  
Colchester.  
Colmar.  
Fandon.  
Good Hope.  
Industry.  
\*Macomb (c. h.)  
New Philadelphia.  
Pennington Point.  
Prairie City.  
Sciota.  
Scottsburgh.  
Tennessee.  
Walnut Grove.

## MCHENRY.

Alden.  
Algonquin.  
Barreville.  
Big Foot Prairie.  
Bliven's Mills.  
Cary Station.  
Chemung.  
Coral.  
Crystal Lake.  
English Prairie.  
Greenwood.  
Harmony.  
\*Harvard.  
Hebron.  
\*Huntley Grove.  
Johnsburgh.  
Lawrence.  
\*McHenry.  
\*Marengo.  
Nunda.  
Ostend.  
\*Richmond.  
Ridgefield.

Ringwood.  
Solon Mills.  
South Riley.  
Union.  
\*Woodstock (c. h.)

## MCLEAN.

Arrowsmith.  
Belle Flower.  
\*Bloomington (c. h.)  
\*Chenoa.  
Covell.  
\*Danvers.  
Downs.  
Ellsworth.  
Empire Station.  
Gillum.  
\*Gridley.  
Hendrix.  
\*Heyworth.  
Holder.  
Hudson.  
\*Leroy.  
\*Lexington.  
McLean.  
Mcadows.  
\*Normal.  
Oak Grove.  
Osman.  
Padua.  
Randolph.  
\*Saybrook.  
Selma.  
Shirley.  
Stanford.  
Towanda.  
Twin Grove.  
Weston.

## MACON.

Argenta.  
Blue Mound.  
Boody.  
\*Decatur (c. h.)  
Elwin.  
Forsythe.  
Harristown.  
Long Creek.  
\*Macon.  
\*Maroa.  
Mount Zion.  
Niantic.  
Oakley.  
Oreana.  
Sangamon Station.  
Warrensburgh.

## MACOUPIN.

Barr's Store.  
\*Brighton.  
Buford.  
\*Bunker Hill.  
\*Carlinville (c. h.)  
Chesterfield.  
Dorchester.  
\*Gillespie.  
Girard.  
Hornsby.  
Macoupin Station.  
Medora.  
Miles' Station.  
Mount Olive.  
Nilwood.  
Palmyra.  
Piasa.  
Plainview.  
\*Scottville.  
\*Shipman.  
\*Staunton.  
Stirrup Grove.  
Vancil's Point.

Virden.  
Woodburn.

### MADISON.

Alhambra.  
\*Alton.  
Alton Junction.  
Bethalto.  
\*Collinsville.  
Confidence.  
Dorsey.  
\*Edwardsville (c. h.)  
Fosterburgh.  
\*Godfrey.  
Grantfork.  
Hamel.  
\*Highland.  
Liberty Prairie.  
Long Lake.  
\*Marine.  
Melville.  
Moro.  
Nameoki.  
New Douglas.  
North Alton.  
Omph Ghent.  
Pierron.  
Prairie Town.  
Saint Jacob.  
\*Troy.  
\*Upper Alton.  
Venice.  
Wanda.  
Worden.

### MARION.

Alma.  
Central City.  
\*Centralia.  
Foxville.  
Green Dale.  
Hickory Hill.  
Iuka.  
\*Kinmundy.  
Lester.  
\*Odin.  
Omega.  
Patoka.  
Raccoon.  
\*Salem (c. h.)  
\*Sandoval.  
Vernon.  
Walnut Hill.

### MARSHALL.

Belle Plain.  
Evans.  
\*Henry.  
\*Lacon (c. h.)  
La Prairie Centre.  
La Rose.  
Lawn Ridge.  
\*Sparland.  
Varna.  
\*Wenona.

### MASON.

\*Bath.  
Biggs.  
Bishop's Station.  
Easton.  
Forrest City.  
\*Havana (c. h.)  
Kilbourn.  
\*Manito.  
\*Mason City.  
Natrona.  
Poplar City.  
Saidora.  
San Jose.

Snicarte.  
Teheran.  
Topeka.

### MASSAC.

Joppa.  
Massac Creek.  
\*Metropolis City (c. h.)  
New Columbia.  
Pellonia.

### MENARD.

Athens.  
Atterberry Station.  
Fancy Prairie.  
Greenview.  
Oakford.  
Oak Ridge.  
\*Petersburg (c. h.)  
Sweet Water.  
Tallula.

### MERCER.

\*Aledo. (c. h.)  
Coledale.  
Eliza.  
Hanlet.  
Joy.  
\*Keithsburg.  
Millersburgh.  
\*New Boston.  
\*New Windsor.  
North Henderson.  
Norwood.  
Preemption.  
Richland Grove.  
Snez.  
Sunbeam.  
Swedona.  
\*Viola.

### MONROE.

Burksville.  
Chalfin Bridge.  
\*Columbia.  
Foster Pond.  
Harrisonville.  
Hecker.  
Ivy.  
Madomaville.  
Maeystown.  
Merrimac Point.  
Mitchie.  
Monroe City.  
New Design.  
New Hanover.  
Renault.  
Tiptown.  
\*Waterloo (c. h.)

### MONTGOMERY.

Bost Hill.  
Butler.  
Donnellson.  
East Fork.  
Fillmore.  
Harvel.  
\*Hillsborough (c. h.)  
Honey Bend.  
Hurricane.  
Irving.  
\*Litchfield.  
\*Nokomis.  
Ohlman.  
\*Raymond.  
Walshville.  
White Oak.  
Witt.  
Zanesville.

### MORGAN.

Alexander.  
Arcadia.  
Bethel.  
Chapin.  
Concord.  
Franklin.  
\*Jacksonville c. h.  
Liter.  
Lynnville.  
Meredosia.  
Murrayville.  
Neeleyville.  
Orleans.  
Pisgah.  
Prentice.  
Sinclair.  
\*Waverly.  
Woodson.  
Youngblood.

### MOULTRIE.

Arthur.  
Bethany.  
Bruce.  
Cole's Station.  
Cushman.  
Dalton City.  
Dunn.  
Farlow.  
Lake City.  
\*Lovington.  
\*Sullivan (c. h.)  
Whitley's Point.  
Williamsburgh.

### OGLE.

Adeline.  
Baileyville.  
Black Walnut.  
Brookville.  
Byron.  
Chana.  
\*Creston.  
Davis Junction.  
Daysville.  
Eagle Point.  
Flag Station.  
\*Foreston.  
Grand Detour.  
Haldane.  
Hale.  
Holcomb.  
Honey Creek.  
King's.  
Kyte River.  
Lindenwood.  
Maryland.  
Monroe Centre.  
\*Mount Morris.  
\*Oregon (c. h.)  
Paine's Point.  
\*Polo.  
\*Rochelle.  
Rockvale.  
Taylor.  
Wales.  
White Rock.  
Woosung.

### PEORIA.

Akron.  
Alta.  
\*Brimfield.  
Brunswick.  
\*Chillicothe.  
Dowdallville.  
Dunlap.  
Edwards Station.  
Elnore.

\*Elmwood.  
French Grove.  
Glasford.  
Hallock.  
Harker's Corners.  
Kickapoo.  
Kingston Mines.  
Mapleton.  
Monica.  
Mossville.  
Northampton.  
Orchard Mine.  
Pas Ridge.  
\*Peoria (c. h.)  
\*Princeville.  
Robin's Nest.  
Rome.  
Rosefield.  
Smithfield.  
Southampton.  
Summerville.  
Trivoli.  
West Hallock.

### PERRY.

Craig.  
Cutler Station.  
Denmark.  
\*Duquoin.  
Four Mile Prairie.  
Holt's Prairie.  
\*Pickneyville (c. h.)  
Saint John.  
Swauwick.  
\*Tainora.

### PIATT.

\*Bement.  
Centreville.  
\*Cerro Gordo.  
Ciseo.  
Deland.  
Hammond.  
La Place.  
Lodge.  
Mackville.  
Mansfield.  
Milmine.  
\*Monticello (c. h.)  
White Heath.

### PIKE.

Atlas.  
\*Barry.  
Baylis.  
Bedford.  
Bee Creek.  
Chambersburgh.  
Cool Bank.  
Detroit.  
El Dara.  
Fish Hook.  
Flint.  
Florence.  
\*Griggsville.  
Hull.  
Kinderhook.  
Martinsburgh.  
Milton.  
Montezuma.  
Nebo.  
New Canton.  
New Hartford.  
New Salem.  
Pearl Depot.  
\*Perry.  
Perry Springs.  
\*Pittsville (c. h.)  
Pleasant Hill.  
Rockport.  
Strout.



Summer Hill.  
Time.

POPE.

Allen's Spring.  
Bay City.  
Eddyville.  
Glendale.  
\**Golconda (c. h.)*  
Lusk.  
New Liberty.  
Orville.  
Rock.  
Rose Bud.  
Wool.

PULASKI.

Junction.  
\**Mound City (c. h.)*  
New Grand Chain.  
Oaktown.  
Olmsted.  
Pulaski.  
Ulin.  
\**Villa Ridge.*  
Wetaug.

PUTNAM.

Clear creek.  
Florid.  
\*Granville.  
\**Hennepin (c. h.)*  
Magnolia.  
Mount Palatine.  
Ox Bow.  
Snachwine.

RANDOLPH.

Baldwin.  
Blair.  
Bremen.  
Brewerville.  
\**Chester (c. h.)*  
Coulterville.  
Diamond Cross.  
Ellis Grove.  
Evansville.  
Honston.  
Jordan's Grove.  
Kaskaskia.  
Percy.  
Prairie du Rocher.  
Preston.  
\*Red Bud.  
Rockwood.  
Ruma.  
Shiloh Hill.  
\*Sparta.  
Steele's Mills.  
Tilden.  
Wine Hill.

RICHLAND.

Bonpas.  
Calhoun.  
Claremont.  
Dundas.  
\*Noble.  
\**Olney (c. h.)*  
Parkersburgh.  
Stringtown.  
Wakefield.  
Wilsonburgh.

ROCK ISLAND.

Andalusia.  
Buffalo Prairie.  
Carbon Cliff.

\*Coal Valley.  
Copper Creek.  
\*Cordova.  
Drury.  
Edgington.  
Ferdinand.  
Franklin Crossing.  
Hampton.  
Happy Hollow.  
Hillsdale.  
Illinois City.  
Joslyn.  
\*Milan.  
\*Moline.  
Osborn.  
Pleasant Ridge.  
Port Byron.  
Rapids City.  
\**Rock Island (c. h.)*  
Rural.  
Watertown.

ST. CLAIR.

\**Belleville (c. h.)*  
Birkner.  
Cascyville.  
Centreville Station.  
Darmstadt.  
Dutch Hill.  
East Carondelet.  
\*East St. Louis.  
Fayetteville.  
Floraville.  
Freeburgh.  
French Village.  
Gartsides.  
Goalby.  
Heinrichtown.  
\*Lebanon.  
Lenzburgh.  
Marissa.  
\*Maseoutah.  
Millstadt.  
National Stock Yards.  
\*New Athens.  
\*O'Fallon Depot.  
Reutchler.  
Ridge Prairie.  
Risdon.  
Saint Libory.  
Shiloh.  
Smithton.  
\*Summerfield.  
West Belleville.

SALINE.

Bankston.  
Carrier's Mills.  
El Dorado.  
Gallatia.  
Hall Town.  
\**Harrisburgh (c. h.)*  
Mitchellsville.  
Raleigh.  
Rileyville.  
Somerset.  
South America.  
Stone Fort.  
Texas City.

SANGAMON.

\*Auburn.  
Barelay.  
Bates.  
Berlin.  
Berry.  
Bradfordton.  
Breckenridge.  
Buffalo.  
Buffalo Hart.  
Cantrall.

Chatham.  
Cotton Hill.  
Cross Plains.  
Curran.  
Dawson.  
Farmingdale.  
Iles Junction.  
Illiopolis.  
Loami.  
Lowder.  
Meehanicsburgh.  
New Berlin.  
New City.  
Pawnee.  
Pleasant Plains.  
Richland.  
Ridgely.  
Riverton.  
Rochester.  
Salisbury.  
Sherman.  
\*SPRINGFIELD (c. h.)  
Wheatfield.  
Williamsville.  
Woodside.

SCHUYLER.

Baders.  
Birmingham.  
Bluff City.  
Brooklyn.  
Browning.  
Camden.  
Centre.  
Doddsville.  
Erwin.  
Fredericksville.  
Huntsville.  
Littleton.  
Pleasant View.  
Ray.  
\**Rushville (c. h.)*  
Sheldon's Grove.  
Wayland.  
Wilborn.

SCOTT.

Alsey.  
Bluffs.  
Exeter.  
Glasgow.  
Manchester.  
Merritt.  
\*Naples.  
Riggston.  
\**Winchester (c. h.)*

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\*Bradford.  
Camp Grove.  
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Elmira.  
La Fayette.  
Lombardville.  
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Wady Petra.  
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TAZEWELL.

Armington.  
Boynton.  
Circleville.  
Deer Creek.  
\*Delavan.  
Dillon.  
Farmdale.  
Fondulac.  
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Groveland.  
Hilton.  
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Lilly.  
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Alto Pass.  
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Armstrong.  
Bismarek.

Blue Grass.  
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 \*East Lynn.  
 \*Fairmount.  
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 Berwick.  
 Cameron.  
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 Duck Creek.  
 Ellison.  
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 Jackson Corners.  
 \*Kirkwood.  
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## WASHINGTON.

Addieville.  
 \*Ashley.  
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## WAYNE.

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 Castor.  
 Cisne.  
 Enterprise.  
 \**Fairfield (c. h.)*  
 Home.  
 Jeffersonville.  
 Johnsonville.  
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 Long Prairie.  
 Mount Erie.  
 New Franklin.  
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 Six Mile.  
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## WHITE.

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 \**Carmi (c. h.)*  
 Crossville.  
 Emma.  
 \*Enfield.  
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 \*Grayville.  
 Hawthorn.  
 Marshall's Ferry.  
 Middle Point.  
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 Coleta.  
 Como.  
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 Erie.  
 Fenton Center.  
 \*Fulton.  
 Galt.  
 Garden Plains.  
 Jefferson Corners.  
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 \*Braidwood.  
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 \*Elwood.  
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 \*Loekport.  
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 \*Mokena.  
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 Kishwaukee.  
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 New Milford.  
 \*Peeatoniea.  
 \**Rockford (c. h.)*  
 \*Roekton.  
 \*Roseoe.  
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## WOODFORD.

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## STATE APPORTIONMENT.

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Until the taking and return of the next federal census, and the apportionment thereunder, as provided in the constitution, this state is divided into fifty-one senatorial districts, each entitled to one senator and three representatives.

FIRST DISTRICT.—The 1st, 2nd, 10th and 11th wards of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook.

SECOND DISTRICT.—The 3d, 4th and 5th wards of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook, and the Townships of Hyde Park and Lake, in said county.

THIRD DISTRICT.—The 6th, 7th and 8th wards of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook.

FOURTH DISTRICT.—The 9th, 12th and 13th wards of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook.

FIFTH DISTRICT.—The 14th, 15th and 18th wards of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook.

SIXTH DISTRICT.—The 16th, 17th, 19th and 20th wards of the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.—The townships of New Trier, Northfield, Wheeling, Palatine, Barrington, Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine, Niles, Evanston, Lake View, Jefferson, Leyden, Proviso, Riverside, Cicero, Lyons, Lemont, Palos, Worth, Calumet, Thornton, Bremen, Orland, Rich, and Bloom, in the county of Cook.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.—The counties of McHenry and Lake.

NINTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Winnebago and Boone.

TENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of JoDaviess and Stephenson.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Carroll and Whitesides.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Ogle and Lee.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of DeKalb, Kendall and Grundy.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Kane and DuPage.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.—The county of Will.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Kankakee and Iroquois.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.—The county of LaSalle.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Livingston and Ford.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Bureau and Stark.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT.—The counties of Putnam, Marshall and Woodford.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.—The counties of Rock Island and Henry.

TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT.—The counties of Mercer and Knox.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.—The counties of Warren and McDonough.

TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Henderson and Hancock.

TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Fulton and Schuyler.

TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.—The county of Peoria.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Tazewell and Logan.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.—The county of McLean.

TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT.—The counties of DeWitt and Macon.

THIRTIETH DISTRICT.—The counties of Piatt and Champaign.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT.—The counties of Vermilion and Edgar.

THIRTY-SECOND DISTRICT.—The counties of Douglas, Coles and Moultrie.

THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT.—The counties of Shelby, Cumberland and Effingham.

THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Christian and Montgomery.

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.—The county of Sangamon.

THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Mason, Brown, Cass and Menard.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.—The county of Adams.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Scott, Pike and Calhoun.

THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Green and Morgan.

FORTIETH DISTRICT.—The counties of Macoupin and Jersey.

FORTY-FIRST DISTRICT.—The county of Madison.

FORTY-SECOND DISTRICT.—The counties of Bond, Clinton and Washington.

FORTY-THIRD DISTRICT.—The counties of Fayette and Marion.

FORTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Clay, Wayne, Richland, Edwards and Wabash.

FORTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Clark, Crawford, Lawrence and Jasper.

FORTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Jefferson, Hamilton and White.

FORTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Franklin, Williamson, Saline and Gallatin.

FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Monroe, Randolph and Perry.

FORTY-NINTH DISTRICT.—The county of St. Clair.

FIFTIETH DISTRICT.—The counties of Jackson, Union and Alexander.

FIFTY-FIRST DISTRICT.—The counties of Pulaski, Massac, Johnson, Pope and Hardin.



# LEGISLATIVE GUIDE.

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## OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE TWO HOUSES—THE INAUGURATION OF STATE OFFICERS—THE RULES OF THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE—THE JOINT RULES OF BOTH HOUSES, TOGETHER WITH VARIOUS FORMS OF RESOLUTIONS, CLERICAL ENTRIES, &C., AS HERETOFORE PRACTICED IN THIS STATE.

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Our purpose in what here follows is simply to bring together in one place, and within easy reach, information respecting the methods, the forms and the ceremonies attending the inauguration of newly elected state officers, the organization of the two houses of the legislature, the entries and records made and kept by the officers of the two houses, and the rules which have heretofore existed, and which have been found adapted to the necessities of previous legislatures. The rules here given are the same that have controlled the deliberations of our legislatures since the adoption of the constitution of 1870; and the forms of resolutions and clerical entries have been carefully selected from the best models.

The members usually assemble two or three days before the convening of the legislature, to take part in the caucuses, which are held by the members of each political party the evening before the day of meeting, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the various offices,

### OF THE ORGANIZATION.

The two houses of the general assembly meet at 12 o'clock, noon, on the Wednesday next after the first Monday in January.\*

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The secretary of state calls the house to order, and presides until a temporary presiding officer is elected.

The two houses usually adjourn upon completing a temporary organization, to meet again in caucus, in the evening, to settle upon the candidates for the offices under permanent organization.

The contest for the speakership and other positions sometimes lasts for days, and the authority and responsibility of these temporary

officers, equals, for the time being, that of the permanent officers when elected.

Upon the election of temporary officers, the presiding officer of each house appoints a committee on credentials, under the following :

“*Resolved*, That the speaker *pro tem.* appoint a committee of five on credentials, that the clerk be instructed to call the representative districts in numerical order, and that the members elect, as their respective districts shall be called, present to said committee their certificates of election, and that said committee examine the same and report the names of the members elect to this house.”

The report of the committee on credentials being made, the swearing in of the members is next in order; and after the house adopts the report of the committee, they also adopt a resolution of the following form :

“*Resolved*, that the clerk *pro tem.* proceed to prepare the oath of office prescribed by the constitution for each member elect of the house of representatives. That the members be called in the order of the number of representative districts, and subscribe to such oath. That Chief Justice ———, of the supreme court, be respectfully invited to administer the oath of office to the members, and that a committee of three be appointed to extend to him the invitation, in behalf of the house.”

When this committee reports, the members are sworn in according to the above resolution.

The house then completes its permanent organization by electing a speaker and other permanent officers.

Each house having completed its organization, by a special message informs the other house of that fact.

Thereupon, by a message from each house, through a special committee for that purpose, the governor is informed of the organization of the houses, and their readiness to receive any communications which he may be pleased to make.

### DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

The clerks of the house and secretaries of the senate keep a journal of the proceedings of their respective houses.

For the opening of the journal, the following form may be used :

“In accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the state of Illinois, the — general assembly of said state convened in their first

\*Art. 4, § 9, Constitution 1870.

session, at the State House in the city of Springfield, on Monday, the — day of January, A. D. 187—."

The journal should show the hour of meeting, and the hour of adjournment.

The messages that pass from one house to the other, through their secretaries and clerks, are as follows :

"A message from the (senate or house of representatives), by Mr. —, clerk or secretary."

MR. PRESIDENT (OR SPEAKER) :

I am directed to inform the Senate (or House) that the House (or Senate) has adopted the following resolution, to-wit : or. passed a bill of the following title, to-wit : or, concurred with them in the adoption of the following joint resolution, etc., etc.

The messages from the Governor are entered as follows :

A message from His Excellency the Governor, by —, private secretary.

MR. SPEAKER : I am directed by the Governor to lay before the House of Representatives a written communication ; or to inform the House that he has approved and signed bills of the following title, to-wit ; or to return to the House in which it originated, a bill of the following title, with his reasons for withholding his approval of the same ; or transmitting the names of appointees, subject to the approval of the Senate, etc.

All messages from the Governor are entered in full in the journal, but no annual or biennial reports, made by public officers, should go into the journal.

When the permanent organization is completed, in either House, a resolution of the following form will be in order :

"*Resolved*, That the Clerk of the House of Representatives inform the Senate that the House of Representatives has met and organized by the election of (here insert complete list of elective officers), and that they are now ready for legislative business."

Following which, the matter of drawing for seats is in order.

It is usual to adopt the following resolution :

"*Resolved*, That the Clerk of this House, immediately after the passage of this resolution, place in a box the name of each member written on a separate piece of paper ; that he then proceed, in the presence of the House, to draw from said box one of said slips of paper at a time, and when each is drawn, he shall announce the name of the member upon it, who shall then and there choose his seat for the present session : *Provided*, that before said drawing shall commence the Speaker shall cause every seat to be vacated."

The Clerk then proceeds as directed, and the members choose their seats.

The following resolution provides for the newspaper reporters :

"*Resolved*, That the editors of newspapers in this State, or their reporters, be admitted, at the discretion of the Speaker, within the bar of this House, to such seats as may assigned them by the Speaker, for the purpose of reporting the proceedings of the same."

Also—

"*Resolved*, That the clergymen of this city are respectfully requested to open the daily sessions of this body with prayer, in such order as may be arranged among themselves."

Also—

"*Resolved*, That the rules of the House of Representatives, and the joint rules of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the last General Assembly, be and the same are hereby adopted for the government of the House, until otherwise ordered."

Form for entry of introduction of bills :

"Mr. — introduced a bill (H. B. No. —) for "An act, etc.," which was read at large a first time, and ordered to a second reading."

Entry for a bill at the second stage of the proceedings thereon :

On motion of Mr. —,

"A bill (H. B. No. —) for "An act, etc.," was taken up and read at large a second time, and referred to the proper committee, or ordered printed."

Form of entry on passage of bills :

"A bill (H. B. No. —) for "An act, etc." was taken up, read at large a third time,

And the question being, Shall this bill pass ?

It was decided in the affirmative (or negative) by the following vote :

Yeas —

Nays —

Those voting in the affirmative, are

Messrs. —

Those voting in the negative, are

Messrs. —

Ordered that the title be as aforesaid, and that the Clerk inform the Senate thereof, and ask its concurrence therein."

Message to the Senate by Mr. —, Clerk :

"MR. PRESIDENT : I am directed by the House of Representatives to inform the Senate that they have passed a bill of the following title, to-wit :

H. B. No. — A bill for "An act' etc."

In the passage of which I am instructed to ask the concurrence of the Senate."

Bills originating in the Senate being sent to the House, go through the same routine as if they were House bills, being read at large upon three separate days.

The order of business under which they are taken up, being—

House Messages.

House Bills on first reading.



House Bills on second reading.

House Bills on third reading.

The entry made when a Senate bill comes before the House the first time for consideration, is as follows :

"Senate bill, No. —, for "An act, etc.," was then taken up, read at large a first time and ordered to a second reading, or referred to the committee on ————

When reported back to the House by the committee, the entry is :

"Mr. ———, from the committee on ———— to which was referred Senate bill, No. .., for "An act, etc.," reported the same back, and recommended that the bill do pass ; or that the bill be laid on the table ; or with the following amendments, and recommend the adoption of the amendments, and the passage of the bill as amended.

The report of the committee was concurred in (or was not concurred in), etc., and the bill ordered to lie on the table ; or to be printed with the amendments, and ordered to a second reading."

#### INAUGURATION OF STATE OFFICERS.

On the second Monday in January after their election, the State officers are inaugurated.—The ceremonies of inauguration, under our republican form of government, are quite simple, but may be made very imposing. The duties of the two houses, in the important matter of canvassing the vote and inducting into office the newly elected Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and other State officers, may be very properly set forth at length.

Immediately after the organization of the General Assembly and before the transaction of any business, the two houses meet in joint session, in the hall of the House of Representatives, to canvass the vote on State Officers, as provided by the constitution.

The House adopts the following resolution :

"*Resolved* by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring herein, that the two houses meet in joint session in the Hall of Representatives, on Monday, the ——— day of January, A. D. 18—, at ——— o'clock — M., for the purpose of canvassing the returns of the election for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer and Attorney-General."

Which is transmitted to the Senate, and concurred in by them.

When the hour arrives at which the two houses have arranged to meet in joint session, the Senate, preceded by its President, will repair to the Hall of Representatives, and there meet the members and officers of the House of Representatives in joint session.

The Speaker of the House will announce that the two houses have met in joint session for the

purpose of canvassing the vote for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Auditor of Public Accounts, Secretary of State, Treasurer, and Attorney-General.

The Speaker will then proceed to announce the result of the canvass, as follows :

For Governor..... ———

For Governor..... ———

For Lieut. Governor..... ———

For Lieut. Governor..... ———

And it appearing that ———, for Governor, ———, for Lieutenant-Governor, ———, for Secretary of State, etc., each having received a majority of all the votes cast for their respective offices, the Honorable Speaker of the House of Representatives will, in the presence of both Houses of the General Assembly, announce that ———, as Governor; ———, as Lieutenant-Governor, etc., are each elected to hold their respective offices for the ensuing four years, and that ———, is duly elected Treasurer of the State of Illinois, for the ensuing two years.

Upon the conclusion of the joint business of the two Houses, the Honorable Senate will repair to their own chamber, in the same order in which they had entered.

The following resolution may originate in either house.

"*Resolved* by the House of Representatives the Senate concurring herein, That the two houses meet in joint session, in the Hall of Representatives, on the ——— day of January, A. D. 18—, at ——— o'clock — M., for the purpose of witnessing the inauguration of Governor, Lieut. Governor, and State officers elect of the State of Illinois."

Also, "*Resolved* by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring herein, That a joint committee of three on the part of the House, and two on the part of the Senate, be appointed to wait on Hon. ———, and inform him of his election to the office of Governor of this State, and that they also inform the Hon. ——— of his election to the office of Lieutenant-Governor of this State, and enquire of them at what time they will meet the two Houses for the purpose of taking their oaths of office.

Also,

"*Resolved*, That a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Chief Justice ———, and the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, and invite them to the Hall of Representatives, for the purpose of administering the oath of office to ———, Governor elect, and to ———, Lieut. Governor elect."

Also,

"*Resolved*, That the Clerk be instructed to inform the Senate that the House is ready to receive it in joint session for the inauguration of

the Governor and Lieut. Governor elect, in pursuance of the report of the joint committee.”

The Senate, preceded by its President, enters the Hall of Representatives, when the hour arrives which has been agreed upon for the inauguration ceremonies, and take the seats provided for them.

The President of the Senate then orders a call of the roll of the Senate, when the Senators present answer to their names, and they are entered in the Journals of both Houses.

The Speaker of the House then orders a call of the roll of the House, the members present answer to their names, and they are entered on the Journals or both Houses.

It appearing that a quorum of the two houses is present, further proceedings under the call are dispensed with.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Therenpon, Chief Justice \_\_\_\_\_, of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, administers the oath of office to \_\_\_\_\_, Governor elect, \_\_\_\_\_, Lientenant-Governor elect, etc.

The Governor, the Hon. \_\_\_\_\_, then delivered his inaugural address, which is as follows :

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The Senate then withdraws, and returns to the Senate Chamber, preceded by its President, and the inauguration concludes.

It may properly be noted here, that all proceedings in joint session are entered in the Journals of both houses.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The standing committees of the House are appointed by the Speaker, and are as follows :

	No. Members.
1. Judiciary.....	17
2. Corporations .....	15
3. Railroads.....	17
4. Inland Commerce and Warehouses.....	15
5. Judicial Department.....	25
6. Finance .....	15
7. Mines and Mining.....	13
8. Fees and Salaries.....	13
9. Appropriations .....	15
10. Penitentiary.....	15
11. Municipal Affairs....	15
12. Education.....	15
13. State Institutions.....	15
14. Public Charities.....	13
15. Public Buildings and Grounds.....	15
16. Revenue.....	15
17. Banks and Banking.....	13
18. County and Township Organization.....	15
19. Agriculture and Horticulture.....	15
20. Manufactures.....	13
21. Canal and River Improvements.....	15
22. Elections.....	11
23. Equalization of Taxes.....	11

	No. Members.
24. Insurance .....	13
25. Federal Relations.....	9
26. Claims.....	9
27. Militia....	11
28. Civil Service and Retrenchment.....	13
29. Geological Survey.....	9
30. Printing.....	11
31. Roads, Highways and Bridges.....	11
32. Execentive Department.....	9
33. Drainage.....	9
34. Contingent Expenses.....	7
35. Rules (Speaker and 6 members).....	6
36. Miscellaneous Subjects.....	7
37. State and Public Library.....	7
38. Enrolled and Engrossed Bills.....	5
39. Mileage.....	5

RULES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

DUTIES OF THE SPEAKER.

1. He shall take the chair every day at precisely the hour to which the House shall have adjourned on the preceding day ; shall immediately call the members to order ; and on the appearance of a quorum, shall cause the journal of the preceding day to be read.
2. He shall preserve decorum and order, may speak to points of order in preference to other members, arising from his seat for that purpose ; and shall decide questions of order, subject to an appeal to the House by any two members ; on which appeal no member shall speak more than once, unless by leave of the House.
3. He shall rise to put a question, but may state it sitting.
4. Questions shall be distinctly put in this form, viz : “As many as are of the opinion that (as the case may be) say Aye.” And after the affirmative voice is expressed, “As many as are of the contrary opinion say No.” If the Speaker doubt, or a division be called for, the House shall divide ; those in the affirmative shall first rise from their seats, and afterwards those in the negative, If the Speaker still doubt, or a count be required, the Speaker shall name two members, one from each side, to tell the members in the affirmative ; which being reported—he shall name two other members—one from each side—to tell those in the negative : which being also reported, he shall rise and state the decision of the House.
5. The Speaker shall examine and correct the journal before it is read. He shall have a general direction of the hall. He shall have the right to name any member to perform the duties of the chair ; but such substitution shall not extend beyond one day after an adjournment.
6. All committees shall be appointed by the Speaker, unless otherwise specially directed by the House.
7. All acts, addresses and joint resolutions



shall be signed by the Speaker : and all writs, warrants and subpoenas, issued by order of the House, shall be under his hand and seal, and attested by the Clerk.

8. In case of any disturbance or disorderly conduct in the lobby or gallery, by the spectators, the Speaker or Chairman of the Committee of the Whole House shall have power to order the lobby or gallery to be cleared.

9. The Speaker shall vote in all cases, and if after he shall have voted the House shall be equally divided, the question shall be decided in the negative.

#### 10. ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The following shall be the Order of Business of the House, unless otherwise directed ;

1. Reading of the journal.
2. Presentation of Petitions.
3. Reports from standing committees.
4. Reports from select committees.
5. Unfinished business and messages on Speaker's desk.
6. Introduction of bills.
7. House bills on first reading.
8. House bills on second reading.
9. House bills on third reading.
10. Senate messages and bills on first reading.
11. Senate bills on second reading.
12. Senate bills on third reading.
13. Resolutions.

*Provided, however,* That after the reading of the journal each day, the House shall proceed with the regular orders, commencing with the order upon which it was engaged at the time of the adjournment on the preceding day ; first disposing of the particular business of the order which may have been pending at adjournment ; and as soon as the regular orders have been thus called through, the call shall be resumed, commencing with the first order and proceeding in the same manner.

11. When the roll shall be called for the introduction of bills, each member may introduce three bills. Should the call not be completed on the day it is commenced, it shall be resumed the following day, commencing at the point where it was suspended on the previous day.

12. General appropriation bills shall be in order in preference to any other bills of a public nature, unless otherwise ordered.

13. All questions relating to the priority of business to be acted on shall be decided without debate.

#### INTRODUCTION AND READING OF BILLS.

14. When a bill is introduced its mover shall announce the committee to which he desires it to be referred, and that fact shall be endorsed on the back of the bill. And it shall be in order for the House to amend such reference at the time of introduction ; at which time the title only of the bill need be read. But the House may

suspend this rule by a majority vote, and then the bill shall be read at large at once.

15. When a bill shall have been reported back to the House by a committee with the recommendation that the same pass, after the reading of the bill the first time it shall then be printed for the use of the House, unless the same be rejected on the first reading.

16. The Clerk shall endorse on every bill the number thereof, the name of the member introducing it, the date of introduction and the several orders taken thereon ; and when printed said several indorsements shall be printed at the head of the bill.

17. The general question on the first reading shall be "Shall the bill be read a second time."

18. On the second reading of a bill, the Speaker shall state it ready for commitment, amendment or to be engrossed for a third reading, and no bill shall be ordered to a third reading, or considered in committee of the whole, until three days after it shall have been printed and laid upon the desks of the members. The Clerk shall, as soon as any bill is printed, place the same on the desks of the members.

19. On the final passage of all bills, the vote shall be by yeas and nays upon each bill separately, and shall be entered upon the journals.

20. When an emergency is expressed in the preamble or body of an act, as a reason why such act should take effect prior to the first day of July next after its passage, and when such such act contains a clause or proviso fixing such time prior to the first day of July. the question put shall be "Shall the bill pass?" and if decided in the affirmative by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to the House, then the bill shall be deemed passed, but if upon such vote a majority of less than two-thirds of said members vote affirmatively on said question, then the vote on said bill shall be deemed reconsidered, and the bill subject to amendment by striking out such parts thereof as expresses an emergency and the time of taking effect, and then said bill shall be under consideration, upon its third reading with the emergency clause and time of taking effect stricken out.

21. Every bill shall be read at large on three different days

22. No member shall vote on any question in the event of which he is immediately and particularly interested ; or in any other case where he was not within the bar of the House when the question was put.

23. Every member who shall be within the bar of the House when a question is put shall vote unless the House shall excuse him.

24. The yeas and nays shall be taken on any question upon the demand of five members.

25. Upon a call of the House for the yeas and nays upon any question the names of the members shall be called in alphabetical order.



26. No person shall visit or remain at the Clerk's table while the yeas and nays are being called.

27. When a bill passes, it shall be certified by the clerk, who at the foot thereof, shall note the day it passes.

28. Petitions, memorials and other papers addressed to the House, may be presented by any member who shall state briefly to the House the contents thereof, which may be received, read and referred, on the same day.

29. In forming a Committee of the Whole house the Speaker shall leave his chair, and a chairman to preside in the committee shall be appointed by the Speaker.

30. All questions, except as provided in rule forty-four and thirty-three, whether in the Committee of the Whole or in the House, shall be disposed of in the order in which they are moved, except that in filling up blanks the largest sum and most remote day shall be first put.

31. The rule of proceeding in the House shall be observed in committees as far as may be applicable.

32. A majority of any committee shall be a sufficient number to proceed to business.

33. When a resolution shall be offered or a motion made to refer any subject, and different committees shall be proposed, the question shall be taken in the following order; the Committee of the Whole House, a Standing Committee, or a Select Committee.

34. Every motion shall be reduced to writing if the Speaker or any member desire it.

35. When a motion is made and seconded, it shall be stated by the Speaker, or, if it be in writing, shall be read aloud by the Clerk, before debate thereon.

36. After a motion is stated by the Speaker, or read by the Clerk, it shall be considered in possession of the House, but may be withdrawn at any time before decision or amendment, by leave of the House.

37. Any member may call for a division of the question when divisible; but a motion to strike out and insert shall be indivisible.

38. When a question shall be once put and carried in the affirmative or negative, it shall be in order for any member of the majority to move for the reconsideration thereof on the same or within the next two days of actual session of the House.

39. Whenever any member is about to speak in debate or deliver any matter to the House, he shall rise and respectfully address himself to "Mr. Speaker," and confine himself to the question under debate and avoid personality; and no motion shall be considered in order unless made from the seat occupied by the member.

40. When two or more members rise at once the Speaker shall name the member who is to speak first.

41. No member shall speak longer than thirty minutes at any time, except by leave of the House.

42. No member shall speak more than once to the same question. While the Speaker is putting the question or addressing the House, or when a member is speaking, no person shall walk out of or across the room, or pass between the member speaking and the Chair, or entertain private discourse.

43. If any member in speaking, or otherwise, transgresses the rules of the House, the Speaker shall, or any member may, call him to order; and the member called to order shall immediately sit down, unless permitted to explain; and the House, if appealed to, shall decide without debate. If the decision be in favor of the member called to order, he shall be at liberty to proceed; if against him and the ease require it, he shall be liable to the censure of the House.

44. When a question is under debate, no motion shall be received but to adjourn, to lie on the table, the previous question, to commit, to amend, to postpone to a certain day, to postpone indefinitely, which several motions shall have precedence in the order in which they are arranged; and no motion to postpone to a day certain, to commit, or to postpone indefinitely, being decided, shall be again allowed on the same day, and at the same stage of the bill or proposition. A motion to strike out the enacting words of a bill shall have precedence of a motion to amend, and if carried, shall be considered equivalent to its rejection.

#### THE PREVIOUS QUESTION

45. The previous question shall be in this form: "Shall the main question be now put?" It shall only be admitted when demanded by a majority of the numbers present; and its effect shall be to put an end to all debate, and to bring the House to a direct vote, upon a motion to commit, if such motion shall have been made, and if this motion does not prevail, then upon amendments reported by a committee, if any; then upon pending amendments, then upon the main question. But its only effect, if a motion to postpone is pending, shall be to bring the House to a vote upon such motion. Whenever the House shall refuse to order the main question, the consideration of the subject shall be resumed as though no motion for the previous question had been made.

The House may also, at any time, on motion, seconded by a majority of the members present, close all debate upon a pending amendment, or an amendment thereto, and cause the question to be put thereon; and this shall not preclude any further amendment or debate upon the bill.

A call of the House shall not be in order after the previous question is seconded, unless it shall



appear, upon an actual count by the Speaker, that no quorum is present.

46. On the main question, no member shall speak more than once without leave.

47. A motion for commitment, until it shall be decided, shall preclude all amendments of the main question.

48. A motion to lay any particular proposition on the table shall apply to that proposition only.

49. No motion or proposition, on a subject different from that under consideration shall be admitted under color of an amendment.

#### OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE.

51. The officers of the House shall be a clerk, and three assistants, a reading clerk, (to be appointed by the Speaker,) an enrolling and engrossing clerk and two assistants, a post-master and one assistant, a door-keeper and two assistants, and such other officers as the House may determine; each of whom shall take an oath of office.

52. No smoking shall be allowed in the hall, lobby and galleries.

53. The door-keeper shall provide thermometers, keep the hall properly ventilated, and the temperature thereof uniform.

54. Standing committees shall have leave to report by bill or otherwise.

55. All motions, resolutions or propositions involving expenditures of a contingent character, for the House, shall be referred, without debate, to the committee on contingent expenses, for their report thereon, before final action is taken.

56. It shall be the duty of the committee on enrolled and engrossed bills, to examine all engrossed bills, correct any mistake therein, and report the bills to the House; and it shall be in order for it to report at any time.

57. The rules of parliamentary practice comprised in Cushing's Manual, shall govern the House in all cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with the standing rules and orders of the House, or the Joint Rules of the Senate and House of Representatives.

58. If a question be lost by adjournment of the House, and revived on the succeeding day, no member who has spoken on the preceding day shall be permitted to speak again without leave.

59. Any two members shall have liberty to dissent from and protest, in respectful language, against any act or resolution which they shall think injurious to the public, or any individual, and have the reasons of their dissent entered upon the journal.

60. No member shall absent himself from the service of the House, unless he have leave, or be sick, or unable to attend. Any fifteen members shall be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members.

61. The hour at which every motion to adjourn is made, shall be entered on the journal.

62. — o'clock in the morning shall be the standing hour of adjournment, unless otherwise ordered.

63. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order, and shall be decided without debate.

64. No person other than members and officers of the House, members and officers of the Senate, the Governor and State officers, and their Secretaries, ex-State officers, the judges of the supreme court, ex-members of Congress, and members of Congress elect, members of the last Constitutional Convention of this State, and the reporters of the press, shall be entitled to remain on the floor of the House, without special permission.

65. No rule shall be dispensed with, unless by the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present, except as otherwise provided for; nor shall any rule be rescinded or changed without one day's notice being given of the motion thereof; but a new rule, not in conflict with existing rules, may be added, after such notice, by a majority vote.

The message of the Governor is referred to a special committee, whose duty it is to make assignments of the various subjects thereof to the proper committees, and report such assignment to the House. The House will then concur in the report of the committee in part or wholly, and if in part, will then make such assignment of the portion of the report not concurred in.

#### SENATE.

The Senate is called to order by the Lieutenant-Governor, or in his absence, or if there be no Lieutenant-Governor, by the President *pro tempore* of the Senate, who will preside, if it be the Lient.-Governor, until his successor is inaugurated, but if the President *pro tempore* of the Senate, only until a temporary chairman be elected by the Senate.

A Secretary, *pro tem.*, and also a Sergeant-at-Arms, *pro tem.*, is elected.

The Senate then proceeds to elect permanent officers, after which the Senators will, by lot, draw seats, which having been completed, the President will announce the Senate ready for the transaction of public business.

It is then in order to adopt the following resolution:

*Resolved*, by the Senate, that a committee of five be appointed by the President, to wait on the Governor and inform him that the Senate has met and organized, and is ready to receive any communication he may see proper to make.

Also:—

*Resolved*, That the President of the Senate appoint a committee of nine, to prepare rules for the Senate.

Also:—

*Resolved*, by the Senate, that the Secretary inform the House of Representatives that the Senate has met and organized by electing —, Secretary ; —, 1st Assistant Secretary ; —, 2d Assistant Secretary ; —, 3d Assistant Secretary : —, Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk ; —, Ass't Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk ; —, Sergeant-at-Arms ; —, Ass't Sergeant-at-Arms ; —, Post-Master ; and —, Ass't Post-Master, and is now ready for the transaction of business.

Also :—

*Resolved*, That the sessions of this body be opened each morning with prayer to Almighty God, and that the resident clergy of this city be respectfully invited by the President to perform this service in such order as may suit their convenience.

#### RULES OF THE SENATE.

1. A majority of the Senate shall constitute a quorum, but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and compel the attendance of absent members.

2. The Senate shall keep a journal of its proceedings, which shall be published. At the request of two members, the yeas and nays shall be taken on any question, and entered upon the journal.

3. Any two members of the Senate shall have liberty to dissent and protest, in respectful language, against any act or resolution which they may think injurious to the public, or to any individual, and have the reason of their dissent entered on the journal.

4. The Senate may punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected, expel a member, but not a second time for the same cause ; and the reason for such expulsion shall be entered upon the journal, with the names of the members voting on the question.

5. The Senate, during its session, may punish, by imprisonment, any person not a member, who shall be guilty of disrespect to the same, by any disorderly or contemptuous behavior in their presence : *Provided*, such imprisonment shall not, at any one time, exceed twenty-four hours, unless the person shall persist in such disorderly or contemptuous behavior.

6. The doors of the Senate and of the committee of the whole shall be kept open, except in such cases as, in the opinion of the Senate, require secrecy.

7. The Senate shall not adjourn, without the consent of the House of Representatives, for more than two days, nor to any other place than that in which the two Houses shall be sitting.

8. On the final passage of all bills, the vote shall be by yeas and nays, upon each bill separately, and shall be entered upon the journal ; and no bill shall become a law without the concurrence of a majority of all the Senators elect.

9. Every bill shall be read at large on three different days, and the bills and all amendments shall be printed before the vote is taken on its final passage.

#### DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT.

10. The Lieutenant Governor, or in his absence, the President *pro tempore* ; or, in the absence of both, any Senator called to the chair by the Senate, shall take the chair every day precisely at the hour to which the Senate shall have adjourned ; shall immediately call the members to order, and on the appearance of a quorum, shall cause the journal of the preceding day to be read ; and, in all cases, in the absence of a quorum, the members may take such measures as shall be necessary to procure the attendance of absent members ; and the President, with the consent of the members present, (or, in the absence of the President and President *pro tempore*, any Senator called to the chair,) may adjourn from day to day, until a quorum shall be present.

11. The presiding officer shall preserve decorum and order ; may speak to points of order in preference to other members, rising from his seat for that purpose ; and shall decide questions of order, subject to an appeal to the Senate by any two members,—on which appeal no member shall speak more than once, unless by leave of the Senate.

12. He shall rise to put a question, but may state it sitting.

13. Questions shall be distinctly put in this form : "As many as are of the opinion that (as the case may be), say 'Aye ;' " and, after the affirmative voice is expressed : "As many as are of a contrary opinion, say 'No.' " If the President doubt, or a division be called for, the Senate shall divide—those in the affirmative shall first arise from their seats, and afterwards those in the negative.

If the President still doubt, or a count be required, the President shall name two members—one from each side—to tell the members in the affirmative ; which being reported, he shall name two others—one from each side—to tell those in the negative ; which being also reported, he shall rise and state the decision of the Senate.

14. The President shall examine and correct the journal before it is read ; he shall have the general direction of the hall ; he shall have a right to name any member to perform the duties of the chair ; but such substitution shall not extend beyond an adjournment ; and such substitute shall be vested, during such time, with all the powers of the President, and shall not lose the right of voting on any question while so presiding.

15. All committees shall be appointed by the President, unless otherwise specially ordered by



the Senate, in which case they shall be appointed by ballot; and if upon such ballot the number required shall not be elected by a majority of the votes given, the Senate shall proceed to a second ballot, in which a plurality of the votes shall prevail; and in case a greater number than is required to compose or complete a committee shall have an equal number of votes, the Senate shall proceed to further ballot or ballots.

16. In case of any disturbance or disorderly conduct in a lobby or gallery, the President (or Chairman of the committee of the whole Senate) shall order the same to be cleared.

17. The President shall assign to the Sergeant-at-Arms and his assistants their respective duties and stations.

#### DECORUM AND DEBATE.

18. When any member is about to speak, or deliver any matter to the Senate, he shall rise from his seat and address himself to "Mr. President," and shall confine himself to the question on debate, and avoid personality.

19. If any member in speaking (or otherwise) transgress the rules of the Senate, the President shall, or any member may, call him to order; and in which case the member so called to order shall immediately sit down, unless permitted to explain; and the Senate, if appealed to, shall decide on the case without debate. If the decision be in favor of the member called to order, he shall be at liberty to proceed; if otherwise, and the case require it, he shall be liable to the censure of the Senate.

20. If a member be called to order for words spoken in debate, the person calling him to order shall repeat the words excepted to, and they shall be taken down at the Secretary's table; and no member shall be held to answer, or be subject to the censure of the Senate, for words spoken in debate, if any member has spoken in debate, or other business has intervened after the words spoken and before exceptions to them shall have been taken.

21. When two or more members happen to rise at once, the President shall name the member who is first to speak.

22. No member shall speak more than twice to the same question, without leave of the Senate; nor more than once until every member choosing to speak shall have spoken; nor longer than fifteen minutes at any one time, without the consent of the Senate.

23. While the President is putting any question, or addressing the Senate, no member shall walk out of or across the room; nor in such case, or when a member is speaking, shall entertain private discourse; nor, when a member is speaking, shall pass between him and the chair.

24. Every member who shall be in the Senate

when a question is put, shall give his vote, unless the Senate shall, for special reasons, excuse him.

25. No member shall be permitted to vote on any question unless within the bar before the vote is announced.

26. No motion shall be entertained and debated until the same shall be seconded.

27. When a motion is made and seconded, it shall be stated by the President, or being in writing, shall be handed to the Secretary, and read aloud, before debate.

28. Every motion shall be reduced to writing, if the President or any member desire it.

29. When the yeas and nays shall be taken on any question, no member shall be permitted to vote after the decision is announced from the chair, unless by the unanimous consent of the Senate.

30. After a motion is stated by the President, or read by the Secretary, it shall be deemed in the possession of the Senate, but may be withdrawn at any time before decision or amendment.

31. When a question is under debate, no motion shall be received but to adjourn, to call the House, to lay on the table, the previous question, to postpone indefinitely, to postpone to a day certain, to commit, or to amend; which several motions shall have precedence in the order they stand arranged.

32. A motion for adjournment shall always be in order, and be decided, as well as the motion to lay on the table, without debate.

33. No motion to postpone to a day certain, or indefinitely, or to commit, being decided, shall again be allowed on the same day and at the same stage of the bill or proposition.

34. A motion to strike out the enacting words of a bill shall have precedence of a motion to amend, and if carried, shall be deemed equivalent to its rejection.

35. When a blank is to be filled, and different sums or times are proposed, the question shall first be put on the largest sum and the longest time.

36. No person shall be permitted to smoke in the Senate chamber, or to give any signs of approbation or disapprobation, while the Senate is in session.

37. After the President has called the Senate to order each day, there shall be no reading of newspapers, or other documents that do not immediately concern the business for which the Senate is convened.

#### DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

38. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a journal in which he shall seasonably record the motions, resolutions, rules and decisions of the Senate, and to do and perform all such other acts, appertaining to his office, as may be required of him by the Senate or its presiding officer.

39. It shall be the duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms to attend the Senate during its sittings, to execute the commands of the Senate from time to time, together with all such process issued by authority thereof as shall be directed to him by the President.

#### STANDING COMMITTEES.

40. The following Standing Committees shall be appointed by the President, with leave to report by bill or otherwise :

- No. 1. Judiciary—15 members.
- " 2. Revision—13 members.
- " 3. Judicial Department and Apportionment—21 members.
- " 4. Railroads—15 members.
- " 5. Warehouses—15 members.
- " 6. Appropriations—12 members.
- " 7. Revenue—9 members.
- " 8. Expenses General Assembly—7 members.
- " 9. Municipalities—9 members.
- " 10. Insurance—9 members.
- " 11. Corporations—9 members.
- " 12. Banks and Banking—5 members.
- " 13. State Charitable and Educational Institutions—13 members.
- " 14. Penal Institutions—15 members.
- " 15. Reformatory Institutions—9 members.
- " 16. Public Buildings and Grounds—9 members.
- " 17. Education—9 members.
- " 18. Canals and Rivers—13 members.
- " 19. Agriculture and Drainage—9 members.
- " 20. Horticulture—7 members.
- " 21. Mines and Mining—9 members.
- " 22. Manufactures—7 members.
- " 23. Counties and Township Organization—13 members.
- " 24. Fees and Salaries—9 members.
- " 25. Printing—7 members.
- " 26. Military Affairs—5 members.
- " 27. Roads, Highways and Bridges—9 members.
- " 28. Federal Relations—7 members.
- " 29. Elections—9 members.
- " 30. State Library—5 members.
- " 31. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills—5 members.
- " 32. Geology and Science—5 members.
- " 33. Miscellany—7 members.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

41. Whenever a report or reports shall be made by a joint committee of the two Houses, immediately after the reading of such report it shall be transmitted to the other House, and being there read, or its reading dispensed with, it shall be taken by the Secretary to the House to which the report was first made.

42. All resolutions presented to the Senate shall lie one day on the table, unless otherwise ordered.

43. If the question in debate contains several points, any member may have the same divided ; but on a motion to strike out and insert, it shall be in order to move for a division of the question ; but the rejection of a motion to strike out and insert one proposition shall not prevent a motion to strike out and insert a different proposition, nor prevent a subsequent motion to strike out and insert.

44. The unfinished business in which the Senate was engaged at the last preceding adjournment shall have the preference in the special orders of the day.

45. When a question has been once made and carried in the affirmative or negative, it shall be in order for a member of the majority to move for a reconsideration thereof ; but no motion for the reconsideration of any vote shall be in order after a bill, resolution, message, report, amendment or motion upon which the vote was taken, shall have gone out of the possession of the Senate ; nor shall any motion for reconsideration be in order, unless within the next day of actual session of the Senate thereafter ; such motion shall take precedence of all other questions except a motion to adjourn.

46. A bill may be referred to a committee without reading, but shall be read before amended, and may be amended in every particular on second reading. A bill read once and referred, shall be read a second time before amended.

47. No amendment shall be in order at the third reading of a bill, resolution or motion requiring three readings, unless by unanimous consent of the members present ; but it shall be at all times in order, before the final passage of such bill, resolution or motion, to move its commitment.

48. No bill shall be printed, except it be ordered by a two-thirds vote, until it shall have been reported upon by a committee, except upon application of the committee having the bill under consideration.

49. When motions are made for reference of the same subject to a select committee, and to a standing committee, the question in reference to a standing committee shall be first put.

50. Upon the call of the Senate, the names of Senators shall be called over by the Secretary, and the absentees noted, after which the names of such absentees shall again be called over ; the doors shall then be closed, and those for whom no excuse, or insufficient excuses, are made, may by order of those present, be taken into custody as they appear, or may be sent for, and taken into custody wherever to be found, by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

51. No amendment by way of rider shall be received to any bill on its third reading.

52. In forming a committee of the whole House, the President shall leave the chair and a



chairman to preside in committee shall be appointed by the President.

53. Upon bills being committed to a committee of the whole House, the bill shall first be read throughout by the Secretary, and then again read and debated by clauses, leaving the preamble to be considered last. After report of said committee, the bill or motion shall again be subject to debate or amendment, before a question to engross is taken. Upon a second reading of a bill, the same shall be considered by sections.

54. When an emergency is expressed in the preamble or body of an act, as a reason why such act should take effect prior to the first day of July next after its passage, and when such act contains a clause or proviso fixing such time prior to the first day of July, the question put shall be, "Shall the bill pass?" and if decided affirmatively by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to the Senate, then the bill shall be deemed passed; but if, upon such vote, a majority of less than two-thirds of said members vote affirmatively on said question, then the vote on said bill shall be deemed reconsidered, and the bill subject to amendment by striking out such part thereof as expresses an emergency, and the time of taking effect, and then said bill shall be under consideration upon its third reading, with the emergency clause and time of taking effect stricken out.

55. The rules of parliamentary practice comprised in Cushing's Manual shall govern the Senate in all cases in which they are applicable, and not inconsistent with the standing rules and orders of the Senate.

56. A motion to commit, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments and debate on the main question, and a motion to postpone indefinitely, or to a day certain, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments on the main question.

57. Upon a motion to reconsider the vote on the final passage of any bill, a majority of all the members elect shall be required to reconsider the same.

58. If a bill shall fail to pass on account of not having received the constitutional majority, any Senator having voted in the negative shall have a right to move a reconsideration.

59. No motion or proposition on a subject different from that under consideration, shall be admitted under color of amendment.

60. No rule of the Senate shall be altered, suspended or rescinded without the votes of two-thirds of the members present.

61. No person, except members of the House of Representatives and their officers, heads of executive departments of this State, Chaplains. Judges of the United States Courts, and Supreme and Circuit Judges of this State, former Govern-

ors and Lieutenant-Governors of this State, Governors for the time being of any State or Territory of the Union, members of Congress, reporters of the press, and ex-members of the Senate, shall be admitted within the bar of the Senate, unless by leave of the President of the Senate,

#### 62—ORDER OF BUSINESS.

1. Reading of the Journal.
2. The presentation of petitions.
3. Reports from standing committees.
4. Reports from select committees.
5. Introduction of bills.
6. Reading bills of the Senate the third time.
7. Reading bills of the Senate the second time.
8. Reading bills of the Senate the first time.
9. Reading bills from the House of Representatives the third time.
10. Reading bills from the House of Representatives the second time.
11. Reading bills from the House of Representatives the first time.
12. Messages from the House of Representatives.
13. Presentation of resolutions.

And when the Senate shall have passed from one order to another, no action shall be had upon the orders passed, except by leave of the Senate; and to give this leave two-thirds of the Senators must concur.

#### THE PREVIOUS QUESTION.

63. The previous question shall be put in this form: "Shall the main question be now put?" and until it is decided shall preclude all amendments or debate.

64. When, on taking the previous question, the Senate shall decide that the main question shall not now be put, the main question shall be considered as still remaining under debate.

65. The effect of the main question being ordered shall be to put an end to all debate, and bring the Senate to a direct vote—first upon all amendments reported or pending, being first applied to the amendment last moved, and then on the main question.

66. After the motion for the previous question has prevailed, it shall not be in order to call the Senate prior to a decision of the main question.

67. The Senate may, at any time, by a majority vote, close all debate upon a pending amendment, or an amendment thereto, and cause the question to be put thereon, and this shall not preclude further amendment or debate upon the main subject.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS.

68. Messages from the Governor and communications from State officers may be received

at any time, except when the President is putting a question, or the ayes and noes are being called, and, upon motion, may be considered at any time. The consideration of executive business shall take place with open doors, unless otherwise ordered by a majority of the Senators present.

69. If the Senate receive any nominations, the President shall put the following question, "Does the Senate advise and consent to the nomination just made?" And the nomination may be referred to a standing or a select committee; and while any nomination remains with the Senate, it shall be in order to reconsider any vote taken thereon.

#### JOINT RULES OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

1. In every case of amendment of a bill agreed to in one house and dissented to in the other, if either house shall request a conference, and appoint a committee for that purpose, and the other house shall also appoint a committee to confer. such committee shall, at a convenient hour, to be agreed upon by their chairman, meet at some convenient place, and state to each other verbally, or in writing, as either may choose, the reasons of their respective houses for and against the amendment, and interchange propositions for modifications to meet the sense of the two houses, and confer freely thereon.

2. When a message shall be sent from the Senate to the House of Representatives, it shall be announced at the door of the House by the doorkeeper, and shall be respectfully communicated to the chair by the person by whom it may be sent.

3. The same ceremony shall also be observed when messages are sent from the House of Representatives to the Senate.

4. Messages shall be sent by such persons as a sense of propriety in each may determine to be proper.

5. After each house shall have adhered to their disagreement, a bill or resolution shall be lost.

6. While bills are on their passage between the two houses, they shall be under the signature of the Secretary or Clerk, as the case may be, respectively.

7. After a bill has passed both houses, it shall be enrolled before it is presented to the Governor.

8. When bills are enrolled they shall be examined by a joint committee of two from the Senate, and three from the House of Representatives; which joint committee shall consist of members of the standing committees on enrolled and engrossed bills of both houses, who shall carefully compare the enrolled bills with the engrossed bills so passed by both houses, correct any errors which may be discovered in the enrolled bills, and make their report forthwith to their respective houses, the Secretary or

Clerk having previously certified on the margin of the roll in which house it originated.

9. After examination and report, each bill shall be signed in the respective houses, first by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and then by the President of the Senate.

10. After a bill shall have been signed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, it shall be presented by said committee to the Governor for his approbation.

The said committee shall report the day of presentation to the Governor, which time shall be carefully entered on the journal of each house.

11. All resolutions and memorials, which are to be presented to the Governor, shall be previously enrolled, examined, signed and presented by the committee, reported, and entry thereof made, as provided in case of bills.

12. When a bill or resolution which shall have passed one house is rejected in the other, information thereof shall be given to the house in which the same shall have passed.

13. When the consideration of any bill, memorial or resolution, which has originated in one house, shall be postponed in the other house to a day so distant that it will not be taken up again at the present session, the house in which such a bill, memorial or resolution shall have originated, shall be forthwith informed of such postponement.

14. When a bill, memorial or resolution, which has passed one house, is rejected in the other, it shall not again be introduced during the same session, without a notice of three days, and leave of the house in which it shall be revived.

15. Each house shall transmit to the other all papers on which any bill or resolution shall be founded.

16. All joint elections shall be in the hall of the House of Representatives, and the members shall vote *viva voce*, except where the constitution has provided otherwise; and when the election is by joint ballot, the Speaker shall appoint one member of each house as tellers, and in all cases a majority of votes given shall be requisite to constitute an election.

17. When the two houses are acting together upon elections or otherwise, questions of order shall be decided by the Speaker of the House, subject to an appeal to both houses, as though but one body was in session. A call of members of either house may be had in joint meeting, by order of the house in which the call is desired.

18. Motions to postpone or adjourn shall be decided by a joint vote of both houses; and the yeas and nays upon such motions, if required, shall be entered upon the journals of both houses.

19. Upon questions arising requiring the sepa-



rate decision of either house, the Senate shall withdraw until the decision is made: *Provided*, that a question upon motions for call of either house shall not come within the provisions of this rule.

20. Each house shall have the liberty of ordering the printing of bills, messages and reports without the consent of the other.

21. That whenever any message, bill, report or document shall be ordered to be printed by

the Senate or House, for the use of both houses, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Senate, or Clerk of the House (as the case may be) immediately to report the fact of the passage of said order to the other branch of the General Assembly, together with the number so ordered to be printed, in case it shall not exceed the number ordered to be printed under the joint rules of both houses.

## DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN INVENTORS.

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN**; born Boston, 1706; died 1790; at 12, printer's apprentice, fond of useful reading; 27 to 40, teaches himself Latin, etc., makes various useful improvements; at 40 studies electricity; 1752, brings electricity from clouds by kite, and invents the lightning-rod.

**ELI WHITNEY**, inventor of the cotton-gin; born Westborough, Mass., 1765; died 1825; went to Georgia 1792 as teacher; 1793 invents the cotton-gin, prior to which a full day's work of one person was to clean by hand one pound of cotton; one machine performs the labor of five thousand persons; 1800 founds Whitneyville, makes fire-arms, by the interchangeable system for the parts.

**ROBERT FULTON**; born Little Britain, Pa., 1765; died 1825; artist painter; invents steam-boat 1793; invents submarine torpedoes 1797 to 1801; builds steamboat in France 1803; launches passenger boat Clermont at New York 1807, and steams to Albany; 1812 builds steam ferry boats; 1814 builds first steam war vessel.

**JETHRO WOOD**, inventor of the modern cast-iron plow; born White Creek, N. Y., 1774; died 1834; patented the plow 1814. Previously the plow was a stick of wood, plated with iron. Lawsuits against infringers consumed his means. Secretary Seward said: "No man has benefited the country pecuniarily more than Jethro Wood, and no man has been as inadequately rewarded."

**THOMAS BLANCHARD**; born 1788, Sutton, Mass.; died 1864; invented tack machine 1806; builds successful steam carriage 1825; builds the stern-wheel boat for shallow waters, now in common use on Western rivers; 1843 patents the lathe for turning irregular forms, now in common use all over the world for turning lasts, spokes, ax-handles, gun-stocks, hat-blocks, tackle-blocks, etc.

**ROSS WINANS**, of Baltimore; born 1798, New Jersey; author of many inventions relating to railways; first patent 1828; he designed and patented the pivoted, double track, long passenger cars now in common use. His genius also assisted the development of railways in Russia.

**CYRUS H. MCCORMICK**, inventor of harvesting machines; born Walnut Grove, Va., 1809; in 1851 he exhibited his invention at the World's Fair, London, with practical success. The

mowing of one acre was one man's day's work; a boy with a mowing machine now cuts ten acres a day. Mr. McCormick's patents made him a millionaire.

**CHARLES GOODYEAR**, inventor and patentee of the simple mixture of rubber and sulphur, the basis of the present great rubber industries throughout the world; born in New Haven, Conn., 1800; in 1839, by the accidental mixture of a bit of rubber and sulphur on a red-hot stove, he discovered the process of vulcanization. The Goodyear patents proved immensely profitable.

**SAMUEL F. B. MORSE**, inventor and patentee of electric telegraph; born Charlestown, Mass., 1791; died 1872; artist painter; exhibited first drawings of telegraph 1832; half-mile wire in operation 1835; caveat 1837; Congress appropriated \$30,000, and in 1844 first telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore was opened; after long contests, the courts sustained his patents, and he realized from them a large fortune.

**ELIAS HOWE**, inventor of the modern sewing-machine; born Spencer, Mass., 1819; died 1867; machinist; sewing-machine patented 1846. From that time to 1854 his priority was contested, and he suffered from poverty, when a decision of the courts in his favor brought him large royalties, and he realized several millions from his patent.

**JAMES B. EADS**; born 1820; author and constructor of the great steel bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1767, and the jetties below New Orleans, 1876. His remarkable energy was shown in 1861, when he built and delivered complete to Government, all within 65 days, seven iron-plated steamers, 600 tons each; subsequently other steamers. Some of the most brilliant successes of the Union arms were due to his extraordinary rapidity in constructing these vessels.

**JAMES LYALL**, New York City; born 1836; invented a simple mixture, 1863, for enameling cloth for knapsacks, etc., from which he realized a fortune; in 1868 patented the positive-motion loom, from which patent he has acquired great riches; is the founder and manager of several great establishments; at one of these, 23d street, N. Y., 4,000 hands are employed. This loom increases the production, and lessens the cost of woven fabrics. A single loom, attended by one girl, turns out 320 square yards in 10 hours, the fabric being 8 yards or more wide.



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Alexander .....	Cairo .....	John A. Reeve.....	Fredolin Bross.....	Jacob G. Lyne
Bond .....	Greenville .....	T. P. Morey.....	James Bradford.....	John S. Demy
Boone .....	Belvidere .....	James W. Sawyer.....	Luther W. Lawrence...	Charles B. Loc
Brown .....	Mt. Sterling.. ..	George B. Allen.....	W. L. Taylor.....	Wm. Lee.....
Bureau .....	Prineeton .....	D. H. Smith.....	Jessee Emerson.....	M. J. Keith...
Calhoun .....	Hardin.....	Stephen McDonald....	Wm. Mortland.....	John F. Nolte
Carroll .....	Mt. Carroll.....	David B. Smith.....	Benjamin L. Patch....	Robert M. A. I
Cass .....	Beardstown .....	Thomas V. Finney....	John W. Savage.....	James B. Blac
Champaign .....	Urbana .....	Jasper W. Porter.....	Joseph W. Sim.....	Jas. S. McCull
Christian .....	Taylorville .....	J. A. Hill.....	Wm. S. Moore.....	Wm. H. Kirkw
Clark .....	Marshall .....	Daniel J. Davidson....	Justin Harlow.....	Allen B. Brise
Clay .....	Louisville .....	Robert E. Duff.....	Rolla B. Henri.....	Richard J. Bu
Clinton .....	Carlyle.....	H. A. Niehoff.....	Alexander H. White...	Henry Shurma
Coles .....	Charleston .....	W. E. Robinson.....	William E. Adams.....	Richard Stodd
Cook .....	Chicago .....	*Jacob Gross.....	Martin R. M. Wallace..	Herman Leib..
Crawford .....	Robinson .....	John T. Cox.....	John B. Harper.....	Wm. C. Wilso
Cumberland... ..	Majority Point.....	Wm. L. Brewster.....	John W. Miller.....	Western R. Hi
DeKalb .....	Syeamore .....	George C. Cox.....	Luther Lowell.....	Casius M. Con
DeWitt .....	Clinton .....	Wm. H. Harrison.....	Robert Walker.....	W Wallace Gr
Douglas .....	Tuscola .....	Patrick C. Sloan.....	Noah Amen.....	Daniel O. Root
DuPage .....	Naperville .....	Frank Hull.....	Albert S. James.....	J. J. Cole.....
Edgar .....	Paris .....	Shapley O. Augustus..	Robert B. Laman.....	George W. Ba
Edwards .....	Albion .....	Wm. B. Tribe.....	Joseph M. Campbell...	Wm. B. Tribe.
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Fayette .....	Vandalia .....	Robert W. Ross.....	Joshua W. Ross.....	Asa S. Coon..
Ford .....	Paxton .....	Agustus M. Doggett...	Hugh P. Beach.....	Merton Dunlaj
Franklin .....	Benton .....	Robert H. Flannigan..	Daniel M. Browning...	Evan Fitzgera
Fulton .....	Lewiston .....	Theophilus L. Frazier..	Henry L. Bryant.....	Isaiah C. Worl
Gallatin .....	Shawneetown .....	Joseph F. Nolen.....	Milton Bartley.....	Joseph B. Barg
Greene .....	Carrollton .....	James H. Short.....	Louis E. Worcester..	Leander R. Lal
Grundy .....	Morris .....	James R. Combs.....	James N Reading.....	Samuel B. Tho
Hamilton .....	McLeansboro .....	Benj. F. Gullie.....	Cloyd Crouch.....	John J. Buck.
Hancock .....	Carthage .....	Andrew J. Davis.....	John B. Risse.....	George J. Roge
Hardin .....	Elizabethtown.....	Pernet Ferrell.....	John A. A. Ledbetter..	John H. B. Rei
Henderson .....	Oquawka .....	J. Oscar Anderson....	Wm. C. Rice.....	D. Caswell Ha
Henry .....	Cambridge .....	Lewis H. Patton.....	Julius S. Hinman.....	Frank G. Wett
Iroquois .....	Watscka .....	John W. Riggs.....	Manliff B. Wright.....	Henry A. Butz
Jackson .....	Murphysboro .....	Ben. F. Sanes.....	Charles H. Layman....	Benjamin John
Jasper .....	Newton .....	W. G. Williams.....	R. B. Moffit.....	H. K. Powell..
Jefferson .....	Mt. Vernon .....	John S. Bogan.....	Jared Foster.....	Wm. H. Smith
Jersey .....	Jerseyville .....	Marcus E. Bagley.....	Robert A. King.....	Thomas J. Sell
Jo Daviess .....	Galena .....	George S. Avery.....	Wm. Spensley.....	Wilber F. Cru
Johnson .....	Vienna .....	James W. Gore.....	Andrew J. Keykendall.	Wm. W. Boyt.
Kane .....	Geneva .....	C. P. Dutton.....	John W. Ranstead.....	John C. Sherwi
Kankakee .....	Kankakee .....	John H. Perry.....	Charles R. Starr.....	Walter W. Tod
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Knox .....	Knoxville .....	Geo. S. Hannaman....	Dennis Clark.....	John S. Winter
Lake .....	Waukegan .....	Wm. G. Lucas.....	John L. Turner.....	Warren H. Elli
LaSalle .....	Ottawa .....	Raswell W. Holmes...	Isaac Potts.....	Clinton Aberna
Lawrence .....	Lawrenceville .....	B. L. Cunningham....	Charles S. Miller.....	Herbert A. Mc
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Logan .....	Lincoln .....	T. T. Holton.....	Wm. E. Dicks.....	Wm. Toomey..
Macon .....	Decatur .....	Edmiston McClellan...	Samuel F. Greer.....	Henry W. Wag
Maconpin .....	Carlinville .....	Geo. R. Hughes.....	Louis B. Peebles.....	Thos. M. Metca
Madison .....	Edwardsville .....	John D. Heisel .....	M. G. Dale.....	Berthold E. Ho
Marion .....	Salem .....	Henry R. Hall.....	John G. Vaughan.....	Thos. W. Pure
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Mason .....	Havana .....	Leonard Schwenk....	John A. Mallory.....	Wm. M. Ganso
Massac .....	Metropolis .....	Elijah P. Curtis.....	Robert W. McCartney..	Samuel Atwell
McDonough .....	Macomb .....	Isaac N. Pearson.....	James Irwin.....	Allen L. Sparks
McHenry .....	Woodstock .....	E. E. Richards.....	Benjamin N. Smith...	Peter Whitney.
McLean .....	Bloomington.....	James C. McFarland..	Reuben M. Benjamin..	Reuben L. Davi
Menard .....	Petersburg .....	Theo. C. Bennett .....	Joseph N. Pilsberry...	Anson Thomps
Mercer .....	Aledo .....	Allan McArthur.....	Thomas Leikely.....	Charles F. Dur
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tian.....	Amos A. Rhodes.....	Thomas G. May.....	V. E. Foy.....	Robert W. Orr.....
.....	Burns Archer.....	William T. Flood.....	Thomas L. Omdorff....	Ed. Pearce.....
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.....	William B. Galbreath..	James M. Ashmore.....	Robert M. Gray.....	Allen Hill.....
.....	Louis C. Huck.....	Charles Kern.....	Luther Laffin Mills....	Geo. D. Plant.....
ford. ....	Wm. Updyke.....	Wm. Johnson.....	Presley G. Bradbury....	P. G. Bradberry .....
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lb. ....	Robert H. Roberts.....	Rubene J. Holcomb....	John L. Pratt.....	Horæe P. Hall.....
itt. ....	Wm. Gambrel.....	Amos Weedman.....	Wm. R. Kelley.....	Mary Welch .....
las. ....	Henry R. Ingraham....	F. G. Cunningham.....	Perry M. Moore.....	John W. King .....
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rds .....	George Bower.....	George Miehels.....	Amos B. Mathews.....	Leirnus Harris.....
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te.....	H. S. Prater.....	B. F. Walker.....	Feris Forman.....	B. F. Shipley .....
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dy. ....	John Bare.....	John Schroder.....	Alvah R. Jordan.....	John Higby .....
lton. ....	John B. Standerfer....	James M. Blades.....	John C. Edwards.....	John P. Stelle .....
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r.....	Wm. L. Heath.....	John W. Selby.....	George W. Fithian.....	Calvin S. James .....
son.....	Chris. D. Ham.....	George W. Yost.....	Sefh F. Crews.....	John D. Williams.....
y.....	John P. Stout.....	James M. Young.....e	Wm. M. Jackson.....	Wm. H. Lyson.....
aviess....	Henry Davis.....	Christor Barner.....	Edward L. Bedford.....	Robert Brand .....
son .....	J. B. Gillespie.....	J. H. Carter.....	R. M. Fisher.....	Thos G. Furrish.....
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akee .....	Charles P. Swigert.....	Peter Brosseau.....	Daniel H. Paddock.....	Miss Nellie M. Sinclair.
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.....	James L. Buekhalter..	August W. Berggren....	John J. Tunnicliff.....	Mary E. West.....
.....	Charles Phillips.....	John W. Swanbrough..	Charles Whitney.....	John P. Manchester....
lle .....	Samuel W. Raymond...	Rufus C. Stevens.....	Henry Mayo.....	Rinaldo Williams .....
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.....	Frederiek A. Truman...	Jonathan N. Hills.....	A. C. Bardwell.....	David Carey.....
gston .....	Joseph H. Still.....	Benj. F. Robinson .....	D. L. Murdock.....	M. Tombough.....
n.....	Joseph Ream .....	Solomon Morris .....	Jas. T. Hoblet.....	Jas. G. Chalfant .....
m .....	Geo. M. Wood.....	Martin Forstmeyer....	Isaac A. Buckingham..	Simon P. Nickey.....
upin.....	Lucius B. Cerbin.....	Isaac Heaton .....	S. Thompson Coou .....	John S. Kenyon.....
son.....	Hugh L. Bayle.....	J. T. Cooper.....	Cyrus L. Cook .....	Adolph A. Suppiger .....
on.....	Alfred Parks.....	Andrew T. Harvey .....	Wm. D. Farthing.....	Jas. W. Primmer.....
hall.....	H. J. DePue.....	J. W. Hancock.....	George L. Simpson .....	Charles S. Edwards .....
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ac.....	Samuel Wells.....	Abram Bruner.....	Theo. B. Hicks .....	Henry Armstrong .....
onough ..	John W. Siders.....	Charles C. Hays .....	Crosby F. Wheat.....	John M. Dunsworth....
enry.....	James Nish.....	D. A. Steadman .....	Ira R. Curtis.....	William Nickel .....
an.....	Asa W. Strond.....	James Goodheart.....	Joseph W. Fifer.....	John Hull .....
rd.....	Charles H. Thomas.....	Wolfgang Fenlun .....	Hardiu W. Masters.....	K. B. Davis.....
er.....	Daniel T. Hindman .....	John S. Paxton.....	John C. Wharton.....	Miss A. H. Frazier .....
oe.....	David M. Hardy.....	Charles Frick.....	Joseph W. Rickert.....	Wm. H. Hilyard.....

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Montgomery..	Hillsboro .....	Robt. M. VanDoren....	Arius N. Kingsbury....	Geo. M. Raymond..
Morgan .....	Jacksonville .....	John N. Marsh .....	Edward P. Kirly.....	Samuel M. May.....
Moultrie .....	Sullivan.....	Joseph H. Waggoner...	Arnold Thomason.....	George Hetherington
Ogle.....	Oregon.....	Elbert K. Light.....	Fredrick G. Petrie.....	Albert Wood.....
Peoria .....	Peoria .....	John A. West.....	John C. Yates.....	John D. McClary...
Perry .....	Pinekneyville.....	Chas. H. Roe.....	Wm. Elstun.....	Walter S. D. Smith
Piatt .....	Monticello .....	Wm. H. Plank.....	Wm. M. Reynolds.....	John Porter.....
Pike .....	Pittsfield .....	Jason A. Rider. ....	Strother Grigsby.....	Jonathan L. Jones
Pope .....	Golconda .....	Thos. P. Wilson .....	Wm. V. Eldridge.....	Henry D. Baker.....
Pulaski .....	Caledonia .....	B. L. Ulen .....	Gabriel L. Fombelle...	Daniel Hogan.....
Putnam .....	Hennepin .....	Jefferson Durley.....	Augustus Cassell.....	Amos T. Purvis.....
Randolph .....	Chester .....	George H. Tate.....	John H. Lindsay.....	John T. McBride...
Richland.....	Olney .....	Aden Knapp.....	Horace Hayward.....	John T. Shelby...
Rock Island..	Rock Island.....	Levi. F. Harson.....	Samuel S. Guyer.....	John V. Cook.....
Saline .....	Harrisburg .....	Thomas Y. Reynolds...	R. N. Warfield.....	Warner E. Bush.....
Sangamon.....	SPRINGFIELD.....	James A. Winston.....	James A. Matheny.....	John J. Hardin.....
Schuyler .....	Rushville.....	William Parvis.....	Ephraim J. Pemberton.	John C. Scripps...
Scott .....	Winchester .....	Francis M. McGlasson.	Wm. A. Gillham.....	Geo. W. Martin.....
Shelby .....	Shelbyville.....	William A. Cochran...	W. W. Hess.....	Wm. Floyd.....
Stark .....	Toulon .....	John M. Brown.....	Wm. W. Wright....	John A. Valerius...
St. Clair.....	Belleville .....	Charles Becker.....	Frederick H. Peiper...	Allen B. Barker.....
Stephenson ..	Freeport .....	Daniel S. Brewster....	Henry C. Hyde. ....	Richard Jeel.....
Tazewell .....	Pekin .....	Henry C. Sutton.....	David Kyes.....	Henry Shu Shih...
Union .....	Jonesboro.....	A. Polk Jones. ....	Thomas Heilman.....	Amos S. Hame.....
Vermilion ...	Danville .....	Geo. Dillon.....	Raymond W. Hanford..	John W. Dale.....
Wabash .....	Mt. Carmel .....	Wm. E. Kern.....	Thos. J. Shannon.....	Wm. Birkett.....
Warren .....	Monmouth.....	James L. Dryden.....	Elias Willits.....	Wm. H. Sexton.....
Washington ..	Nashville .....	W. S. Hisey.....	Madison M. Goodner...	*
Wayne .....	Fairfield .....	Robt. Mabry.....	Coplin McElvey.....	John Morris.....
White.....	Carmi .....	Robt. F. Stewart.....	Orlando Burrall.....	Wm. H. Pearce.....
Whiteside ...	Morrison .....	Addison Farington....	Wm. Lane.....	Edwin W. Payne...
Will .....	Joliet .....	Robt. Clow.....	Benjamin Olin.....	Walter B. Hay.....
Williamson ...	Marion.....	Mathew S. Strike.....	Jesse Bishop.....	Wm. H. Eubank...
Winnebago ...	Rockford .....	Thos. M. Butler.....	Rufus C. Bailey.....	Benj. F. Lee.....
Woodford.....	Metamora .....	George Thode.....	Joseph M. McCullough.	Thos. K. Mitchell...

\* J. W. Broekway, Recorder of Cook County.  
\* Charles W. Denhard, Recorder of Deeds.  
\* T. B. Needles, State Auditor elect.  
Biographic Sketches of County Officers will be found elsewhere—See Index, in rear of the work.  
In all Counties, except Cook and LaSalle, the Circuit Clerk is Ex-Officio Recorder of Deeds.  
Marriage Licenses are issued by County Clerks, and no "publication" bars the necessity of a License Illinois Laws.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

No. of District.	NAME.	POLITICS.	POST OFFICE ADDRESS.
1.....	James Morgan.....	Rep.....	Chicago, Illinois.
2.....	Conrad L. Neihoff.....	Dem .....	Chicago, Illinois.
3.....	Samuel B. Chase.....	Rep.....	Chicago, Illinois.
4.....	Henry E. Hunt .....	.....	Dundee, Illinois.
5.....	Edwin B. Warner.....	Rep.....	Morrison, Illinois.
6.....	Henry A. Ainsworth.....	Rep.....	Moline, Illinois.
7.....	Amos Savage.....	Rep.....	Lockport, Illinois.
8.....	Clinton C. Campbell.....	Rep.....	Kankakee, Illinois.
9.....	Talmadge Hale.....	Rep.....	Galesburg, Illinois.
10.....	Robert J. Cabeen.....	Dem .....	Keithsburg, Illinois.
11.....	Levi T. Whitesides.....	Dem .....	Whitehall, Illinois.
12.....	Edward Scott.....	Dem .....	Jacksonville, Illinois.
13.....	John N. Anthony.....	Rep.....	Washington, Illinois.
14.....	Wm. T. Moffett.....	Rep.....	Decatur, Illinois.
15.....	Wm. Gilmore.....	Dem .....	Edgewood, Illinois.
16.....	E. M. Gilmore.....	Dem .....	Litchfield, Illinois.
17.....	Frederick Lunkel.....	Dem .....	Belleville, Illinois.
18.....	John S. Crum.....	Rep.....	Vienna, Illinois.
19.....	Val. S. Benson.....	Dem .....	McLeansboro, Illinois.



IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.—Continued.

COUNTIES.	COUNTY TREASURER.	SHERIFF.	STATES ATTORNEY.	CO. SUP'T. SCHOOLS.
Montgomery	Marion C. McWilliams.	Leonard G. Fath. ....	Amos Miller.....	Francis Springer .....
Organ	Wm. H. Wright .....	Irvin Dunlap. ....	James N. Brown.....	Henry Higgins.....
Polk	John H. Dunsecomb....	Washington Linder ...	Casius C. Clark.....	James K. P. Rose .....
Rock	Edwin E. Reed .....	Henry C. Peak.....	John D. Campbell.....	Edward L. Wells .....
Shelby	Isaac Taylor.....	Frank Hitchcock.....	James A. Cameron....	Miss Mary W. Whiteside
Union	John Patterson.....	E. M. Harris .....	R. M. Davis.....	John B. Ward .....
Van Buren	Joseph T. VanGundy...	Wm. Holmes. ....	Albert Emerson .....	C. J. Pitkin .....
Washington	Thos. Reynolds .....	Zekiel W. Blades.....	Jefferson Orr. ....	Jas. W. Johnson.....
Wayne	James M. Abbott.....	Wm. S. Hodge.....	Thomas H. Clark.....	James A. Rose.....
Winnebago	Daniel J. Britt.....	Robert Wilson.....	L. C. Smith. ....	Wm. Hathaway.....
Wood	Wm. Zenor.....	Geo. C. Read.....	Wm. H. Casson.....	James H. Seaton. ....
Yadkin	Wm. Canwick.....	Daniel Gerlack.....	Reuben J. Goddard...	Peter Holm .....
York	John Foster.....	Hiram Sharp .....	Joel M. Longnecker...	John C. Coons .....
York Island	Samuel R. Porter.....	Josiah L. Perkins .....	Ed. E. Parmenter.....	M. M. Sturgeon.....
Yuba	John Edmunds .....	George E. Burnett .....	James M. Gregg.....	B. L. Hall.....
Yule	John M. Nuckols.....	Temp. Elliott.....	R. H. Hazlett.....	P. J. Rourke .....
Yule	Edward D. Wells.....	John Harvey .....	S. B. Montgomery. ....	Wm. A. Clark.....
Yule	John H. Coats.....	Robert A. Blair .....	James Callans.....	Rufus Funk.....
Yule	Wm. C. Miller.....	Jedediah H. Silver ....	Lloyd B. Stephenson..	John Stapleton .....
Yule	Orlando Bruce.....	Samuel M. Adams.....	Bradford F. Thompson.	A. B. Abbott.....
Yule	Geo. W. Leiber.....	Herman G. Weber.....	George Breckham.....	John B. Gwillian.....
Yule	Oliver L. McCool.....	Jesse R. Leigh.....	James S. Cochran .....	Johnson Potter.....
Yule	Thos. Cooper.....	Edward Pratt.....	Wm. L. Prettyman....	Michael E. Ponfred....
Yule	Wm. M. Brown.....	A. J. Nimmo.....	Wm. S. Day.....	Joseph H. Sampson ...
Yule	F. M. Richards.....	Edmund S. Gregory ....	Joseph W. Jones.....	Chas. V. Guy.....
Yule	Neil C. Burns.....	John T. Burkett .....	Silas Z. Landes .....	James Luds.....
Yule	James H. Herdman.....	Wm. G. Bond.....	Geo. Snyder .....	Jas. B. Donnell. ....
Yule	Wm. Adams .....	Jacob May.....	I. M. Rountree.....	Samuel C. Page.....
Yule	Alonzo M. Cable.....	Adam Rhinard.....	A. M. Funkhouser.....	F. M. Woodland.....
Yule	Benj. F. Logan.....	Thos. J. Porter. ....	Prince A. Pearce.....	Ahart S. Harsha.....
Yule	Wm. H. Thatcher.....	Edwin A. Worrell.....	David McCartney.....	Orin M. Crarey.....
Yule	James W. Martin.....	Warren S. Nobles.....	Jas. R. Flanders.....	Sarah C. McIntosh.....
Yule	George W. Chitty.....	Wilson J. Caplinger....	Jose W. Hartwell.....	Augustus N. Lodge....
Yule	Thomas W. Cole.....	Frank F. Peats.....	John C. Garver.....	Mary L. Carpenter.....
Yule	Ayers M. Whitaker.....	Lewis H. Bullock.....	Samuel S. Page.....	Wm. H. Gardner.....

STATE DEBT.

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The total outstanding indebtedness of the State of Illinois on October 1st, A. D. 1876, is as follows, viz:

35 Refunded Stock coupon bonds due after 1876.....	\$35,000 00
259 Refunded Stock coupon bonds due after 1877.....	259,000 00
New Internal Improvement Stock due after 1877.....	913,164 27
23 Normal University bonds due after 1879.....	23,000 00
86 Thornton Loan bonds due after 1879 .....	86,000 00
51 War Loan bonds, \$1000 each, due after 1879.....	51,000 00
110 War Loan bonds, \$500 each, due after 1879.....	55,000 00
363 War Loan bonds, \$100 each, due after 1879.....	36,300 00
Total not yet due.....	\$1,458,464 27
Add bonds outstanding, past due and called in by Governor's Proclamation, but not yet surrendered.....	22,136 00
Total indebtedness.....	\$1,480,600 27

# THE MILITIA OF THE STATE.

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Under present laws, and their efficient administration, the military organization of the State has grown into quite formidable dimensions ; consisting at present of over 5,000 uniformed and disciplined State troops, ready to be called into active service by the Governor, at any moment, when an emergency should render it necessary.

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## LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS AND ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

SHELBY M. CULLOM, Governor and Commander in Chief.

H. HILLIARD, Adjutant General.

Arthur C. Ducat, Brigadier General, 1st brigade.

E. A. Otis, Colonel and Chief of Staff.

George I. Waterman, Lieut. Col. and Adjutant.

Francis Morgan, Lieut. Colonel and Chief of Artillery.

Wm. E. Strong, Lieut. Col. and Insp'tr. General.

A. L. Coe, Major and Quartermaster General.

G. S. Dana, Major and Com'y General.

Benj. C. Miller, Major and Surgeon General.

Isaac Poole, Capt. and Ass't. Surgeon General.

J. M. Hosford, Captain and Inspector.

J. H. C. Irwin, " "

A. L. Whitehall, " "

H. E. Selby, " "

H. P. Ayers, " "

J. K. Howard, " "

H. B. Maxwell, " "

Geo. W. Scroggs, " "

John Hawley, 1st Lieut. and Aid-de-Camp.

H. O. Collins, " "

H. Brewer Whitehouse, 1st Lieut. and Aid-de-Camp.

### FIRST REGIMENT ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

Samuel B. Sherer, Major, commanding.

Ralph N. Isham, Major, Surgeon.

Truman W. Miller, Captain and Ass't Surgeon.

Thos. S. Bond, 1st Lieut. and 2d Ass't. Surgeon.

David Swing, Chaplain.

C. S. Diehl, 1st Lieut. and Adjutant.

C. S. Gillespie, 1st Lieut. and Quartermaster.

COMPANY "A."—Charles Jernigan, 1st Lieut. commanding.

COMPANY "B."—J. M. DeWitt, Captain.

COMPANY "C."—Frank B. Davis, Captain.

COMPANY "D."—J. W. Hawley, Captain.

COMPANY "E."—Geo. W. Lackey, Captain.

COMPANY "F."—L. M. Lange, Captain.

COMPANY "G."—Henry B. Maxwell, Captain.

COMPANY "H."—E. T. Sawyer, Captain.

### SECOND REGIMENT ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

James Quirk, Lieut. Colonel, commanding.

John Murphy, Major.

Wm. P. Dunn, Major and Surgeon.

John Lanigan, 1st Lieut. and Adjutant.

COMPANY "A."—E. J. Cunreiff, Captain.

COMPANY "B."—P. J. O'Conner, Captain.

COMPANY "C."—Thomas Meaney, Captain.

COMPANY "D."—Joseph A. Eagle, Captain.

COMPANY "E."—Daniel Quirk, Captain.

COMPANY "F."—J. H. Donlen, Captain.

COMPANY "G."—M. J. Dooley, Captain.

COMPANY "H."—Wm. G. Marsh, Captain.

### THIRD REGIMENT ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

J. W. R. Stambaugh, Colonel.

John B. Day, Lieutenant Colonel.

L. C. Mills, Major.

H. F. Finley, Major and Surgeon.

M. Longley, Chaplain.

S. S. Auchmoody, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

Sterling City Guards, Captain M. R. Adams, Sterling, Illinois.

Rockford Guards, Captain C. M. Brazee, Rockford, Illinois.

LaSalle Light Guards, Captain Wm. Aitkin, LaSalle, Illinois.

Sycamore Guards, Captain Walter W. Wharry, Sycamore, Illinois.

Union Guards, Captain John Syme, Sycamore, Illinois.

Bohemian Rifles, Captain Prokop Hudek, Chicago, Illinois.

Creston Guards, Captain James C. Sprigg, Creston, Illinois.

Aurora Light Guards, Captain J. W. Vasberg, Aurora, Illinois.

Naperville Guards, Captain J. F. Strokecher, Naperville, Illinois.

Marseilles Light Guards, Captain J. W. Pres-ten, Marseilles, Illinois.

Lead Mine City Guards Captain Wm. Pittam, Galena, Illinois.

### FOURTH REGIMENT ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

#### FIELD AND STAFF.

John Hough, Colonel.

Wm. Whiting, Lieutenant Colonel.

A. T. Johnson, Major.



James F. Todd, Major and Surgeon.  
 J. M. Bailey, Chaplain.  
 James Welch, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.  
 Peoria National Blues, Captain Isaac Taylor,  
 Peoria, Illinois.

Kewanee Light Guards, Captain John Butter-  
 wich, Kewanee, Illinois.

Elmira Zouaves, Captain Wm. Jackson, Elmira,  
 Illinois.

Ottawa Light Guards, Captain Chas. A. Sineth,  
 Ottawa, Illinois.

Oneida Light Guards, Captain Orin P. Cooley,  
 Oneida, Illinois.

Galva Grant Guards, Captain A. F. Miller,  
 Galva, Illinois.

Wyoming Light Guards, Captain H. J. Cos-  
 grove, Wyoming, Illinois.

Hilliard Guards, Captain C. L. Thomas, Wa-  
 taga, Illinois.

Peoria Veteran Guards, Captain Thomas  
 Cosgrove.

Emmet Guards, Captain Thos. Lynch, Peoria,  
 Illinois.

#### FIFTH REGIMENT ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

##### FIELD AND STAFF.

Wm. D. Richardson, Colonel.  
 Cornelius Rourke, Lieutenant Colonel.  
 Wm. C. Gilbreath, Major.  
 J. B. McNutt, Major and Surgeon.  
 J. B. Hutton, Captain and Chaplain.  
 Governor's Guards, Captain E. S. Johnson,  
 Springfield, Ill.

Harris Guards, Captain Charles E. McDougal,  
 Petersburg, Ill.

Cullom Guards, Captain Wm. L. Pearce,  
 Williamsville, Ill.

Sherman Guards, Captain Benjamin F. Spang-  
 ler, Springfield, Ill.

Atlanta Light Guards, Captain Ira F. Church,  
 Atlanta, Ill.

Pana Guards, Captain John Handley, Pana,  
 Ill.

Cowden Guards, Captain Burrell, Shelbyville,  
 Ill.

Nokomis Guards, Captain John Carsters, No-  
 komis, Ill.

Taylorville Guards, Captain M. T. Vandever,  
 Taylorville, Ill.

Morgan Cadets, Captain James M. Swales,  
 Jacksonville, Ill.

#### SIXTH BATTALION.

Professor Edward Snyder, Colonel. Composed  
 of the students of Champaign University.

*Seventh Battalion not organized.*

#### EIGHTH REGIMENT ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

##### FIELD AND STAFF.

Wm. Hanna, Colonel.

E. K. Westfall, Lieutenant Col.

R. R. McMullin, Major.

A. Klingsberg, Major and Surgeon.

S. A. Gardner, Captain and Chaplain.

C. Hennich, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

Quincy Veteran Guards, Captain Francis Aid,  
 Quincy, Ill.

Quincy National Guards, Captain Elisha B.  
 Hamilton, Quincy, Ill.

Quincy Lincoln Guards, Captain Samuel By-  
 num, Quincy, Ill.

Keokuk Junction Guards, Captain H. E. Selby,  
 Keokuk Junction, Ill.

Westfall Zouaves, Captain C. C. Morse, Bush-  
 nell, Ill.

Moline Rifles, Captain James B. Magill,  
 Moline, Ill.

Carthage Blues, Captain Charles A. Gilchrist,  
 Carthage, Ill.

Bowensburg Guards, Captain A. E. McNeal,  
 Bowensburg, Ill.

Astoria Guards, Captain Charles Wilson,  
 Astoria, Ill.

Glenn Rifles, Captain N. S. Westbrook, Mt.  
 Sterling, Ill.

Augusta Guards, Captain E. Gillett, Augusta,  
 Illinois.

#### NINTH BATTALION—ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

##### FIELD AND STAFF.

Wm. P. Chandler, Major.

W. C. Neeley, Captain and Chaplain.

Geo. W. Washburn, Ass't Surgeon.

Joel E. Field, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

C. G. Culver, First Lieutenant and Quarter-  
 Master.

Piper City Guards, Captain H. C. Baughman,  
 Piper City, Ill.

Watseka Rifles, Captain M. H. Peters, Wat-  
 seka, Ill.

Danville Light Artillery, Captain Edmund  
 Winter, Danville, Ill.

Paris Guards of "76," Joseph W. Vance,  
 Paris, Ill.

#### TENTH REGIMENT—ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDS.

##### FIELD AND STAFF.

J. B. Parsons, Lieut.-Colonel, Commanding.  
 L. C. Mills, Major.

L. C. Mitchell, Major and Surgeon.

J. F. Culver, Captain and Chaplain.

J. B. Fithian, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

C. J. Judd, First Lieutenant and Quarter-  
 Master.

Dwight Guards, Captain S. H. Kenney, Dwight,  
 Illinois.

Streator Veteran Guards, Captain C. A. Haw-  
 ley, Streator, Ill.

Pontiac Guards, Captain, H. B. Reed, Pontiac,  
 Illinois.

Joliet Citizens' Corps, Captain, Daniel C. Hays, Joliet, Illinois.

Odell Guards, Captain, J. K. Howard, Odell, Illinois.

#### INDEPENDENT.

Williamson County Guards, Captain, James T. Cunningham, Crab Orchard, Illinois.

Mattoon Rifles, Captain, Thomas Curtis, Mattoon, Ill.

Logan Guards, Captain, Chas. Watson, Murphysboro, Illinois.

Marion Guards, Captain, Edward B. Griders, Marion, Illinois.

Wayne County Guards, Captain, John R. Handley, Fairfield, Illinois.

Belleville Light Guards, Captain, Cassimir Audel, Belleville, Illinois.

St. Clair County Guards, Captain, Willis E. Fineh, East St. Louis.

Chicago Light Cavalry, Captain, George M. Miller, attached to 1st Brigade.

## JUDICIARY.

### UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice, Morrison R. Waite, Ohio. Associate Justices, Ward Hunt, New York; Wm. Strong, Pennsylvania; Nathan Clifford, Maine; Jos. P. Bradley, New Jersey; Noah H. Swayne, Ohio; Sam'l F. Miller, Iowa; David Davis, Illinois; Stephen J. Field, California.

### UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURTS.

First—Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.....Judge George F. Shepley.  
Second—New York, Vermont, Connecticut.....Judge Louis B. Woodruff.  
Third—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware.....Judge William McKennan.  
Fourth—Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina...Judge Hugh L. Bond.  
Fifth—Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.....Judge William B. Wood.  
Sixth—Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee.....Judge H. H. Emmons.  
Seventh—Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin.....Judge Thos. Drummond.  
Eighth—Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas.....Judge John F. Dillon.  
Ninth—California, Oregon, Nevada.....Judge Lorenzo Sawyer.

### NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

HENRY W. BLODGETT, District Judge. Terms of court first Mondays of March, May and July, and third Monday of December, at Chicago, Illinois.

### SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.

This county is in the Southern District of Illinois United States District Courts. SAMUEL H. TREAT United States District Judge. Terms of court at Springfield, first Mondays in January and June, and at Cairo the first Mondays in March and October.

### UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS.

Chief Justice, Charles D. Drake. Associate Justices, Edward G. Loring, Ebenezer Peck, Charles E. Nott, William A. Richardson.

### SUPREME COURT.

Benjamin R. Sheldon, Chief Justice. Sidney Breese, Justice; John M. Scott, Justice; John Scholfield, Justice; Alfred M. Craig, Justice; T. Lyle Diekey, Justice; Pinkney H. Walker, Justice. Norman L. Freeman, Reporter. Robert A. D. Wilbanks, Clerk Southern Grand Division, Mount Vernon; E. G. Hambugher, Clerk Central Grand Division, Springfield; C. D. Trimble, Clerk Northern Grand Division, Ottawa.

January Term at Springfield, first Tuesday after first Monday in month. June Term at Mount Vernon, first Tuesday after first Monday in month. September Term at Ottawa, first Tuesday after first Monday in month.

### JUDICIAL CIRCUITS—ILLINOIS.

1st CIRCUIT—Judge WM. BROWN—The counties of JoDaviess, Stephenson and Winnebago.



- 2d CIRCUIT—Judge THEODORE D. MURPHY—The counties of Boone, DeKalb, McHenry and Lake.
- 3d CIRCUIT—Judge WILLIAM W. HEATON—The counties of Carroll, Whiteside, Ogle and Lee.
- 4th CIRCUIT—Judge HIRAM H. CODY—The counties of Kane, DuPage, and Kendall.
- 5th CIRCUIT—Judge GEO. W. PLEASANTS—The counties of Rock Island, Mercer and Henry.
- 6th CIRCUIT—Judge EDWIN S. LELAND—The counties of Bureau and LaSalle.
- 7th CIRCUIT—Judge JOSIAH McROBERTS—The counties of Will and Grundy.
- 8th CIRCUIT—Judge ARTHUR A. SMITH—The counties of Henderson, Warren and Knox.
- 9th CIRCUIT—Judge JOSEPH W. COCHRAN—The counties of Peoria and Stark.
- 10th CIRCUIT—Judge JOSEPH SIBLEY—The counties of Hancock and Adams.
- 11th CIRCUIT—Judge CHAUNCEY L. HIGBEE—The counties of Fulton, McDonough, Schuyler, Brown and Pike.
- 12th CIRCUIT—Judge JOHN BURNS—The counties of Putnam, Marshall, Woodford and Tazewell.
- 13th CIRCUIT—Judge NATHANIEL J. PILLSBURY—The counties of Kankakee, Iroquois and Livingston.
- 14th CIRCUIT—Judge THOMAS F. TIPTON—The counties of McLean and Ford.
- 15th CIRCUIT—Judge OLIVER L. DAVIS—The counties of Vermilion, Edgar, Clark, Coles and Douglas.
- 16th CIRCUIT—Judge C. B. SMITH—The counties of Champaign, Piatt, Moultrie and Macon.
- 17th CIRCUIT—Judge LYMAN LACY—The counties of DeWitt, Logan, Menard and Mason.
- 18th CIRCUIT—Judge CYRUS EPLER—The counties of Cass, Morgan, Scott, Greene, Jersey and Calhoun.
- 19th CIRCUIT—Judge CHARLES S. ZANE—The Counties of Sangamon and Macoupin.
- 20th CIRCUIT—Judge HORATIO M. VANDEVER—The counties of Christian, Montgomery, Fayette and Shelby.
- 21st CIRCUIT—Judge CHARLES C. ALLEN—The counties of Cumberland, Effingham, Clay, Jasper, Richland, Lawrence and Crawford.
- 22d CIRCUIT—Judge WILLIAM H. SNYDER—The counties of Bond, Madison and St. Clair.
- 23d CIRCUIT—Judge AMOS WATTS—The counties of Marion, Clinton, Washington, Randolph, Monroe and Perry.
- 24th CIRCUIT—Judge TAZEWEILL B. TANNER—The counties of Jefferson, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, White, Hamilton and Gallatin.
- 25th CIRCUIT—Judge MONROE C. CRAWFORD—The counties of Franklin, Saline, Williamson, Jackson and Union.
- 26th CIRCUIT—Judge DAVID J. BAKER—The counties of Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Massac, Pulaski and Alexander.

Cook county forms a separate District.

#### COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT.

Judges, WM. W. FARWELL, HENRY BOOTH, JOHN G. ROGERS, ERASTUS S. WILLIAMS, WM. K. McALLISTER.

#### MUNICIPAL COURTS.

Recorder's Court, ElPaso, Judge, Joseph J. Cassell.  
 Police Commissioners' Court, Chicago, Judge, Chas. A. Reno.  
 City Court, East St. Louis, Judge, Joseph B. Messick.  
 City Court, LaSalle, Judge, George H. Lacy.  
 City Court, Pana, Judge, William Clinginpell.  
 City Court, Aurora and Elgin, Judge, Frank M. Ennis.

#### ELECTION OF JUDGES.

The Constitution of 1870, Article —, section —, provides that Judges of the Circuit Court shall be elected on the first Monday in June, 1873, and every six years thereafter.

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#### TERMS OF COURT.

##### FIRST CIRCUIT.

In the county of Jo Daviess, on the second Mondays of November and February, and the fourth Monday in May; in the county of Stephenson, on the first Mondays of September and December, and the third Monday of March;

and in the county of Winnebago, on the first Monday in October, second Monday in January, and the fourth Monday in April.

##### SECOND CIRCUIT.

In the county of Boone, on the second Mondays of September and February; in the county

of DeKalb, on the second Monday of June and fourth Mondays of October and February ; in the county of McHenry, on the fourth Monday of September, and second Mondays of January and May ; in the county of Lake, on the second Monday of March and third Monday of November.

#### THIRD CIRCUIT.

In the county of Whitesides, on the fourth Monday of August and first Monday of December, second Monday of March and second Monday of June ; in the county of Carroll, on the third Monday of September, first Monday of January, and second Monday of April ; in the county of Ogle, on the first Monday of October, third Monday of January, and fourth Monday of April ; in the county of Lee, on the fourth Monday of October, second Monday of February, and third Monday of May.

#### FOURTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Kane, on the first Monday of February, first Monday of May and first Monday in October ; in the county of DuPage, on the third Monday of March and third Monday of September ; in the county of Kendall, on the fourth Monday of May and second Monday in January.

#### FIFTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Rock Island, on the first Monday of January, May and September ; in the county of Henry, on the second Mondays of February, June and October ; in the county of Mercer, on the third Monday of March, fourth Monday of August and first Monday of Dec.

#### SIXTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of LaSalle, on the third Monday of January, first Monday of June and second Monday of October ; in the county of Bureau, on the third Monday of March, fourth Monday of August and first Monday of December.

#### SEVENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Grundy, on the third Monday of November and second Monday of March ; in the county of Will, on the first Monday of January, first Monday of June and first Monday of October.

#### EIGHTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Knox, on the first Mondays of February and June, and the third Monday of October ; in the county of Warren, on the first Mondays of January and May, and third Monday of September ; in the county of Henderson, on the second Monday of March and fourth Monday of August.

#### NINTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Peoria, on the first Mondays of February, May, October and December ; in

the county of Stark, on the second Mondays of March and September.

#### TENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Adams, on the third Monday of February and fourth Monday of March, and on the third Monday of May, and on the third Monday of June, and third Monday of September, and on the fourth Monday of October and second Monday of December ; in the county of Hancock, on the first Mondays of March, June and October.

#### ELEVENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Fulton, on the third Tuesday of April, fourth Tuesday of August, and second Tuesday of December ; in the county of Schuyler, on the first Tuesday of May and fourth Tuesday of October : in the county of McDonough, on the third Tuesday of March and fourth Tuesday of September ; in the county of Brown, on the first Tuesday of March and second Tuesday of September ; in the county of Pike, on the first Tuesday of April and second Tuesday of October.

#### TWELFTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Tazewell, on the first Mondays of May and February, and second Mondays of September and November ; in the county of Marshall, on the first Mondays in January, June and October ; in the county of Putnam, on the first Monday of March and fourth Monday of October ; in the county of Woodford, on the first Mondays of April, August and December.

#### THIRTEENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Livingston, on the first Tuesdays of January and May, and second Tuesday of October ; in the county of Iroquois, on the first Tuesdays of March and November, and third Tuesday of June ; in the county of Kankakee, on the first Tuesdays of April and December, and third Tuesday of September.

#### FOURTEENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of McLean, on the second Monday of September, first Monday of November, first Monday of February, and fourth Monday of May ; in the county of Ford on the third Tuesday of August and first Tuesdays of April and December.

#### FIFTEENTH CIRCUIT.

*(Spring Term.)*

In the county of Vermilion, on the first Monday in February ; in the county of Edgar, on the fifth Monday thereafter : in the county of Douglas, on the third Monday thereafter ; in the county of Clark, on the second Monday thereafter ; in the county of Coles, on the third Monday thereafter.

*(Fall Term.)*

In the county of Vermillion, on the second



Monday in August ; in the county of Edgar, on fifth Monday thereafter ; in the county of Douglas, on the fourth Monday thereafter ; in the county of Clark, on third Monday thereafter ; in the county of Coles, on the third Monday thereafter.

SIXTEENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Piatt, on the first Monday of September and first Monday in February ; in the county of Champaign, on the third Monday of September and first Monday in March ; in the county of Moultrie, on the third Monday in November and third Monday of April ; in the county of Macon, on the first Mondays of December, and the second Monday of May and first Monday in August.

SEVENTEENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of DeWitt, on the third Monday of March, fourth Monday of August, and first Monday of December ; in the county of Logan, on the third Mondays of January, May and September ; in the county of Menard, on the first Monday of March and third Mondays of July and October ; in the county of Mason, on the second Monday of February and first Mondays of August and November.

EIGHTEENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Cass, on the first Monday of February and third Monday in August ; in the county of Greene, on the fourth Monday of February and first Monday of September ; in the county of Jersey, on the third Monday of March and fourth Monday of September ; in the county of Calhoun, on the second Mondays of April and October ; in the county of Scott, on the fourth Mondays of April and October ; in the county of Morgan, on the second Mondays of May and November.

(*Summer Term.*)

In the county of Morgan, on the first Monday of August. (This August term shall be devoted exclusively to the empaneling of a grand jury, the trial of eriminal cases, and the transaction of any business in civil and chancery cases not requiring a jury, or when a jury may be waived ; act of March 26, 1874.)

NINETEENTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Sangamon, on the third Monday of February, first Monday of May and first Monday of October ; in the county of Macoupin, on the third Monday of March, fourth Monday of August and first Monday of December.

TWENTIETH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Christian, on the first Tuesday of February and third Tuesday of August ; in the county of Montgomery, on the seventh Tuesday after the first Tuesday of February, and on the twelfth Tuesday after the third Tuesday of

August ; in the county of Fayette, on the third Tuesday after the first Tuesday in February, and the fourth Tuesday after the third Tuesday in August ; in the county of Shelby, on the second Tuesday of May, and on the eighth Tuesday after the third Tuesday of August. (Act in force July 1st, 1874.)

TWENTY-FIRST CIRCUIT.

In the county of Lawrence, on the first Mondays of February and August ; in the county of Cumberland, on the third Mondays of February and August ; in the county of Crawford, on the first Mondays of March and September ; in the county of Effingham, on the third Mondays of March and September ; in the county of Richland, on the second Mondays of April and November ; in the county of Clay, on the fourth Monday of April and third Monday of October ; in the county of Jasper, on the third Monday of May and the first Monday of December.

TWENTY-SECOND CIRCUIT.

In the county of St. Clair, on the first Monday of January, third Monday of April and third Monday of September ; in the county of Madison, on the third Monday of March and third Monday of October ; in the county of Bond, on the first Monday of March and first Monday of September.

TWENTY-THIRD CIRCUIT.

In the county of Marion, on the second Monday of February and second Monday of August ; in the county of Monroe, on the first Mondays of March and September ; in the county of Randolph, on the second Monday thereafter ; in the county of Washington, on the third Monday thereafter ; in the county of Perry, on the third Mondays thereafter ; in the county of Clinton, on the second Mondays thereafter. (Act in force July 1, 1874.)

TWENTY-FOURTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Jefferson, on the second Monday of February and first Monday in September ; in the county of Hamilton, on the third Monday after the first Monday of February, and second Monday after the first Monday of September ; in the county of Wayne, on the second Mondays thereafter ; in the county of Edwards, on the third Monday thereafter for the Spring term, and second Monday thereafter for the fall term ; in the county of Wabash, on the first Mondays thereafter ; in the county of White, on the second Monday thereafter for the Spring term, and second Monday thereafter for the fall term ; in the county of Gallatin, on the fourth Mondays of May and November.

TWENTY-FIFTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Union, on the second Monday of March and first Monday of September ;

in the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of March and third Mondays of June and September; in the county of Williamson, on the second Mondays of April and October; in the county of Franklin, on the fourth Mondays of April and October; in the county of Saline, on the second Mondays of May and November.

TWENTY-SIXTH CIRCUIT.

In the county of Alexander, on the first Monday of January, third Monday of May, and first

Monday of September; in the county of Pulaski, on the third Monday of February and first Monday of October; in the county of Pope, on the third Monday of March and first Monday of November; in the county of Massac, on the third Monday of April and third Monday of November; in the county of Hardin, on the first Monday of April and fourth Monday of October; in the county of Johnson, on the first Mondays of May and December.

JUDGES OF CIRCUIT COURTS.

Name.	P. O. Address.
1..Wm. Brown.....	Rockford.
2..Theodore D. Murphy.....	Woodstock.
3..W. W. Heaton.....	Morrison.
4..Hiram D. Cody.....	Napierville.
5..George W. Pleasants.....	Rock Island.
6..Edwin S. Leland.....	Ottawa.
7..Josiah M. Roberts.....	Joliet.
8..Arthur A. Smith.....	Galesburg.
9..Joseph W. Cochran.....	Peoria.
10..Joseph Sibley.....	Quincy.
11..Channey L. Higbee.....	Pittsfield.
12..John Burns.....	Lacon.
13..Nathaniel J. Pillsbury.....	Pontiac.

Name.	P. O. Address.
14..Thos. T. Tipton.....	Bloomington.
15..Oliver S. Davis.....	Danville.
16..C. B. Smith.....	Champaign.
17..Lyman Lacy.....	Havana.
18..Cyrus Epler.....	Jacksonville.
19..Chas. S. Zane.....	Springfield.
20..Horatio M. Vandever.....	Taylorville.
21..Jas. C. Allen.....	Palestine.
22..Wm. H. Snyder.....	Belleville.
23..Amos Watts.....	Nashville.
24..Tazewell B. Tanner.....	Mt. Vernon.
25..Monroe C. Crawford.....	Jonesboro.
26..David J. Baker.....	Cairo.

POPULATION OF ILLINOIS.

AS SHOWN BY THE UNITED STATES CENSUS OF 1870.

Adams .....	56,416	Henderson.....	12,600	Ogle .....	27,539
Alexander .....	10,519	Henry.....	35,495	Peoria.....	48,445
Bond .....	12,322	Iroquois.....	25,789	Perry.....	13,825
Boone. ....	13,007	Jackson.....	19,643	Piatt .....	10,896
Brown .....	12,212	Jasper .....	11,280	Pike .....	30,793
Bureau....	32,430	Jefferson.....	17,914	Pope .....	11,441
Calhoun.....	6,566	Jersey.....	15,054	Pulaski .....	9,127
Carroll .....	16,709	Jo Daviess .....	27,831	Putnam .....	6,295
Cass.....	9,651	Johnson .....	11,249	Randolph .....	20,864
Champaign .....	32,804	Kane.....	39,098	Richland.....	12,813
Christian.....	20,552	Kankakee.....	24,394	Rock Island.. ....	29,842
Clark.....	18,721	Kendall .....	12,398	Saline .....	12,713
Clay.....	15,887	Knox.....	39,187	Sangamon .....	46,385
Clinton.....	16,280	Lake.....	21,033	Schuyler.....	17,441
Coles.....	25,285	LaSalle .....	61,130	Scott.....	10,399
Cook .....	350,236	Lawrence .....	12,536	Shelby .....	25,529
Crawford.....	13,897	Lee .....	27,252	Stark .....	10,790
Cumberland .....	12,224	Livingston .....	31,391	St. Clair.....	51,136
DeKalb.....	23,275	Logan.....	23,149	Stephenson .....	30,678
DeWitt.....	14,781	Macon .....	26,481	Tazewell .....	27,850
Douglas.....	13,494	Macoupin .....	32,771	Union .....	16,555
DuPage .....	16,761	Madison .....	44,322	Vermilion .....	30,376
Edgar .....	21,449	Marion .....	20,650	Wabash .....	8,841
Edwards.....	7,593	Marshall .....	16,959	Warren .....	23,070
Effingham.....	15,609	Mason.....	16,250	Washington .....	17,727
Fayette .....	19,693	Massac.....	9,575	Wayne .....	19,762
Ford.....	9,214	McDonough.....	26,563	White .....	16,823
Franklin.....	12,668	McHenry.....	23,812	Whiteside.....	27,512
Fulton.....	38,301	McLean.....	53,948	Will .....	43,020
Gallatin.....	11,136	Menard.....	11,756	Williamson.....	17,171
Greene.....	19,655	Mercer.....	19,270	Winnebago.....	29,372
Grundy.....	14,974	Monroe.....	13,009	Woodford.....	18,980
Hamilton.....	13,061	Montgomery .....	24,610		
Hancock.....	35,996	Morgan .....	28,501		
Hardin.....	5,115	Moultrie .....	9,997	Total.....	2,529,410



VOTE OF ILLINOIS BY COUNTIES

FOR

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

COUNTIES.	Hayes & Wheeler.	Tilden & Hendricks.	Cooper & Cary.	COUNTIES.	Hayes & Wheeler.	Tilden & Hendricks.	Cooper & Cary.
Adams .....	4953	6308	41	Livingston ....	3550	2134	1170
Alexander ....	1219	1280	.....	Logan. ....	2788	2595	37
Bond .....	1520	1142	17	Macon .....	3120	2782	268
Boone. ....	1965	363	43	Macoupin ....	3567	4076	114
Brown .....	944	1495	183	Madison .....	4554	4730	39
Bureau .....	3719	2218	145	Marion. ....	2009	2444	209
Calhoun .....	441	900	.....	Marshall .....	1553	1430	135
Carroll .....	2231	918	111	Mason .....	1566	1939	86
Cass .....	1209	1618	74	Massac. ....	1231	793	20
Champaign ...	4530	3103	604	McDonough...	2952	2811	347
Christian .....	2501	3287	207	McHenry .....	3465	1874	34
Clark .....	1814	2197	236	McLean. ....	6363	4410	518
Clay .....	1416	1541	112	Menard .....	1115	1657	10
Clinton .....	1329	1989	132	Mercer .....	2209	1428	90
Coles .....	2957	2822	102	Monroe .....	845	1651	7
Cook .....	37,900	38,298	300	Montgomery ..	2486	3013	201
Crawford .....	1355	1643	38	Morgan .....	3069	3174	109
Cumberland ..	1145	1407	129	Moultrie .....	1245	1672	28
DeKalb. ....	3679	1413	65	Ogle .....	3833	1921	104
DeWitt .....	1928	1174	746	Peoria .....	4665	5443	95
Douglas .....	1631	1357	94	Perry .....	1541	1383	48
DuPage .....	2129	1276	25	Piatt .....	1807	1316	117
Edgar .....	2715	2883	161	Pike .....	3055	4040	35
Edwards .....	970	466	61	Pope .....	1319	800	.....
Effingham .....	1145	2265	43	Pulaski .....	1043	772	.....
Fayette .....	1881	2421	57	Putnam .....	646	459	14
Ford .....	1601	742	204	Randolph .....	2357	2589	2
Franklin. ....	966	1302	391	Richland .....	1410	1552	55
Fulton .....	4187	4669	89	Rock Island ..	3912	2838	27
Gallatin .....	703	1140	282	Saline .....	980	1081	641
Greene. ....	1695	3160	1	Sangamon ....	4851	5847	29
Grundy .....	1996	1142	108	Schuyler .....	1522	1804	115
Hamilton. ....	627	1433	770	Scott .....	910	1269	182
Hancock. ....	3496	4207	39	Shelby .....	2069	3553	341
Hardin .....	330	611	134	Stark .....	1440	786	96
Henderson .....	1315	1015	1	St. Clair .....	4708	5891	99
Henry .....	4177	1928	340	Stephenson ...	3198	2758	26
Iroquois .....	3768	2578	249	Tazewell. ....	2850	3171	44
Jackson .....	2040	2171	106	Union .....	978	2155	3
Jasper .....	918	1461	106	Vermilion ....	4372	3031	288
Jefferson .....	1346	1667	647	Wabash. ....	650	936	207
Jersey .....	1345	2166	.....	Warren. ....	2795	1984	138
Jo Daviess ....	2907	2276	140	Washington ..	1911	1671	39
Johnson .....	1367	893	61	Wayne .....	1570	1751	482
Kane. ....	5398	2850	172	White .....	1297	2066	469
Kankakee ....	2627	1363	126	Whiteside....	3851	2131	133
Kendall .....	1869	524	309	Will .....	4770	3999	677
Knox .....	5235	2632	141	Williamson. ...	1672	1644	41
Lake .....	2619	1647	55	Winnebago....	4505	1568	70
LaSalle .....	6278	6001	514	Woodford .....	1733	2105	237
Lawrence .....	1198	1329	27				
Lee .....	3087	2080	100	Totals .....	278,228	258,598	16,869

Abstract of Vote on State Officers—1876—by Counties. Compiled from Official Returns in Secretary of State's Office.

COUNTIES.	GOVERNOR.		LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.			SECRETARY OF STATE.			AUD. PUB. ACT'S.		STATE TREASURER.			ATTORNEY-GENERAL.		
	Cullum Rep.	Stew- ard, Ind.- Dem.	Shuman, Rep.	Glenn, Dem.	Pick- rell, Ind.	Harlow, Rep.	Thorn- ton, Dem.	Hooton Ind.	Needles Rep.	Hise Dem.	Rutz Rep.	Gund- lach Dem.	Aspern Ind.	Edsall Rep.	Lynch Dem.	Coy Ind.
Adams .....	4973	6308	4930	6322	35	4954	6313	36	4957	6347	4953	6312	36	4959	6299	36
Alexander .....	1224	6278	1223	1278	.....	1219	1280	.....	1226	1275	1223	1278	.....	1221	1279	.....
Bond .....	1532	1147	1525	1141	15	1519	1135	27	1528	1149	1509	1155	15	1526	1136	15
Boone .....	1963	410	1966	363	43	1967	363	44	1967	406	1967	363	44	1967	362	44
Brown .....	937	1676	871	1720	14	944	1495	183	951	1667	938	1508	174	935	1504	174
Bureau .....	3721	2352	3723	2240	123	3725	2218	122	3722	2329	3690	2221	123	3726	2239	129
Calhoun .....	431	908	438	903	.....	440	902	.....	440	900	440	902	.....	439	902	.....
Carroll .....	2258	996	2233	924	107	2246	918	107	2335	1023	2233	920	107	2235	916	109
Cass .....	1219	1673	1219	1630	56	1219	1621	55	1219	1678	1216	1624	57	1215	1626	56
Champaign .....	4498	3699	4502	3074	661	4516	3077	639	4516	3708	4439	2061	1653	4517	3077	627
Christian .....	2515	3472	2503	3281	215	2502	3289	203	2307	3490	2504	3285	203	2504	3293	202
Clark .....	1815	2420	1810	2199	228	1813	2194	228	1812	2404	1812	2195	197	1814	2196	227
Clay .....	1432	1645	1431	1542	.....	1430	1543	107	1433	1645	1431	1542	106	1432	1542	106
Clinton .....	1346	2102	1336	1988	127	1333	1976	140	1334	2114	1229	2066	128	1334	1983	131
Coles .....	2967	2917	2970	2831	97	2962	2833	100	2970	2912	2963	2829	99	2963	2730	99
Cook .....	37,997	38,178	37,813	38,293	285	37,693	38,310	278	37,734	38,215	37,575	38,390	8	37,886	37,483	368
Crawford .....	1363	1680	1357	1622	18	1358	1667	18	1361	1682	1357	1671	17	1357	1671	18
Cumberland .....	1162	1518	1155	1406	125	1144	1410	129	1152	1523	1153	1412	126	1143	1410	126
DeKalb .....	3686	1420	3690	1408	53	3701	1312	50	3690	1463	3699	1412	50	3702	1409	50
DeWitt .....	1937	1909	1935	1170	794	1932	1177	788	1933	1864	1931	1179	791	1925	1255	673
Douglas .....	1640	1450	1634	1374	88	1633	1372	93	1636	1872	1636	1372	86	1637	1375	86
DuPage .....	2125	1298	2128	1276	25	2130	1274	25	2126	1301	2133	1271	25	2134	1264	29
Edgar .....	2719	3045	2718	2909	143	2716	2899	144	2712	3041	2713	2896	144	2714	2897	144
Edwards .....	968	525	967	462	64	967	462	64	967	526	968	461	65	967	461	65
Efingham .....	1162	2288	1151	2259	42	1148	2260	41	1147	2293	1150	2259	42	1147	2260	42
Fayette .....	1879	2473	1877	2473	55	1877	2420	55	1878	2472	1875	2423	55	1877	2417	55
Ford .....	1618	928	1608	745	204	1608	739	206	1602	945	1605	600	347	1607	739	203
Franklin .....	990	1649	965	1299	333	962	1296	398	1000	1626	962	1298	396	964	1296	397
Fulton .....	4187	4760	4181	4677	91	4164	4694	89	4187	4764	4184	4682	89	4185	4682	89
Gallatin .....	729	1390	707	1133	280	703	1133	284	714	1387	703	1137	279	707	1137	280
Greene .....	1688	3164	1692	3171	2	1692	3166	3	1693	3168	1691	3171	3	1692	3162	4
Grundy .....	1999	1244	1995	1143	107	1996	1140	108	2001	1244	1996	1141	108	1990	1151	102
Hamilton .....	670	2115	629	1415	770	627	1413	784	656	2153	628	1413	781	627	1413	782
Hancock .....	3521	4227	3504	4209	.....	3504	4209	.....	3504	4246	3505	4210	.....	3505	4210	.....
Hardin .....	329	744	329	610	135	329	608	138	329	743	329	610	134	329	609	135
Henderson .....	1319	1019	1317	1022	1	1314	1024	.....	1318	1023	1317	1022	.....	1318	1020	.....
Henry .....	4208	2204	4191	1916	312	4181	1911	335	4195	2245	4191	1902	362	4197	1909	331
Iroquois .....	3773	2812	3771	2572	248	3765	2569	252	3772	2812	3770	2573	250	3772	2564	254
Jackson .....	2044	2180	2043	2074	105	2041	2073	105	2045	2173	2042	2076	104	2041	2075	105
Jasper .....	912	1562	921	1461	102	920	1461	102	920	1578	920	1460	103	920	1460	102
Jefferson .....	1273	2243	1345	1654	660	1344	1618	646	1464	2181	1344	1645	657	1341	1639	653
Jersey .....	1349	2164	1345	2170	.....	1343	2117	.....	1348	2135	1349	2171	.....	1346	2172	.....
Jo Daviess .....	2929	2375	2916	2169	138	2915	2266	142	2924	2366	2919	2268	138	2919	2265	140
Johnson .....	1370	950	1370	898	54	1368	895	52	1369	932	1369	895	53	1368	895	54
Kane .....	5403	2989	5405	2839	164	5405	2840	161	5405	3005	5405	2840	166	5412	2830	161



Kankakee ....	2633	1488	2626	1371	129	2626	1319	129	2627	1495	2626	1373	126	2626	1370	126
Kendall.....	1163	918	1821	519	355	1841	520	335	1843	852	1842	520	334	1857	518	317
Knox.....	5284	2716	5241	2617	141	5239	2620	141	5248	2757	5244	2620	142	5249	2616	134
Lake.....	2635	1677	2618	1647	59	2622	1641	57	2619	1704	2619	1646	57	2622	1644	57
LaSalle.....	6323	6440	6301	6012	490	6306	5990	496	6296	6453	6301	5989	497	6299	6066	383
Lawrence.....	1194	1355	1194	1328	26	1197	1338	26	1196	1355	1197	1329	26	1197	1278	326
Lee.....	3072	2193	3085	2099	109	3074	2097	108	3085	2206	3084	2101	109	3110	2086	105
Livingston...	3509	3327	3521	1936	1404	3526	1957	1372	3524	3326	3521	1959	1372	3521	1939	1331
Logan.....	2774	2629	2786	2609	23	2796	2605	26	2795	2632	2794	2606	25	2753	2636	20
Macon.....	3119	3039	3072	1473	1519	3123	2191	669	3118	3050	3107	1717	1224	3115	2364	585
Macoupin.....	3575	4773	3563	4173	.....	3572	4068	.....	3567	4087	3570	4069	121	3871	4070	120
Madison.....	4596	4729	4579	4747	3	4591	4731	3	4595	4727	4570	4753	3	4590	4732	3
Marion.....	2018	2643	2013	2440	212	2009	2434	217	2021	2639	2014	2436	213	2015	2440	212
Marshall.....	1574	1544	1563	1428	129	1559	1427	132	1561	1549	1561	1428	132	1560	1432	138
Mason.....	1574	2008	1573	1942	80	1575	1939	77	1569	2024	1558	1941	84	1568	1944	83
Massac.....	1229	817	1231	793	20	1233	794	19	1233	812	1230	794	20	1231	793	20
McDonough..	2959	3142	2949	2812	351	2953	2806	357	2958	3151	2951	2748	354	2954	2799	351
McHenry.....	3461	1919	3466	1877	39	3469	1875	.....	3469	1907	3468	1877	38	3469	1876	38
McLean.....	6341	4959	6359	4371	585	6377	4372	573	6379	4937	6666	4381	575	6363	4313	643
Menard.....	1112	1603	1119	1660	9	1122	1658	9	1120	1669	1121	1661	9	1116	1657	13
Meer.....	2213	1530	2212	1440	85	2211	1441	76	2215	1530	2211	1439	85	2212	1431	85
Mourne.....	855	1642	848	1646	.....	855	1648	.....	852	1645	758	1746	.....	848	1653	.....
Montgomery..	2512	3188	2499	3010	193	2492	3007	200	2492	3206	2496	3019	190	2495	3014	192
Morgan.....	3103	3244	3072	3168	114	3074	3167	95	3087	3267	3086	3184	88	3086	3175	113
Moultrie.....	1250	1690	1251	1671	23	1252	1671	23	1250	1696	1252	1672	24	1252	1669	24
Ogle.....	3849	1999	3841	1919	115	3862	1913	112	3834	2022	3834	1912	112	3837	1903	114
Peoria.....	4704	5460	4678	5405	91	4686	5392	94	4680	5505	4678	5426	95	4687	5418	94
Perry.....	1530	1438	1529	1390	47	1531	1388	46	1541	1415	1532	1374	48	1530	1369	47
Piatt.....	1812	1440	3841	1919	115	1810	1322	117	1815	1437	1812	1228	211	1815	1434	12
Pike.....	3061	4074	3060	4047	27	3065	4051	21	3065	4072	3064	4051	22	3063	4051	22
Pope.....	1311	849	1320	809	36	1320	809	46	1319	853	1319	808	46	1319	806	46
Putaski.....	1044	769	1044	768	.....	1044	768	.....	1044	768	1043	768	.....	1044	768	.....
Putnam.....	648	473	649	460	11	648	459	13	648	473	648	460	.....	648	461	12
Randolph.....	2371	2588	2369	2592	.....	2367	2594	.....	2369	2591	2367	2593	.....	2366	2593	.....
Richland.....	1412	1604	1412	1557	53	1409	1457	52	1412	1605	1408	1555	53	1409	1553	54
Rock Island...	3929	2844	3920	2835	25	3915	2840	24	3917	2860	3913	2838	26	3918	2834	25
Saline.....	959	1733	937	1031	.....	936	1024	732	945	1743	934	1029	728	937	1024	732
Sangamon.....	5014	5712	4842	5855	75	4929	5787	64	4904	5868	4890	5816	69	4896	5800	57
Schuyler.....	1527	1909	1519	1821	110	1525	1807	110	1522	1912	1523	1804	109	1525	1803	109
Scott.....	937	1414	905	1266	188	906	1265	189	903	1456	903	1265	191	903	1265	191
Shelby.....	2102	3821	2074	3555	335	2285	3228	340	2073	3876	2072	3453	340	2073	3542	339
Stark.....	1439	880	1434	794	92	1436	793	92	1436	881	1436	791	93	1436	792	92
St. Clair.....	4758	5875	4743	5785	91	2707	5823	84	4888	5749	4636	5879	77	4680	5837	106
Stephenson...	3216	2768	3189	2752	27	3203	2757	26	3210	2775	3206	2455	26	3204	2754	26
Tazewell.....	2808	3222	2855	3211	11	2884	3174	11	2859	3222	2855	3215	11	2849	3211	8
Union.....	973	2163	976	2160	1	978	2161	1	976	2160	975	2160	1	975	2160	1
Vermilion....	4374	3320	4374	3035	287	4378	2979	338	4376	3313	4373	2981	341	4374	3038	284
Wabash.....	696	1092	646	936	210	645	936	210	705	1084	645	935	209	645	936	209
Warren.....	2806	2102	2801	2030	81	2797	2033	82	2798	2109	2796	2032	83	2798	2092	74
Washington..	1933	1692	1933	1657	38	1945	1650	41	2005	1589	1885	1685	38	1934	1654	39
Wayne.....	1581	2195	1541	1682	592	1538	1670	592	1551	2234	1541	1663	593	1541	1657	592
White.....	1407	2356	1358	2063	471	1363	2062	481	1381	2492	1352	2071	466	1358	2018	478
Whiteside....	3803	2213	3866	2116	133	3870	2116	131	3860	2240	3866	2117	131	3870	2116	131
Will.....	4787	4669	4730	3940	771	4723	3955	775	4727	4713	4723	3948	773	4725	3974	139
Williamson...	1687	1681	1673	1648	39	1671	1652	40	1670	1684	1671	1646	39	1671	1647	39
Winnebago...	4513	1623	4509	1552	75	4394	1546	76	4532	1614	4511	1554	78	4512	1550	78
Woodford.....	1737	2329	1736	2109	231	1738	2106	.....	1740	2327	1736	2107	.....	1737	2108	.....

# LIST OF MEMBERS

## OF THE

# THIRTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

## OF ILLINOIS,

BY DISTRICTS, WITH THEIR POLITICS, OCCUPATIONS AND POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

[For further information see Official Directory, Biographical and Statistical.]

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

DIST.	NAME, OCCUPATION, POST-OFFICE AND POLITICS.
1.	W. H. Thompson, Real Estate, 229 W. Madison st., Chicago, Cook co. Rep. C. E. Easton, Lawyer, 161 LaSalle st., Chicago, Cook co. Rep. - M. J. Wentworth, Lawyer, Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
2.	Solomon P. Hopkins, Stock Dealer, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Cook co. Rep. J. W. E. Thomas, Teacher, 198 Fourth av., Chicago, Cook co. Rep. - Joseph E. Smith, Lawyer, Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
3.	James B. Taylor, (See Biography) Chicago, Cook co. Rep. - Henry F. Sheridan, Cooper, 84 Emerald av., Chicago, Cook co. Dem. - P. J. Hickey, (See Biography) Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
4.	E. B. Sherman, Lawyer, 156 Washington st., Chicago, Cook co. Rep. Geo. W. Reed, Pub. Ins. "Critic," Chicago, Cook co. Rep. - Joseph J. Kearney, Pres't. Board Education, 472 W. Taylor st., Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
5.	John A. Roche, Merchant, 906 Fulton st., Chicago, Cook co. Rep. Peter Kiolbassa, Custom House Clerk, 119 Cornell st., Chicago, Cook co. Rep. - M. J. Dunne, Lawyer, Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
6.	E. A. Sittig, Manager "Zeitung," 78 and 79 Ashland block, Chicago, Cook co. Rep. - Arno Voss, Lawyer, Chicago, Cook co. Dem. - A. O. Sexton, Lawyer, 30 W. Randolph st., Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
7.	J. S. Bieldfeldt, Brewer, Thornton, Cook co. Rep. John H. Kedzie, Real Estate, 120 Randolph st., Chicago, Cook co. Rep. - Geo. C. Klehm, Merchant, Niles Center, Cook co. Dem.
8.	F. K. Granger, Lawyer, McHenry, McHenry co. Rep. - Wm. A. James, Dealer in Machinery, Highland Park, Lake co. Rep. - E. M. Dennis, Tobacconist, Waukegan, Lake co. Dem.
9.	Geo. H. Hollister, Farmer, and Real Estate dealer, Rockton, Winnebago co. Rep. John Budlong, Farmer, Rockford, Winnebago co. Rep. - A. Ashton, Merchant, Durand, Winnebago co. Dem.
10.	James S. Taggart, Farmer, Ridatt, Stephenson co. Rep. Hiram Tyrrell, Farmer, Plum River, Jo Daviess co. Rep. - E. L. Conkrite, Merchant, Freeport, Stephenson co. Dem.
11.	- James Shaw, Lawyer, Mt. Carroll, Carroll co. Rep. E. H. Nevitt, Lumber Dealer, Albany, Whiteside co. Rep. - John M. Stowell, Hardware Merchant, Mt. Carroll, Carroll co. Dem.
12.	Abijah Powers, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Sterling, Whiteside co. Rep. F. A. Tice, Farmer, Forreston, Ogle co. Rep. - B. H. Truesdell, Lawyer, Amboy, Lee co. Dem.
13.	Peter S. Lott, Merchant, Newark, Kendall co. Rep. Wm. M. Byers, Farmer, Sycamore, DeKalb co. Rep. - Amos D. Clover, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Gardner, Grundy co. Dem.

*Reference is made to Biography when information was not received in time for this.*



14. Henry H. Evans, (See Biography) Aurora, Kane co. Rep.  
James C. Wright, Ex. Banker, Farmer, Naperville, DuPage co. Rep.  
- James Herrington, Farmer, Geneva, Kane co. Dem.
15. Fred. Kouka, Farmer, Eagle Lake, Will co. Rep.  
L. H. Goodrich, Merchant, Braidwood, Will co. Rep.  
- D. H. Pinney, Lawyer, Joliet, Will co. Dem.
16. Conrad Secrist, Physician, Druggist, Watseka, Iroquois co. Rep.  
John A. Koplin, Banker, Buckley, Iroquois co. Rep.  
- Daniel C. Taylor, Stone and Lime Dealer, Kankakee, Kankakee co. Dem.
17. Lucius B. Crooker, Lawyer, Insurance, Mendota, LaSalle co. Rep.  
S. M. Heslet, Teacher of High School, Meriden, LaSalle co. Rep.  
Geo. W. Armstrong, Farmer, Seneca, LaSalle co. Dem.
18. Geo. B. Gray, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Pontiac, Livingston co. Rep.  
John H. Collier, Hardware Merchant, Gibson City, Ford co. Rep.  
- Eben C. Allen, Farmer, Long Point, Livingston co. Dem.
19. Chas. Baldwin, Lawyer and Loan Agent, Princeton, Bureau co. Rep.  
D. J. Hurd, Merchant, Lafayette, Stark co. Rep.  
- J. J. Herron, Lawyer, Princeton, Bureau co. Dem.
20. J. A. Ranney, Farmer, Metamora, Woodford co. Rep.  
- C. Fosbender, Merchant, Sparland, Marshall co. Dem.  
- E. V. Raley, Farmer, Granville, Putnam co. Dem.
21. John T. Browning, Lawyer, Moline, Rock Island co. Rep.  
John P. Fox, Farmer, Geneseo, Henry co. Rep.  
- R. M. Grenell, Farmer, Cordovia, Rock Island. Dem.
22. - Alfred S. Curtis, Lawyer, Mayor, Oneida, Knox co. Rep.  
- J. F. Latimer, Farmer, Abingdon, Knox co. Rep.  
- A. M. Brown, Lawyer, Galesburg, Knox co. Dem.
23. C. W. Boydston, Farmer, Cameron, Warren co. Rep.  
E. K. Westfall, Physician, Bushnell, McDonough co. Rep.  
- C. H. Whitaker, Editor and Publisher "Eagle," Macomb, McDonough co. Dem.
24. Chas. F. Gill, Banker, LaHarpe, Hancock co. Rep.  
- Geo. P. Walker, Farmer, Warsaw, Hancock co. Dem.  
- J. J. Reaburn, Physician, Denver, Hancock co. Dem.
25. John A. Leeper, Farmer, Farmington, Fulton co. Rep.  
- C. F. Robinson, Lawyer, Ellisville, Fulton co. Dem.  
- Wm. F. McCreery, (See Biography) Huntsville, Schuyler co. Dem.
26. - Latham A. Wood, retired, Chillicothe, Peoria co. Rep.  
- N. D. Jay, Druggist, Elmwood, Peoria co. Dem.  
- Robert S. Bibb, Lawyer, Peoria, Peoria co. Dem.
27. - Joseph C. Ross, Physician, Lincoln, Logan co. Rep.  
- D. C. Smith, Banker, Pekin, Tazewell co. Rep.  
- W. A. Moore, Farmer, Morton, Tazewell co. Dem.
28. - Thos. F. Mitchell, Lumber Merchant, Bloomington, McLean co. Rep.  
John F. Winter, Lawyer, Bloomington, McLean co. Rep.  
- Thomas P. Rogers, Physician and Farmer, Bloomington, McLean co. Dem.
29. Thomas J. Able, Merchant, Decatur, Macon co. Rep.  
W. L. Chambers, Lawyer, Clinton, Dewitt co. Rep.  
- S. S. Jack, Teacher, Dealer, Decatur, Macon co. Dem.
30. Robert A. Bower, Banker, Tolono, Champaign co. Rep.  
E. C. Bartholow, Physician, Mahomet, Champaign co. Rep.  
- S. H. Busey, Banker, Urbana, Champaign co. Dem.
31. J. H. Oakland, Farmer, Catlin, Vermilion co. Rep.  
A. Gilbert, Farmer, Rossville, Vermilion co. Rep.  
- R. L. McKinlay, Lawyer, Paris, Edgar co. Dem.
32. H. A. Neal, Lawyer, Charleston, Coles co. Rep.  
- R. Heffernan, Boot and Shoe Dealer, Mattoon, Coles co. Dem.  
- Stephen Cannon, Farmer, Lovington, Moultrie co. Dem.

33. G. Monohon, Merchant, Greenup, Cumberland co. Rep.  
 -N. P. Robinson, Lawyer, Effingham, Effingham co. Dem.  
 -Thomas J. Fritts, Physician, Cold Springs, Shelby co. Dem.
34. -D. H. Zepp, Lawyer, Nokomis, Montgomery co. Rep.  
 -W. E. Morrison, Lawyer, Morrisonville, Christian co. Dem.  
 -Burrell Phillips, Stock Farmer, Hillsboro, Montgomery co. Dem.
35. -John Foutch, Farmer and Merchant, New Berlin Sangamon co. Rep.  
 John Mayo Palmer, Lawyer, Springfield, Sangamon co. Dem.  
 DeWitt W. Smith, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Bates, Sangamon co. Dem.
36. Jacob Wheeler, Implement Dealer, Havana, Mason co. Rep.  
 -Wm. L. Vanderventer, Lawyer, Mt. Sterling, Brown co. Dem.  
 -C. Rourke, Lumber Merchant, Petersburg, Menard co. Dem.
37. T. G. Black, Physician, Clayton, Adams co. Rep.  
 -Hope S. Davis, Lawyer, Quincy, Adams co. Dem.  
 -J. H. Hendrickson, Farmer, Mendon, Adams co. Dem.
38. -A. C. Matthews, Lawyer, Pittsfield, Pike co. Rep.  
 -S. R. Powell, Capitalist, Winchester, Scott co. Dem.  
 -B. J. Hall, (See Biography) Hardin, Calhoun co. Dem.
39. Isaac L. Morrison, Lawyer, Jacksonville, Morgan co. Rep.  
 W. P. Callon, Lawyer, Jacksonville, Morgan co. Dem.  
 -Lucien King, Farmer, Kane, Greene co. Dem.
40. -Richard Rowett, Farmer, Carlinville, Macoupin co. Rep.  
 -Hampton W. Wall, Banker, Stanton, Macoupin co. Dem.  
 -John N. English, Farmer, Jerseyville, Jersey co. Dem.
41. John S. Dewey, Physician, Troy, Madison co. Rep.  
 -S. A. Buckmaster, Manufacturer, Alton, Madison co. Dem.  
 -Francis M. Pearce, Physician, Alhambra, Madison co. Dem.
42. Richard Tierney, Merchant, Okawville, Washington co. Rep.  
 Wm. M. Evans, Merchant, Greenville, Bond co. Rep.  
 -George F. Berry, Merchant, Greenville, Bond co. Dem.
43. Fred. Remann, Merchant, Vandalia, Fayette co. Rep.  
 -A. J. Hogge, (See Biography) Greenland, Fayette co. Dem.  
 -Thomas E. Merritt, Lawyer, Salem, Marion co. Dem.
44. Hiram H. Chesley, Lawyer, Louisville, Clay co. Rep.  
 W. R. Wilkinson, Merchant-Farmer, Friendsville, Wabash co. Rep.  
 -George D. Ramsey, Merchant-Physician, Xenia, Clay co. Dem.
45. Wm. Lindsey, (See Biography) Martinsville, Clark co. Rep.  
 -John H. Halley, Lawyer, Newton, Jasper co. Dem.  
 -A. J. Reavill, (See Biography) Flat Rock, Crawford co. Dem.
46. Ross Graham, Lawyer, Carmi, White co. Rep.  
 -Thomas Connelly, Lawyer, McLeansboro, Hamilton co. Dem.  
 -Thomas J. Williams, Merchant, Spring Garden, Jefferson co. Dem.
47. Peter Phillips, Farmer, Webbs' Prairie, Franklin co. Rep.  
 -James M. Washburn, Lawyer-Farmer, Carterville, Williamson co. Dem.  
 -Thomas M. Mooneyham, Benton, Franklin co. Dem.
48. T. T. Fountain, Lawyer, DuQuoin, Perry co. Rep.  
 -John Boyd, Lawyer, Pinckneyville, Perry co. Dem.  
 -S. P. Mace, Farmer-Merchant, DuQuoin, Perry co. Dem.
49. John W. Wells, Job Printer, Marissa, St. Clair co. Rep.  
 -A. S. Wilderman, Lawyer, Belleville, St. Clair co. Dem.  
 -James M. Whitaker, (See Biography) Summerfield, St. Clair co. Dem.
50. Wm. H. Woodward, Lawyer, Carbondale, Jackson co. Rep.  
 -A. H. Irvin, Ex-Sheriff, Cairo, Alexander co. Dem.  
 -F. E. Albright, Lawyer, Murphysboro, Jackson co. Dem.
51. Wm. S. Morris, Lawyer, Elizabethtown, Hardin co. Rep.  
 A. D. Pierce, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Golconda, Pope co. Rep.  
 -E. B. Watkins, (See Biography) Mound City, Pulaski co. Dem.

—Republicans, 79 ; Democrats, 74.



## SENATE.

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DIST. NAME, OCCUPATION, POSTOFFICE AND POLITICS.

1. — John C. Haines, Fidelity Bank, 145 & 147 Randolph st., Chicago, Cook co. Ind.
2. D. N. Bash, Real Estate Dealer, Chicago, Cook co. Rep.
3. — Miles Kehoe, City Officer and Lawyer, 533 Loomis st., Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
4. F. H. Riddle, Lawyer, 84 Washington st., Chicago, Cook co. Rep.
5. John Buehler, Banker, Chicago, Cook co. Rep.
6. — M. A. De Lany, Lawyer, 483 Larrabee st., Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
7. — M. W. Robinson, Lawyer, Chicago, Cook co. Dem.
8. — Merritt L. Joslyn, Lawyer, Woodstock. McHenry co. Rep.
9. — John Early, Gen'l Ins. Agency, Rockford, Winnebago co. Rep.
10. — R. H. McClellan, Banker and Lawyer, Galena, Jo Daviess co. Rep.
11. — Henry A. Mills, Cashier First National Bank, Mt. Carroll, Carroll co. Rep.
12. — Henry Dement, Proprietor Flax Mills, Dixon, Lee co. Rep.
13. — Miles B. Castle, Banker, Sandwich, DeKalb co. Rep.
14. — J. H. Mayborne, Lawyer. Geneva, Kane co. Rep.
15. A. O. Marshall, Lawyer, Joliet, Will co. Rep.
16. — Thomas P. Bonfield (See Biography) Kankakee, Kankakee co. Rep.
17. — Fawcett Plumb, Real Estate Dealer, Streator, La Salle co. Ind.
18. — Samuel T. Fosdick, Lawyer, Chatsworth, Livingston co. Rep.
19. — Lorenzo D. Whiting, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Tiskilwa, Bureau co. Rep.
20. — Henry J. Franz, Farmer, Roanoke, Woodford co. Dem.
21. E. C. Moderwell, Lawyer, Geneseo, Henry co. Rep.
22. — B. C. Taliaferro, Lawyer, Keithsburg, Mercer co. Rep.
23. — John T. Morgan, Lawyer, Monmouth, Warren co. Rep.
24. — Wm. Scott (See Biography) Dallas City, Hancock co. Dem.
25. — Robert Brown, Farmer, Rushville, Schuyler co. Dem.
26. — John S. Lee, Lawyer, Peoria, Peoria co. Dem.
27. J. W. Robinson, Farmer, Tremont, Tazewell co. Rep.
28. — J. M. Hamilton, Lawyer, Bloomington, McLean co. Rep.
29. — J. F. Harrold, Farmer, DeWitt, DeWitt co. Ind.
30. — Chester P. Davis, Merchant and Grocer, Monticello, Piatt co. Rep.
31. George Hunt, Lawyer, Paris, Edgar co. Rep.
32. — Malden Jones (See Biography) Bourbon, Douglas co. Dem.
33. — Thomas Brewer, Lawyer, Majority Point, Cumberland co. Dem.
34. — E. Southworth, Lawyer, Litchfield, Montgomery co. Dem.
35. Wm. E. Shutt, Lawyer, Springfield, Sangamon co. Dem.
36. — Luther Dearborn, Lawyer, Havana, Mason co. Dem.
37. — Bernard Arntzen, Lawyer, Quincy, Adams co. Dem.
38. — William B. Archer, Ex-Circuit Clerk, Pittsfield, Pike co. Dem.
39. — Charles D. Hodges, Lawyer, Carrollton, Greene co. Dem.
40. — George W. Herdman, Lawyer, Jerseyville, Jersey co. Dem.
41. — W. H. Krome, Lawyer, Edwardsville, Madison co. Dem.
42. — F. E. W. Brink, Farmer and Miller, Hoyleton, Washington co. Dem.
43. — John Thompson, Farmer and Trader, Vandalia, Fayette co. Dem.
44. — R. P. Hanna, Lawyer, Fairfield, Wayne co. Dem.
45. — O. V. Smith, Lawyer, Lawrenceville, Lawrence co. Dem.
46. — Chas. E. McDowell, Lawyer, Carmi, White co. Dem.
47. — W. H. Parish, Farmer, Eldorado, Saline co. Ind.
48. — A. Hoener, Notary Public, Waterloo, Monroe co. Dem.
49. — Jefferson Rainey, Capitalist, Belleville, St. Clair co. Dem.
50. — Jesse Ware, Lawyer, Jonesboro, Union co. Dem.
51. — Samuel M. Glassford, Farmer, Vienna, Johnson co. Ind.

—Republicans, 22 ; Democrats, 24 ; Independants, 5.

*Mr R. Archer*

PRESIDENTS AND VICE PRESIDENTS OF THE U. S.

PRESIDENTS.

Year of qualification.	Name.	Where from.	Term of Office.
1789.....	George Washington.....	Virginia .....	8 years.
1797.....	John Adams.....	Massachusetts . . . . .	4 years.
1801. . . . .	Thomas Jefferson.....	Virginia .....	8 years.
1809.....	James Madison.....	Virginia .....	8 years.
1817 .....	James Monroe.....	Virginia .....	8 years.
1824.....	John Quincy Adams.....	Massachusetts.....	4 years.
1829.....	Andrew Jackson.....	Tennessee .....	8 years.
1837.....	Martin Van Buren.....	New York .....	4 years.
1841.....	William Henry Harrison*....	Ohio.....	1 month.
1841.....	John Tyler.....	Virginia.. ..	3 years 11 months.
1845.....	James Knox Polk.....	Tennessee.....	4 years.
1849.....	Zachary Taylor†.....	Louisiana,....	1 yr. 4 mos. 5 d.
1850.....	Millard Fillmore.....	New York ....	2 yrs. 7 mos. 26 d.
1853.....	Franklin Pierce.....	New Hampshire.....	4 years.
1857.....	James Buchanan.....	Pennsylvania.....	4 years.
1861.....	Abraham Lincoln‡.....	Illinois.....	4 yrs. 1 mo. 10 d.
1865.....	Andrew Johnson.....	Tennessec.....	3 yrs. 10 mos. 20 d.
1869.....	Ulysses S. Grant.....	Illinois .....	8 years.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

Year of qualification.	Name.	Where from.
1789.....	John Adams.....	Massachusetts.
1797.....	Thomas Jefferson.....	Virginia.
1801.....	Aaron Burr.....	New York.
1804.....	George Clinton.....	New York.
1813.....	Eldridge Gerry.....	Massachusetts.
1817.....	Daniel D. Tompkins.....	New York.
1824.....	John C. Calhoun.....	South Carolina.
1833.....	Martin Van Buren.....	New York.
1837.....	Richard M. Johnson.....	Kentucky.
1841 .....	John Tyler.....	Virginia.
1842.....	Samuel L. Southard§.....	New Jersey.
1845.....	George M. Dallas.....	Pennsylvania.
1849.....	Millard Fillmore.....	New York.
1851.....	William R. King§.....	Alabama.
1853.....	David R. Atchison§.....	Missouri.
1855.....	Jesse D. Bright§.....	Indiana.
1857.....	John C. Breckinridge.....	Kentucky.
1861.....	Hannibal Hamlin.....	Maine.
1865.....	Andrew Johnson.....	Tennessee.
1865.....	Lafayette C. Foster§.....	Connecticut.
1869.....	Schuyler Colfax.....	Indiana.
1872.....	Henry Wilson.....	Massachusetts.

\* Died in office April 4, 1841, when Vice-President Tyler succeeded him.  
† Died in office July 9, 1850, when Vice-President Fillmore succeeded him.  
‡ Assassinated April 14, 1865, when Vice-President Johnson succeeded him.  
§ *Ex-officio* as President *pro tem.* of Senate.



# LIST OF COLLEGES AND SEMINARIES IN ILLINOIS.

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Abingdon College, Abingdon, Knox Co.  
 Almira College, Greenville, Bond Co.  
 Aledo Academy, Aledo, Mercer Co.  
 Academy of Notre Dame, Bourbonnais Grove, Kankakee Co.  
 Barrington Acad.,\* Barrington, Cook Co.  
 Belvidere Female Sem., Belvidere, Boone Co.  
 Bettie Stuart Institute, Springfield, Sangamon Co.  
 Blackburn Seminary, Carlinville, Macoupin Co.  
 Bryant & Stratton's Bus. Inst., Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Carthage College, Carthage, Hancock Co.  
 Conservatory of Music, Jacksonville, Morgan Co.  
 Charleston Academy, Charleston, Coles Co.  
 Chicago Baptist Theo. Inst., Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Chicago Col. of Pharmacy, Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Chicago Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Chicago Theological Sem., Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Chiniquy College, St. Anne, Kankakee Co.  
 Clark Seminary, Aurora, Kane Co.  
 Carrollton Academy, Carrollton, Greene Co.  
 Dearborn Seminary, Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Dover Academy, Dover, Bureau Co.  
 DuQuoin Female Sem.,\* DuQuoin, Perry Co.  
 Dover Normal & Bus. School, Dover, Bureau Co.  
 Edgar Col. Institute, Paris, Edgar Co.  
 Elgin Academy, Elgin, Kane Co.  
 Englewood Col. & Cook Co. Normal School, Englewood, Cook Co.  
 Evanston Academy, Evanston, Cook Co.  
 Evanston College, Evanston, Cook Co.  
 Ewing College, Ewing, Franklin Co.  
 E. Meth. College, Lewiston, Fulton Co.  
 Fowler Institute, Newark, Kendall Co.  
 Gem City Bus. Col. Quincy, Adams Co.  
 Galena Classical Inst.,\* Galena, Jo Daviess Co.  
 Garrett Biblical Inst., Evanston, Cook Co.  
 Geneseo Seminary, Geneseo, Henry Co.  
 Grand Prairie Sem., Onarga, Iroquois Co.  
 Greenwood Seminary, Chesterfield, Macoupin Co.  
 Grundy Academy, Morris, Grundy Co.  
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 Hathaway's Academy, Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Hedding Sem. and Central Ill. Female Col., Abingdon, Knox Co.  
 Henry Female Sem., Henry, Marshall Co.  
 Hinsdale Academy, Hinsdale, DuPage Co.  
 Hoyleton Sem.,\* Hoyleton, Washington Co.  
 Hyde Park Sem., Hyde Park, Cook Co.  
 Heimstreet's Classical Inst., Chicago, Cook Co.  
 "Illinois Agricult. Col." Irvington, Washington Co.  
 Illinois College, Jacksonville, Morgan Co.  
 Illinois Conference Fem. Col., Jacksonville, Morgan Co.  
 Illinois School of Trade, Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Illinois Soldiers' College, Fulton, Whiteside Co.  
 Ill. Wesleyan University, Bloomington, McLean Co.  
 Jacksonville Bus. College, Jacksonville, Morgan Co.  
 Jacksonville Female Acad., Jacksonville, Morgan Co.  
 Jennings's Seminary, Aurora, Kane Co.  
 Joliet Bus. Col., Joliet, Will Co.  
 Knox College, Galesburg, Knox Co.  
 Knox Ladies Sem., Galesburg, Knox Co.  
 Lake Academy, Lake Forest, Lake Co.  
 Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Lake Co.  
 Lincoln College, Lincoln, Logan Co.  
 Lincoln Institute,\* Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Lombard University, Galesburg, Knox Co.

Lutheran Concordia College, Springfield, Sangamon Co.  
 Lee's Academy, Stockton, Coles Co.  
 Mattoon Academy, Mattoon, Coles Co.  
 Normal and Scientific Col., Macomb, McDonough Co.  
 McKendree College, Lebanon, St. Clair Co.  
 Mendota Wesleyan Sem.,\* Mendota, LaSalle Co.  
 Monmouth Academy, Monmouth, Warren Co.  
 Monmouth College, Monmouth, Warren Co.  
 Monmouth Mer. College, Monmouth, Warren Co.  
 Monticello Fem. Sem., Godfrey, Madison Co.  
 Mt. Carroll Fem. Sem., Mt. Carroll, Carroll Co.  
 Mt. Vernon College, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson Co.  
 Mt. Vernon Seminary, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson Co.  
 Mt. Zion Academy,\* Wilson, Macon Co.  
 North-Western College, Naperville, DuPage Co.  
 N.-W. Female College, Evanston, Cook Co.  
 N.-W. University, Evanston, Cook Co.  
 N. Ill. Normal School and Sem., Dixon, Lee Co.  
 Olney M. and F. College,\* Olney, Richland Co.  
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 St. Joseph Seminary, Cairo, Alexander Co.  
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 St. Mary's Ursuline Acad., Alton, Madison Co.  
 St. Theresa Academy, Decatur, Macon Co.  
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 Teachers' Inst. and Classical Sem., East Paw Paw, DeKalb Co.  
 Theo. Sem. of St. Mary of the Lake, Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Union Academy,\* Tallula, Menard Co.  
 University of Chicago, Chicago, Cook Co.  
 Virginia Sem. of the Cumb. Pres. Ch., Virginia, Cass Co.  
 Vermilion Academy, Vermilion Grove, Vermilion Co.  
 Waukegan Academy, Waukegan Co., Lake Co.  
 Westfield College, Westfield, Clark Co.  
 Wheaton College, Wheaton, DuPage Co.  
 Winetka Academy,\* Winetka, Cook Co.  
 Woodstock University, Woodstock, McHenry Co.  
 W. Normal School and Col., Taylorville, Christian Co.  
 Young Ladies' Athenæum, Jacksonville, Morgan Co.

\* Not certain in regard to present status.



## ILLINOIS STATE INSTITUTIONS.

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## THE ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY, NORMAL.

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This Institution was founded by the act of Feb. 18th, 1857. Began operations Oct. 5th, 1857. The average attendance in the Normal Department is 275, and in the Model Department 175. Whole number of different students past year, 633. Number graduated at last commencement, 20.

The whole number of students who have received instruction since the Institution was founded, is about 7,000. The University building is 160 feet long, three stories and basement, and stands in a beautiful park of 56 acres, ornamented with fine evergreen and deciduous trees. The original cost of the building was about \$150,000. The lands and most of the cost of building was donated, of which donations, McLean county gave \$70,000. The value of the property is now estimated at near \$500,000. The annual cost to the State has been about \$28,000.

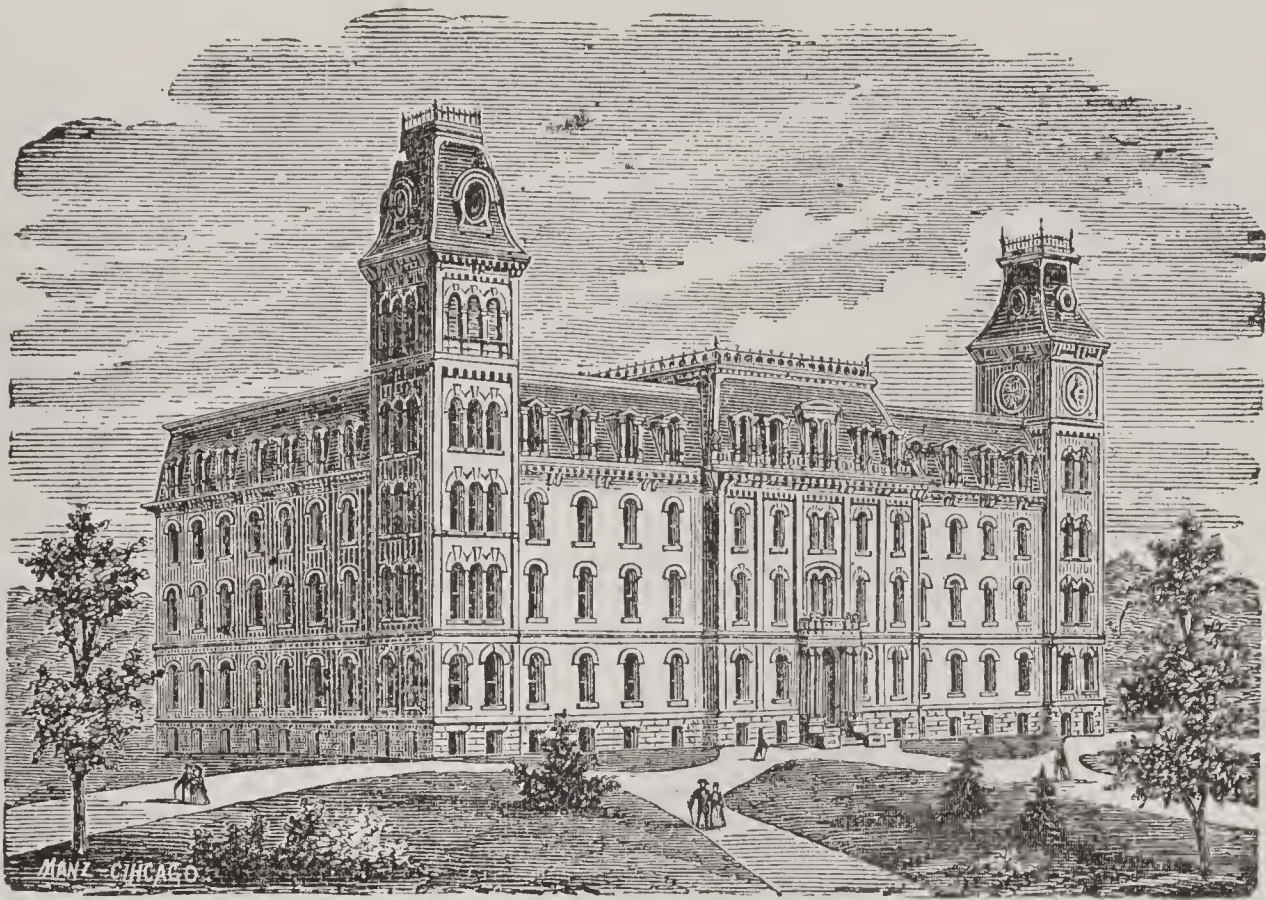
The object of the Normal University is to fit teachers for the public schools of the State.

Tuition in the Normal Department is free. The Model Department is really an academy of high grade, supported by tuition fees.

The Institution has an extensive museum, formerly the property of the Illinois Natural History Society, containing over 150,000 specimens, and valued at more than \$100,000. The first President was Charles E. Hovey, who was followed by Perkius Bass, *pro tem*, for one year. Next, Richard Edwards, who was in charge about 13 years, and was succeeded in December 1875 by the present incumbent, Edwin C. Hewett.

President HEWETT, who is assisted by a Faculty of seven professors, and a number of preceptors and assistants, was born in Worcester county, Mass., in 1828; was educated at the Bridgewater (Mass.) Normal School. Taught five years in that Institution; was two years principal of Thomas' Grammar School, Worcester, Mass., and has been a professor in the Illinois State Normal University for 18 years; was appointed President in 1875.





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THE ILLINOIS INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY was chartered in February, 1867 : the basis being the congressional grant of lands made to the several States for certain educational purposes, in 1862. The grant to the State of Illinois was 480,000 acres. In addition to this grant, Champaign county donated \$400,000 in bonds, buildings and farms. The State has also made large appropriations for fitting up and stocking farms, for library and apparatus and buildings. Successive colleges and schools were added as required, till four colleges, including thirteen distinct schools, were organized. The whole number of students matriculated is 1030. The attendance in 1876, was 386.

The University is situated on the high ground between Champaign and Urbana. The domain occupied by the University and its several departments embraces about 623 acres, including stock farm, experimental farm, orchards, gardens, nurseries, forest plantations, arboretum, botanical garden, ornamental grounds, and military parade ground.

The University buildings, fourteen in number, include a grand main building for public use, one large and two small dormitory buildings, a large mechanical and drill hall, a veterinary hall, a small astronomical observatory, three dwellings, two large barns and two green houses.

The Faculty of the Institution comprises, besides the Regent—who is Professor of Philosophy and History—a corps of twenty-five professors, instructors and assistants, several of whom are eminent in their departments.

REV. JOHN M. GREGORY, LL. D., Regent, was born at Sand Lake, Rensselaer county, N. Y., in 1822 ; received a collegiate education, graduating at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1846, with the degree of A. B. After two years devoted to the study of law, he turned his attention to



theology. In 1852 he was principal of a classical school in Detroit, Mich. In 1854, with others, established the "Michigan Journal of Education," of which he became editor, and continued as such until 1870. He was three times Superintendent of Public Instruction in Michigan. He is noted as an author and as a public speaker. In 1866 he received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y. He was appointed Regent of the Industrial University in March 1867, and submitted to the trustees, in May following, plans for organizing the University, which were adopted, and on the 2d of March following, the University was opened for the reception of students. Its growth and progress are briefly indicated in the above sketch of its present condition.



### THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY. (CARBONDALE.)

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#### PRINCIPAL AND SUPERINTENDENT.

REV. ROBERT ALLYN, D. D.

Number of students enrolled last school year : 362

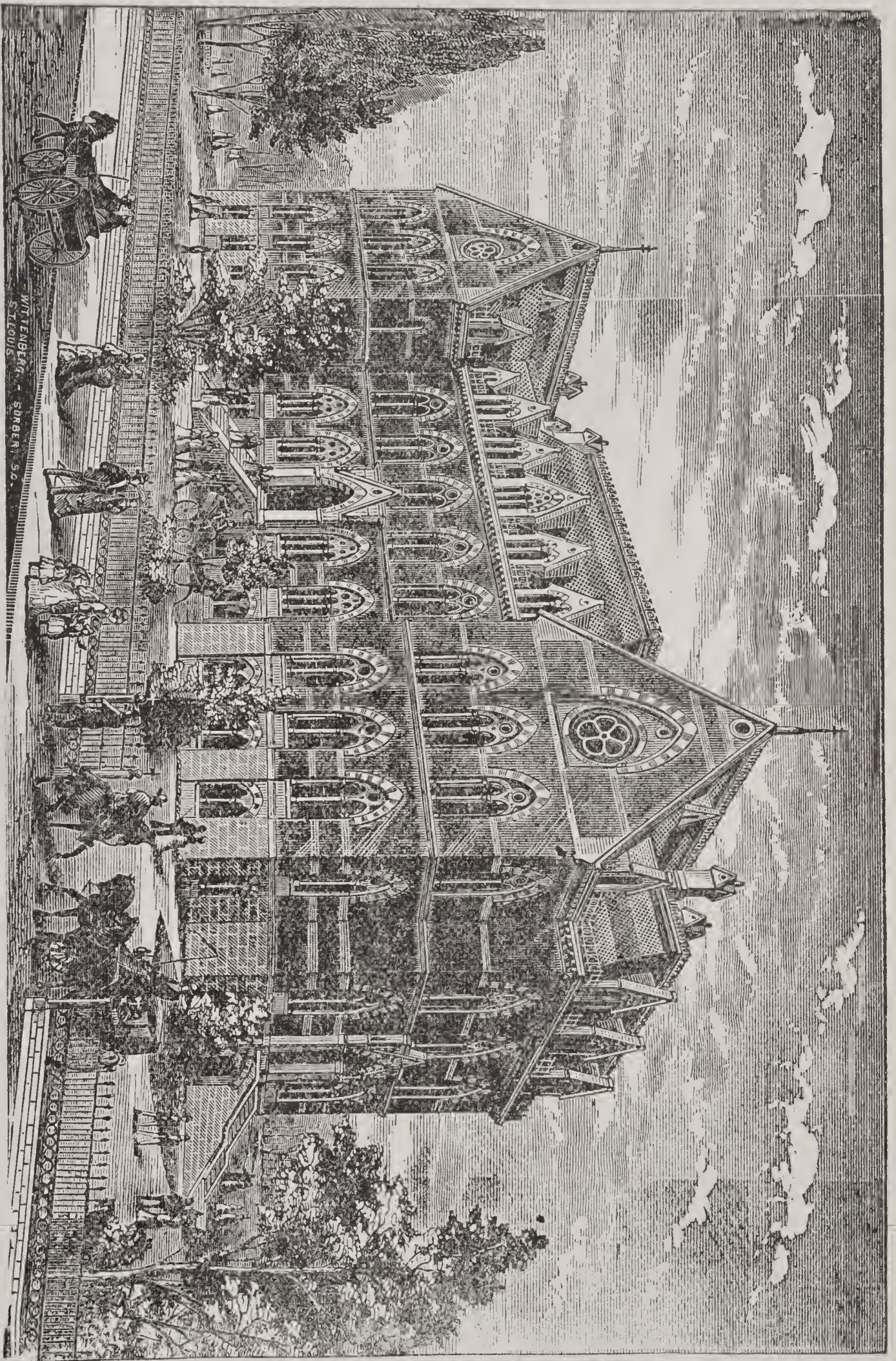
This institution was founded by Act of the Legislature approved April 29, 1869. Its location was fixed at Carbondale by a commission appointed by Governor Palmer, and the corner-stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies May 17, 1870. The building was so far completed (after various interruptions) that the work of instruction began within its walls July 2, 1874. On September 6th, 1874, the regular sessions of the Normal University commenced.

The building is brick, in the Norman style of architecture, with trimmings of sandstone, in two colors. It is 215 feet in extreme length, and 109 in extreme width. It has a basement story, two stories, one 18 feet, the other 22 feet, and a Mansard story 19 feet. The basement is devoted to the apparatus for heating and for laboratory and dissecting rooms, exercises in unpleasant weather, and as a residence for the janitor. The Mansard is for lecture hall, library, museum, art gallery, and rooms for literary societies. The other two stories are for the purpose of study and recitations.

The faculty consists of eleven professors and teachers, who have been selected from the best institutions in the West. Prominent among these, besides the Principal, is Dr. CYRUS THOMAS, State Entomologist, who is teacher of Natural History and Curator of the Museum; and others of not less note. There are also employed twenty-five or more pupil teachers or tutors.

Rev. ROBERT ALLYN, D. D., Principal, was born in Ledyard, Connecticut, in 1817. He was educated at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn., Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; was a farmer boy; taught common school at seventeen, and has taught more or less every year since. Was a circuit preacher three years, supporting himself in part by teaching. Was Principal of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., three years; Principal of East Greenwich (R. I.) Academy six years; Representative in Rhode Island Legislature two years; State Superintendent of schools of Rhode Island three years; was once Visitor to West Point Military Academy; Professor in Ohio University two years; President of Wesleyan Female Seminary, Cincinnati, four years; President of McKendree College, Illinois, eleven years, and in present position three years. Has been remarkably fortunate and successful in the financial management of the institutions of which he has had control, and in relieving some of them from debt.





SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY.



CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

PUBLIC CHARITIES.

Of such great importance is this department considered, that its general care and supervision is reposed in a Board of State Commissioners of Public Charities. This Board has not only in its charge the general working of these institutions, but it also considers and reports upon the questions of insanity, idiocy, crime, pauperism, prison discipline, and kindred subjects in their relations to the public, their proper control and treatment by the State, and gives such recommendations as by research or experience it has determined to be for the amelioration and improvement of the condition of the unfortunate classes.

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The business of the Board is mainly under the charge of its Secretary, who is a gentleman of much experience in the duties of the position, who is widely known as a writer, and who takes a deep interest in the investigation of humanitarian questions. The following brief sketch will be of interest :

Rev. FREDERICK H. WINES was born in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1838. He graduated at Washington College, Washington, Penn., and then entered the Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary, in 1858. Was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of St. Louis in 1860, and was the stated supply of the church at Springfield, Mo., until the spring of 1861, when he re-entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton. In 1862 he was commissioned Hospital Chaplain and Superintendent of refugees in the regular army, and assigned to duty at Springfield, Mo., where he remained in service two years and a half. He then graduated at the Theological Seminary in 1865 ; located at Springfield, Ill., and was ordained and installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Resigned the pastorate in 1869, when he was appointed to his present position.

THE ILLINOIS INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.—JACKSONVILLE.

TRUSTEES :

ISAAC LESEM, Quincy,	<i>Term expires</i> March 1, 1877.
STEPHEN R. CAPPS, Jacksonville,	“ “ 1879.
MELVILLE A. CUSHING, Minonk,	“ “ 1881.

SUPERINTENDENT :

PHILIP G. GILLETT, LL. D.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 328.

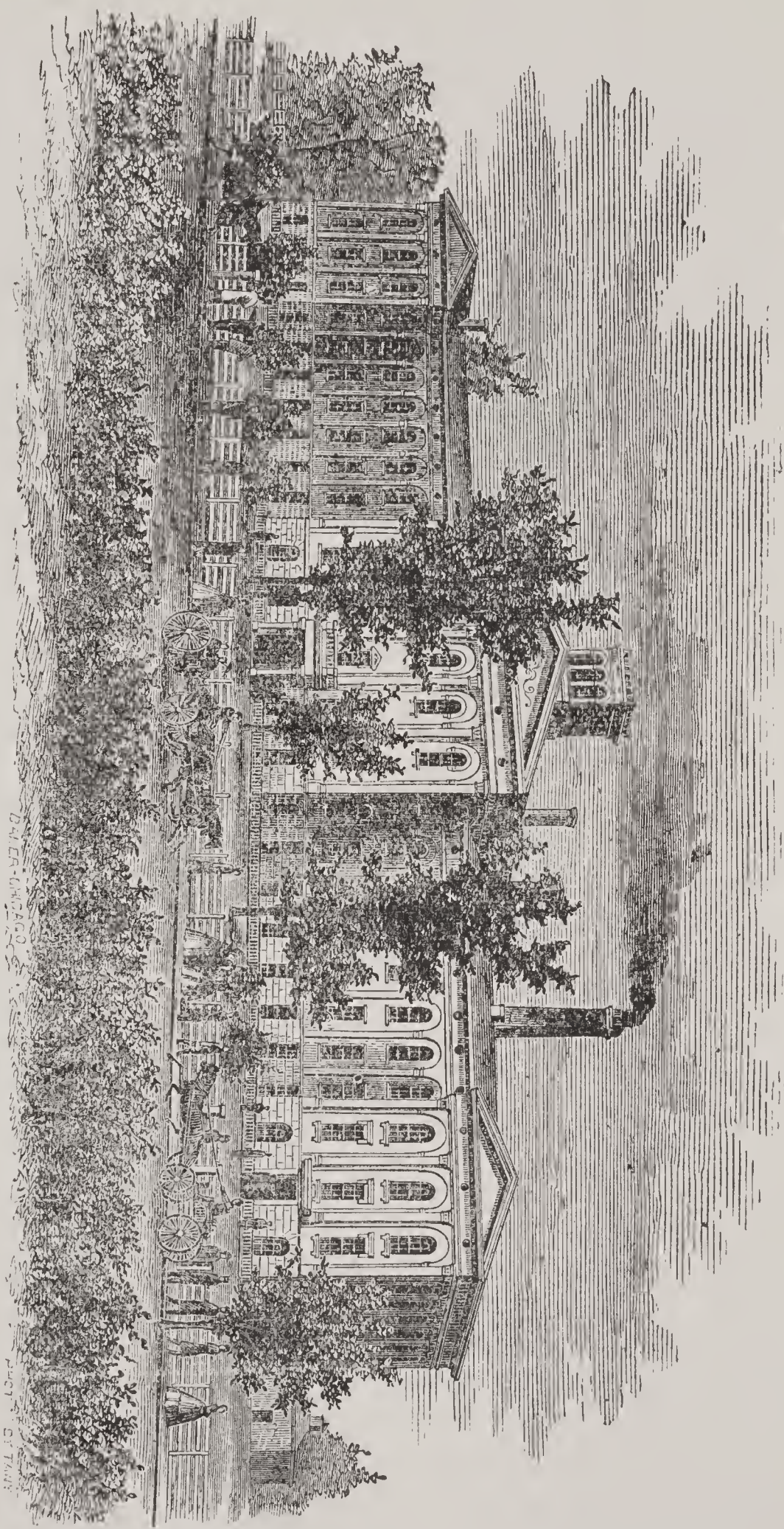
This Institution was incorporated February 23, 1839. It has been at various times enlarged to meet the demands of the State. Inmates are instructed in the industrial arts as well as in literary pursuits. The buildings are heated by steam and lighted with gas. The cost of this Institution for buildings, fixtures, furniture and appurtenances has been about \$300,000.

The pupils, in addition to receiving mental instruction, are employed in workshops, and taught printing, cabinet making, shoe making, sewing, and outdoors at gardening. A newspaper is edited and printed by deaf-mutes at the Institution.

The improvements, new buildings, school building, workshops, etc., forming a part of this establishment, combine to make it one of great magnitude. Dr. Gillett is assisted in its management by about thirty persons, including teachers, matrons, physicians, attendants and foremen.

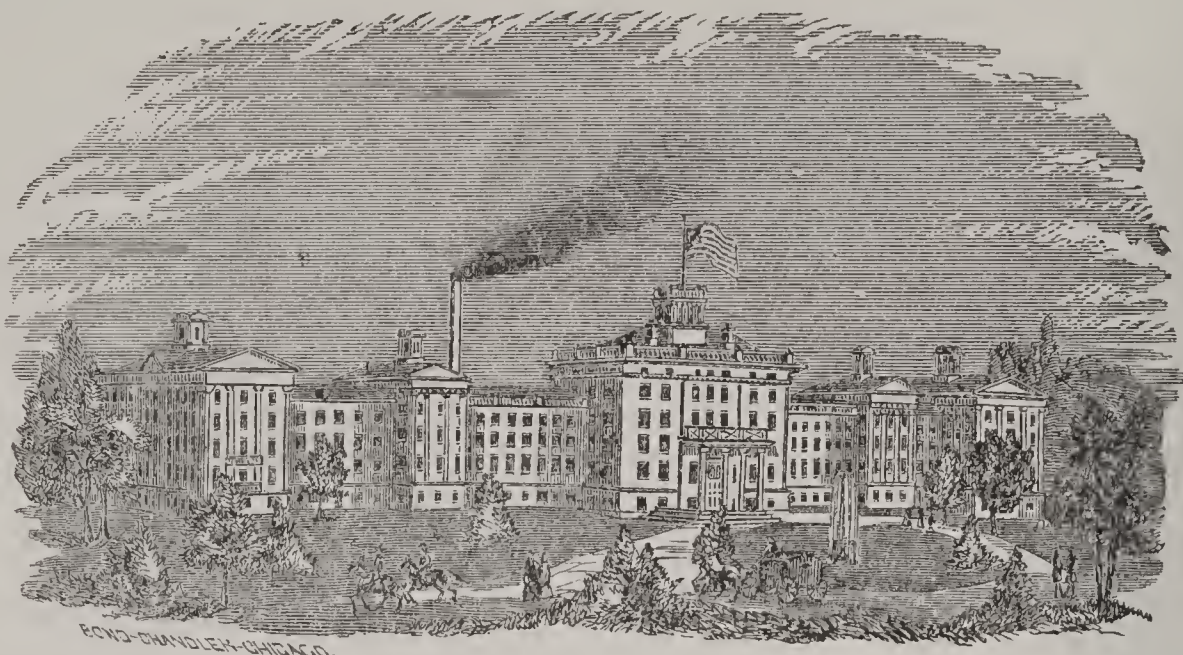
PHILIP G. GILLETT, LL. D., Principal and Superintendent, was born in Madison, Ind., in 1833 ; received a collegiate education at Asbury University, Greencastle, Indiana, graduating in 1852. He then entered the Indiana Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, as a teacher. In 1856 he was called to his present position, in charge of the Illinois Institution, which he has since held. At that time the Institution was disorganized and broken up. Under his direction it has assumed and maintains its position in the very first rank of establishments of the kind. In 1871 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Asbury University.





ILLINOIS DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION.





THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. (JACKSONVILLE.)

TRUSTEES.

DANIEL R. BALLOU, Millington—*Term expires* March 1, 1877.

WILLIAM H. ELLIS, Greenfield. " " " 1879.

H. G. WHITLOCK, Jacksonville. " " " 1881.

SUPERINTENDENT.

H. F. CARRIEL, M. D.

ASSISTANTS.

H. A. GILMAN, M. D., AND F. C. WINSLOW, M. D.

Average number of inmates in 1876 : 467.

The entire cost of this institution, including lands, buildings, stock, furniture, &c., has been about \$700,000. The institution was founded by Act of March 1st, 1847. Its Superintendents have been as follows : Dr. J. M. HIGGINS, Dr. H. K. JONES, pro tem., Dr. ANDREW MCFARLAND, and the present incumbent, Dr. H. F. CARRIEL.

This, the pioneer establishment of the kind in the State, has, by its improvements and additions from time to time, become of great magnitude and importance. It is located directly south of Jacksonville, less than a mile from the centre of the city. It is situated upon beautiful grounds, and the farm, containing 160 acres of land, is laid off into suitable fields, vegetable and fruit gardens, lawns and pleasure grounds. The heating and ventilation of the building is very complete. A plentiful supply of pure, filtered water is furnished all parts of the building : and in all the details of the various departments, the latest and most improved appliances for the comfort and care of patients have been adopted. An efficient staff of medical and other officers assists Dr. CARRIEL in the management of the Hospital, and about seventy-five attendants and employees are engaged.

THE ILLINOIS NORTHERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. (ELGIN.)

TRUSTEES.

C. W. MARSH, De Kalb, *Term expires* March 1, 1877.

EDWIN A. SHELDON, Chicago, " " " 1, 1879.

G. P. LORD, Elgin, " " " 1, 1881.

SUPERINTENDENT—E. A. KILBOURNE, M. D.

ASSISTANTS.

R. S. DEWEY, M. D. H. J. BROOKS, M. D.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 460.

The cost of this institution has been about \$640,000, including buildings, grounds and fixtures. It was created by Act of April 16, 1869.

Dr. E. A. Kilbourne has been in charge as superintendent since the opening of the institution.



This institution is located on the west bank of the Fox river, about a mile from Elgin. The hospital farm contains 480 acres of land.

The plan of the building includes a center building with two wings. The center building is four stories, and sixty-two feet front, and each wing is three stories with five hundred and twelve feet frontage, making a total frontage of one thousand and eighty-six feet. It is built of light colored Dundee brick with stone facings.

The hospital has the modern inventions for ventilating, cooking, heating and lighting, all securing the comfort and convenience of the patients. In the medical department, Dr. Kilbourn is assisted by Dr. R. S. Dewey and Dr. Henry J. Brooks.

The capacity of the institution is five hundred, equally divided between males and females.

EDWIN A. KILBOURNE, M. D., medical superintendent, was born in Chelsea, Vermont, March 12th, 1837, but removed in early childhood with his parents to Montpelier. Vt., where he received an academical education. Served in the army in various capacities for nearly three years, resigning Sept. 24, 1874, on account of ill health. Is by occupation a physician, graduating at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. City; was, for a time, Assistant Physician of the Insane Asylum on Blackwell's Island, and subsequently was appointed to the position of House Surgeon of the City Hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y. He visited Europe in 1869 with a view to professional improvement, and spent some months in the hospitals of London and Paris. Came to Illinois in 1870, and settled in Aurora. In 1871 he was appointed to his present position.

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#### THE ILLINOIS SOUTHERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. (ANNA.)

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##### TRUSTEES.

J. C. BOYLE,	Sparta,	<i>Term expires</i>	March 1,	1877.
AMOS CLARK,	Centralia,	"	"	1879.
C. KIRKPATRICK,	Anna,	"	"	1881.

##### SUPERINTENDENT.

A. T. BARNES, M. D.

##### ASSISTANT.

F. W. MERCER, M. D.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 204.

This institution has to this date cost for buildings, lands, furniture and all appurtenances about \$635,000. It is situated near the village of Anna in Union county, and is intended to answer the demands of the southern portion of the State for the treatment and cure of the insane persons of that section. Like the other two insane hospitals of the State, it has large and commodious buildings which in architecture and construction are a credit to the State. All the latest approved appliances for heating, ventilation, lighting and cooking are in use, and all the most efficient and humanitarian modes of treatment for patients have been adopted here.

Dr. ALLEN T. BARNES, Superintendent, was born at Bedford, Ky., in 1832; was educated at South Hanover College, Indiana, and graduated professionally in the Kentucky School of Medicine, Louisville; engaged in the practice of medicine for several years at Austin, Indiana, and from 1858 to 1862 at Louisville, Illinois. Was Surgeon of the 98th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, from 1862 to 1865, during which time he was an active participant in many battles and engagements. At the close of the war he resumed the practice of his profession, at Centralia, Illinois, until 1873; was seven years Surgeon of the Illinois Central Railroad, has been Alderman, and twice Mayor of Centralia. In 1873 was appointed to his present position. Has a carefully selected corps of medical and other assistants, and under his charge, the institution has already assumed a high position.

## THE ILLINOIS INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF FEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN, AT LINCOLN.

[NOTE—This Institution, now temporarily at Jacksonville, will remove to the new building at Lincoln, in a few months.]

### TRUSTEES :

GRAHAM LEE, Hamlet, *term expires* March 1. 1877.  
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C. T. WILBUR, M. D., SUPERINTENDENT.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 100.

This Institution was first organized in 1865, and has since occupied rented buildings in Jacksonville. The Legislature, in 1875, appropriated funds for the erection of a building, and the site has since been fixed at Lincoln. A very creditable building is now in course of erection, and when it is ready for occupancy, the facilities for instruction will be extended to many of the unfortunate class now in mental darkness. The appropriation made was \$185,000, but the establishment, when out-buildings, and all fixtures, furniture, etc., are complete, will cost from \$200,000 to \$225,000. The building has been designed and constructed with especial reference to the uses for which it is required, and is considered the best building for the money expended, yet erected for the State. There are, besides the Superintendent, quite a number of teachers, assistants and attendants.

C. T. WILBUR, M. D., Superintendent, was born at Newburyport, Mass., in 1835. Received a public school education, and graduated at Berkshire Medical College, Pittsfield, Mass., in 1860. His brother, Dr. H. B. Wilbur, having established at Barre, Mass., in 1848, the first institution for the care of idiots in the United States, he was led to investigate the various phases of idiocy, and became a teacher in the New York Idiot Asylum, also Ohio State Asylum for Idiots, and aided in establishing the School for Feeble-Minded Children at Lakeville, Conn. During the war he was Assistant Surgeon of the 59th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and afterwards, till close of the war, in the 95th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. In 1865 came to Jacksonville, Ill., and assisted in organizing the Institution of which he is now Superintendent.

## THE ILLINOIS SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' HOME. (NORMAL.)

### TRUSTEES.

JAMES M. BEARDSLEY, Rock Island. *term expires* March 1, 1877.  
JOHN ALLISON, Gardner, " " " " 1879.  
JOHN McNULTA, Bloomington, " " " " 1881.

SUPERINTENDENT.  
VIRGINIA C. OHR.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 275.

This institution although incorporated in 1865, subsisted upon private charity, until 1867, when what was called the "deserter's fund" was donated to it. Subsequently, appropriations for a building were made, a location fixed upon, and in June, 1869, the present building was completed and occupied. Since that time an average attendance of nearly 300 soldiers' orphans' have been given homes and education, through its agency. Many of the earlier inmates have left its walls to enter upon successful and active business life. The cost of buildings, land, furniture and improvements, to the present time, is about \$190,000.

A fine farm is attached to the "Home," upon which large amounts of produce and garden vegetables are raised for the use of the inmates. A commodious school building has been built, and the main building of the "Home" formerly used partly as a school, is left for other uses. The heating, ventilating, and cooking appliances are of the most approved system, and work with satisfaction. An abundant supply of water is furnished, and in all respects the Soldiers' Orphans' Home is a model institution.

MRS. VIRGINIA C. OHR, Superintendent, is the widow of an officer of the Union army in the late war, and has been connected with the Home from its commencement, and is universally conceded to possess rare qualifications for the control of an institution of this kind.



## THE ILLINOIS INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE BLIND—JACKSONVILLE.

## TRUSTEES :

HANNIBAL P. WOOD, Wataga, *Term expires* March 1, 1877.  
 JOHN H. WOOD, Virginia, " " " " 1879.  
 JOHN MATHERS, Jacksonville, " " " " 1881.

## SUPERINTENDENT :

REV. F. W. PHILLIPS, M. D.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 85.

This Institution was founded under the Act of January 13, 1849. In 1869 the building was destroyed by fire, but has since been rebuilt. For many years Dr. Joshua Rhoads was its Superintendent. On his resignation, in 1874, the position was filled by the appointment of Dr. Phillips, the present incumbent. The amount expended by the State for land, buildings, furniture, fixtures, etc., (including that destroyed by fire,) has been about \$160,000.

The act of incorporation defines the object of the institution to be : "To qualify, as far as practicable, that unfortunate class of persons for the enjoyment of the blessings of a free government, obtaining means of subsistence, and the discharge of those duties, social and political, devolving upon the American citizens." All blind persons residing in Illinois, of suitable age and capacity to receive instruction, are to be received and taught in the Institution. The pupils are, at the expense of the State, to be taught, furnished with books, boarding, lodging and care.

Rev. FRANKLIN W. PHILLIPS, M. D., Superintendent, is assisted by a physician, matrons, eight teachers, and several other attendants. Dr. Phillips was born in Montgomery county, Kentucky, in 1827 ; was educated at Woodward College, Cincinnati, and graduated as a physician at the Kentucky School of Medicine, at Louisville, in 1857. He was for several years a traveling preacher ; was a teacher two years at Georgetown, Ky. ; practiced medicine several years. For several years previous to his appointment to his present position, he was in charge of Methodist churches at Danville, Springfield, and other places.



## THE ILLINOIS CHARITABLE EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY—CHICAGO.

## TRUSTEES :

DANIEL GOODWIN, JR., Chicago. *term expires* March 1, 1877.  
 JULIUS C. WILLIAMS, Joliet, " " March 1, 1879.  
 S. P. SEDGWICK, Wheaton, " " March 1, 1881.

## SUPERINTENDENT :

GEORGE DAVENPORT.

## ATTENDING SURGEONS :

E. L. HOLMES, M. D. ; F. C. HOTZ M. D. ; S. J. JONES, M. D.

Number of patients treated in 1876, 1,603.

This institution, which for some time existed by private charity, was in 1874 incorporated as a State Institution, and by means of an appropriation from the legislature, has been enabled to erect a suitable building, and dispenses surgical and medical aid gratis to residents of the State, who are suffering from diseases of the eye and ear. The cost to the State, represented by the present buildings, furniture, etc., is about \$40,000. The entire cost of the Institution has been nearly double this amount, but the remainder was obtained from private donations.

## CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION.

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### THE ILLINOIS STATE REFORM SCHOOL—PONTIAC.

#### TRUSTEES :

JOSEPH F. CULVER, Pontiac, *term expires* March 1, 1877.

OBADIAH HUSE, Evanston, " " March 1, 1879.

SOLOMON KENDALL, Geneseo, " " March 1, 1881.

#### SUPERINTENDENT ;

J. D. SCOULLER, M. D.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 180.

This institution was located in 1869, and the building has been occupied since 1871. A fine tract of 172 acres of land is attached to the establishment. Boys under 18 years of age, convicted of various offences, are committed to this institution. The discipline is strict, and intended to correct and reform the youths who are committed to its care. The cost of buildings, machinery, furniture and fixtures has been about \$200,000. The Reform School has become, in the few years of its existence, a most valuable and beneficial agency in the correctional punishment of youthful offenders, and its capacity is already taxed to the utmost in providing for the accommodation and discipline of those committed to its care.

JOHN DEANS SCOULLER, M. D., Superintendent, was born at Stewarton, Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1836 ; received a common school education, and graduated at the Buffalo, N. Y., Medical College. While in Scotland he was an apprentice at shoe-making, and acquired a strong dislike to the system of trades-unions in vogue in that country, from whose outrages he was a sufferer. On coming to America in 1863 he became overseer of the shoe shop in the St. Louis House of Refuge, and was afterwards Assistant Superintendent. After ceasing his connection with the House of Refuge, and taking his medical degree, he practiced medicine in Illinois several years. He was also actively engaged as a philanthropist in reclaiming from vice juvenile offenders, who were hastening towards ruin. In May, 1872, he was appointed to the position he now holds.

## PENAL INSTITUTION.

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### ILLINOIS STATE PENITENTIARY. (JOLIET.)

#### COMMISSIONERS.

WOODBURY M. TAYLOR, Chicago,

JOHN M. SOUTHWORTH, Woodstock.

R. D. NOLEMAN, Centralia.

#### WARDEN AND SUPERINTENDENT.

R. W. McCLAUGHRY.

Average number of inmates in 1876, 1,500.

The penitentiary at Joliet was erected under authorization of an Act of the Legislature of Feb, 19, 1857. In 1859 it was occupied for the first time by a portion of the convicts from the old Alton penitentiary, and subsequently, as the work progressed, received all the convicts from Alton, when the prison at that place was abandoned. The grounds of penitentiary have an area of 72 acres, of which 16 acres are enclosed within the prison wall. The outside wall is 25 feet in height and six feet thick, upon the parapet of which armed sentinels and patrols are constantly on guard.

The buildings include not only the cell houses for the occupancy of the convicts when not at work but various shops and workhouses adapted to the various kinds of labor, at which convicts are employed. All the cells are thoroughly ventilated, and the entire grounds and buildings are supplied, with pure water from springs. Steam power is provided for the workshops and for heating all the



buildings. The cooking and washing departments are complete, and have the most approved appliances and machinery.

This penitentiary under its present efficient and systematic management is esteemed to be the model penal institution of the Western States, if not of the entire Union.

ROBERT W. MCCLAUGHRY, Warden and Superintendent, was born in Hancock county, Illinois, in 1839. Was reared upon a farm and attended common schools. Later he received private instruction and entering Monmouth College, graduated in 1860 with the first class which completed its course. He was chosen Professor of Latin of the college, upon his graduation, and held that position until July, 1861, when he left the institution and assuming the editorial chair of a newspaper at Carthage, exerted his abilities as a writer and speaker in favor of the Union cause. In July, 1862, he enlisted as a private, and was elected Captain of one of the companies of Volunteers from Hancock county. In August, 1862, upon the organization of the 118th Illinois Infantry, he was chosen Major of the regiment. He continued with the regiment in all its vicissitudes in the South until April, 1864. when he was appointed Paymaster, and assigned to Springfield, where he remained until October, 1865, when, on his own request, he was mustered out. Returning to Hancock county he was elected County Clerk in November, which office he held until 1869. He then engaged in the stone quarrying business for several years, and in July, 1874 was appointed to his present position, in which he has been eminently successful.

SALARIES OF STATE OFFICERS.

Name.	Amount.	Name.	Amount.
Governor.....	\$6,000	Members of House of Representa-	{ .....\$ 5
Lieutenant Governor.....	1,000	tives and Senators, per diem	
Secretary of State.....	3,500	Clerks of House and Secretaries {	..... 6
Auditor Public Accounts.....	3,500	of Senate, per diem	
Treasurer.....	3,500	Committee Clerks, per diem.....	4
Attorney General.....	3,500	Mem's State Board Equalization, per diem	5
R. R. & Warehouse Commissioners.....	3,500	Sec'y State Board Equalization " "	5
Sec'y R. R. & Warehouse Commissiuners..	1,500	State Industrial University, Pres.....	4,000
Supt. Public Instruction.....	3,500	State Normal University, Pres.....	3,500
Sec'y Board Public Charities. ....	3,000	Southern Ill. Normal University, Pres... .	3,500
Members of Board Pub. Charities. ...expenses.		Supt. Hospital for Insane, Jacksonville....	2,500
Custodian Field Notes, Plats, &c.....\$	800	Superintendent Northern Hospital {	..... 2,500
Sec'y State Board of Agriculture.....	2,000	for the Insane at Elgin	
State House Commissioners.....	1,500	Superintendent Southern Hospital {	..... 2,500
Penitentiary Commissioners.....	1,500	for the Insane at Anna	
Warden.....	2,500	Supt. Reform School, Pontiac.....	2,000
Canal Commissioners.....	1,500	Supt. Institution for the Education {	..... 2,000
State Entomologist.....	1,000	of the Deaf and Dumb	
Judges Supreme Court.....	5,000	Supt. Institution for the Education {	..... 1,500
Judges Circuit Courts.....	3,500	of the Blind	
Judges Circuit Court Cook Co.....	3,500	Supt. Institution for the Education {	..... 2,000
Judges Superior Court Cook Co.....	3,500	of the Feeble Minded	
		Supt. Eye and Ear Infirmary, Chicago.....	1,500
		Supt. Soldiers' Orphans' Home, Normal....	1,500

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OF THE  
STATE OFFICERS OF ILLINOIS.

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GOVERNOR.

SHELBY M. CULLOM, Governor of Illinois, was born in Wayne county, Kentucky, in 1829. In 1830, when an infant, his parents removed to Tazewell county, Illinois. Until his nineteenth year he was employed on the farm, going to school winters. He also taught school about a year. He then became a student at Mount Morris University, where he remained nearly two years. After leaving school he entered the office of Stuart & Edwards, Springfield, Illinois, as a law student. He was soon admitted to practice, and was immediately elected City Attorney, which office he held one year. In 1856 he was a candidate for Elector on the Fillmore ticket, and was also a candidate for the Legislature. He was elected to the latter office by the votes of the Fillmore and Fremont parties united. The Fillmore members of the House supported him for the Speakership. In 1860 he was again elected to the Legislature, and became Speaker of the House. In 1862 he was appointed by President Lincoln, a member of a commission for examining accounts and transactions of army officers, and was Republican candidate for the State Senate and the Constitutional Convention, but was defeated. In 1864 he was elected to the 39th Congress. In 1866 he was re-elected to the 40th Congress, and took a prominent part in all measures of public interest. In 1868 he was again re-elected, and during the sessions of the 41st Congress he became one of the leading members of the Republican majority. He introduced the celebrated bill for the control of polygamy in the territories, known as "Cullom's Utah bill." In 1872 he was elected to the Legislature, and became Speaker of the House. His course as presiding officer has been universally commended by all parties, as being marked with skill and good judgment. In 1874 he was re-elected to the Legislature, and was the unanimous choice of the Republicans for re-election to the Speakership. For several years Mr. Cullom has not practiced his profession, but has been engaged in Banking, and is President of the State National Bank of Springfield. In 1876 he was elected Governor of Illinois, as a Republican, receiving 279,266 votes against 272,432 votes for Lewis Steward, Democrat and Independent.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

ANDREW SHUMAN, Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, and *ex-officio* President of the Senate, was born in 1830, in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. His father died when Andrew was seven years of age, leaving him to the care of an uncle. When fourteen years of age he served a short time as apothecary's clerk, and then was apprenticed to learn the printing business in the office of the Lancaster *Union and Sentinel*. In 1846 he went with his employer to Auburn, N. Y., and was engaged upon the *Daily Advertiser*. At the age of eighteen he started a small paper, called the *Auburnian*, all the work on which was performed by himself. At nineteen he entered the office of the *Cayuga Chief*, at Auburn, as a partner. He soon withdrew from this position, and in 1851, after the necessary preparation, entered Hamilton College, earning the money to pay for his education by working in printing offices during vacations. During his junior year at college he accepted the editorial chair of the Syracuse *Daily Journal*, at the urgent request of friends of Governor Wm. H. Seward. He edited the *Journal* for three and a half years, until 1856, when he came to Chicago and became assistant editor of the Chicago *Evening Journal*. In 1861 he became managing editor, which position he has since held. He was a member of the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners of Illinois from 1865 to 1871. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 278,168 votes, against 256,084 for A. A. Glenn, Democrat, and 17,783 for J. H. Piekrell, Independent.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

GEO. H. HARLOW, Secretary of State of Illinois, was born at Sackett's Harbor, New York, in 1830. He was educated in the High Schools of his native place. Studied architecture at Watertown, N. Y. Came to Pekin, Tazewell county, Illinois, in 1854, where he followed mercantile pursuits for a time; was elected Circuit Clerk of Tazewell county in 1860, which office he held until 1864. As an incident of Col. Harlow's political history, it is worthy of mention that he was one of the seven persons who met on the



25th of June, 1862, at the office of the Tazewell County *Republican*, in Pekin, and organized the first council of "the Union League of America," of which council he was elected Secretary. This organization grew and extended until it numbered 1,365 councils, and had a membership of 176,000 in Illinois. He was elected Assistant Secretary of the State Senate in 1865, and then was appointed Private Secretary of Governor Oglesby, and at the same time was Assistant Inspector-General of the State, with rank of Colonel, and had charge of Camp Butler from 1865 to 1867. Was Chief Assistant Secretary of State under Secretary Rummel, for three years, which position he resigned, and became city editor of the *Illinois State Journal*. Was elected Secretary of State in 1872, and held the office until 1876, when he was re-elected for a term of four years, as a Republican, receiving 278,455 votes, against 255,790 votes for S. Y. Thornton, Democrat, and 17,828 votes for M. M. Hooton, Independent.

STATE TREASURER.

EDWARD RUTZ, State Treasurer of Illinois, was born in Baden, Germany, in 1829. He was educated in the common schools of his native place, and later attended the Polytechnic Institute at Karlsruhe. When 19 years of age he came to America, and settled in St. Clair Co., Illinois. He was engaged in farming until 1857, when he went to California, where, in 1861, he enlisted in the 3d regiment U. S. artillery, and in November joined the army of the Potomac, participating with his battery in all its engagements. In 1864, on receiving an honorable discharge, returned to St. Clair county, and in 1865 was elected County Surveyor, and afterwards was elected three terms successively to the office of County Treasurer. In 1872 he was elected State Treasurer, which office he held two years. In 1876 he was again elected State Treasurer as a Republican, receiving 277,661 votes, against 254,746 votes for George Gundlach, Democrat, and 19,178 for Henry To Aspern, Independent,

AUDITOR.

THOMAS B. NEEDLES, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, was born in Monro county, Illinois, in 1835. He received a high school education at Keokuk, Iowa; settled in Washington county, Illinois, and was engaged in the mercantile business from 1856 to 1861. He was then elected County Clerk of Washington county, and was re-elected successively three times, making 16 consecutive years or four terms. In 1876, during the last year of his fourth term as county clerk, he was elected Auditor of Public Accounts as a Republican, receiving 279,323 votes, against 273,046 votes for John Hise, Democrat and Independent.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

JAMES K. EDSALL, Attorney General of Illinois, was born in Windham, Greene Co., New York, in 1831. He received an academic education and studied law at Prattsville, N. Y., and was admitted to the bar at Albany, N. Y. in 1852. Shortly after arriving at his majority he removed to Wisconsin, and in the fall of 1854 to Kansas, where he was elected to the Legislature of 1855-'56. In August, 1856, he removed to Dixon, Illinois, and engaged in the practice of his profession. In 1863 he was elected Mayor of the city of Dixon. In 1870 he was elected to the State Senate, in which body he was chairman of the Committee on Municipalities, which committee prepared the present complete and excellent general law governing Municipal Corporations, most of the general features of which bear the impress of his thought and study. In 1872 he was elected Attorney General of the State, an office which he has filled with eminent satisfaction to the people, and to the discharge of the duties of which he has devoted himself with signal ability and untiring application. In 1876 he was re-elected Attorney General as a Republican, receiving 278,472 votes, against 255,957 votes for Edmund Lynch, Democrat, and 17,272 votes for Winfield S. Coy, Independent.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT.

SAMUEL M. ETTER, Superintendent of Public Instruction, was born at Newville, Penn., in 1830. Reared upon a farm, in a new country, (his parents having moved to Ohio when he was ten years old) he had very slight school privileges until sixteen years old, when he attended boarding school, fifty miles from home, to reach which he walked the entire distance. After leaving this school he taught school with success for several terms. He then attended the High School at Massillon, Ohio, and then entered Kalamazoo College, Michigan. Afterwards he taught the Union School, at Perrysburg, Ohio. In 1855 he was called to the charge of the schools at Lacon, Illinois, where he remained three years, when he was called to superintend the schools at Galva, Illinois, and was in 1861 elected County Superintendent of Henry county. In 1863 he was elected President of the State Teacher's Association. In 1864 the degree of M. A. was conferred upon him by Knox College, without his knowledge or solicitation, and in that year he was elected Superintendent of Schools, at Kewanee, Ill. In 1868 he was elected Superintendent of Schools at Bloomington, Ill., which position he held for several years. In 1874 he was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois, as an Independent, for a term of four years, which position he now holds.



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SENATORS OF THE 30TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
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STATE APPORTIONMENT.—The Senate is comprised of 51 Senators, and the House of 153 Representatives. Senators hold their office four years, and Representatives two years. Senators from even numbered districts are elected at the general Presidential elections (as in 1876, 1880, &c.), while those from the odd numbered districts are elected each intermediate two years (as in 1874, 1878, &c.). There are no Representative districts, distinctively as such, but three Representatives are elected biennially in each Senatorial district.

ARCHER, WILLIAM R., Senator from the 38th District (Scott, Pike and Calhoun counties), was born in the city of New York, and is about 60 years of age. He is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Pittsfield, Pike county. He was a member of the Constitutional Conventions of 1847 and 1870: was a member of the House of Representatives in 1861; of the Senate in 1872, and re-elected in 1876. Has served as Circuit Clerk of Pike county. Has resided 38 years in Illinois. Was elected as a Democrat, receiving 6263 votes, against 4496 for John Moses, Republican.

ARNTZEN, BERNARD, Senator from the 37th District, (Adams county) was born in Sudlohn, Germany, in 1834, received a liberal education, is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Quincy, where he has lived since 1849; was engaged drug business till 1854, then studied law, and graduated at the Cincinnati Law School in 1857, since which time he has been practicing his profession. Has been a prominent Democratic speaker and politician, and was the Democratic nominee for Auditor of State in 1860 against Jesse K. Dubois. Was elected to the Senate, as a Democrat, in 1874, receiving 3515 votes against 2769 for John Wheeler, Republican.

BASH, DANIEL N., Senator from the 2d District, (3d, 4th and 5th Wards of Chicago, and towns of Hyde Park and Lake) was born in Stark county, Ohio; and is about 45 years of age. He has been a resident of Chicago about ten years, where he is well known as an extensive Real Estate Dealer. He has acted with the Republican party from its organization, was a staunch supporter of the war, and raised a company of volunteers in the Buckeye State, where he lived at

that time. He was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6733 votes against 5467 for C. J. Adams, Democrat, and 1893 for Murry Nelson, Independent.

BONFIELD, THOMAS P., Senator from the 16th District, (counties of Kankakee and Iroquois) was born in Canton, Ohio, in 1827; received a thorough academical education in his native town, and in 1847 commenced the study of law, under the guidance of Judge Belden, and in 1849 was admitted to the bar at Springfield, Ohio; practiced in Canton till 1853, when he came west and settled in Kankakee, then a small village. He was the first lawyer who settled at that point, and has grown with the growth of Kankakee, where he now resides, and enjoys a good reputation and lucrative practice. Was elected to the Senate in 1876 as a Republican, receiving 6,461 votes, against 4,172 for Elias Wenger, Democrat.

BREWER, THOMAS, Senator from the 33d District, (counties of Shelby, Cumberland and Effingham,) was born in Wayne county, Indiana, in 1819; received a common school education; "was raised on a farm, and learned to do all the work that belongs to the farmer;" came to Illinois in 1838; studied law, and has been for years a practicing lawyer, of the firm of Brewer & Warner, residing at Majority Point, Cumberland county. He has held various offices in his county; was a member of the State Legislature in 1858-59, and voted for Stephen A. Douglas for U. S. Senator. Was elected Senator in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 4,440 votes, against 2,166 for S. A. Apperson, Republican, and 1,763 for R. Bloomfield, Independent.



BRINK, FRED. E. W., Senator from the 42d District, (Bond, Clinton and Washington counties,) was born in Prussia, and is 49 years of age. Is a farmer and miller by occupation. Came to the United States 32 years ago. Spent seven years in Louisiana, and has since lived in Illinois. Has served one term as Justice of the Peace, and held several other local offices. Resides at Hoyleton, Washington county. Was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 4,873 votes against 4,802 for A. J. Eisenmeyer, Republican.

BROWN, ROBERT, Senator from the 25th District, (Fulton and Schuyler counties,) is a native of Schuyler county, Illinois; received a common school education, and is 41 years of age. His occupation is farming, his residence Woodstock, and his postoffice address Rushville. Has held various local offices, and was chairman of the committee on Horticulture in the Senate of the 29th General Assembly. He is of Democratic antecedents, and was elected to the Senate in 1874 as an Independent, receiving 4,782 votes, against 3,341 for A. B. Kirkbride, Republican.

BUEHLER, JOHN, Senator from the 5th District, (14th, 15th and 18th wards of Chicago,) was born in Germany, and is 45 years of age. He is a banker by occupation, and a prominent business man. Has served several terms as an alderman in Chicago. Has resided 20 years in Illinois. He is Republican in politics, but was elected to the Senate in 1874 as an Independent, receiving 4,040 votes, against 2,866 for Chas. E. Moore. Was chairman of the committee on Manufactures in the Senate in 1875.

CASTLE, MILES B., Senator from the 13th District, (DeKalb, Kendall and Grundy counties,) was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1827; received an academic education, and is by occupation a banker and general business man, with large landed and other interests, residing at Sandwich, DeKalb county, where he has lived and done business for over 20 years. Was chairman of committee on Public Buildings and Grounds in the 28th General Assembly. Was elected to the Senate in 1872, and re-elected in 1874 as a Republican, receiving 3,653 votes, against 2,877 for John M. Curry, Democrat.

DAVIS, CHESTER P., Senator from the 30th District, (Piatt and Champaign counties) was born at Little York, Indiana, in 1835; received a good common school education and is a merchant by occupation at Monticello, Piatt county. Was a commissioned officer in the 66th regiment Indiana Volunteers through the late war, and accompanied Sherman on the "March to the Sea." Has resided in Illinois since 1866. Was a

Representative in the 28th General Assembly. Was elected Senator in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,280 votes against 5,144 for James R. Scott, dem.

DEARBORN, LUTHER, Senator from the 36th District, (the counties of Mason, Brown, Cass and Menard) was born at Plymouth, N. H., in 1820; received an academical and legal education, and is now a lawyer residing at Havana, in Mason co.; of the firm of Dearborn & Campbell. He came to Ill. in 1844 and settled in Kane co.; was Sheriff of that county from 1850 to 1852, and Circuit Clerk and Recorder from that time to 1856; then removed to his present home and has practiced his profession with success. He was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,709 votes, against 4,721 for Wm. Summers, republican, and 416 for N. P. Crawford, ind.

DELANY, MARTIN A., Senator from the 6th District, (16th, 17th, 19th and 20th wards of Chicago) was born in Lake county, Ill., in 1844; worked on a farm until 18 years of age; attended school at Waukegan, and in 1868 graduated from law department of Michigan University; was admitted to the bar in Chicago in the spring of 1868, where he has continued to practice his profession, residing at 483 Larrabee St. He was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5,152 votes, against 4,425 for Charles T. Adams, republican.

DEMENT, HENRY D., Senator from the 12th District (Ogle and Lee counties) was born at Galena, Ill., in 1840; received a liberal education, and is by occupation a manufacturer of flax bagging, (for cotton bales) at Dixon, Lee co. He enlisted at Dixon, May 15th, 1861, in the 13th Ill. Infantry, was elected 2d Lieutenant and promoted to 1st Lieutenant, serving with Curtis in all his campaigns west of the Mississippi, then in the army at Vicksburg, being present in all assaults and its first capture; commanded Co. A. one year and a half, and received a complimentary commission as Captain from Governor Yates. He was a Representative in the 28th and 29th General Assemblies, and was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 4,709 votes, against 4,026 for Wm. H. Van-Epps, dem.

EARLY, JOHN, Senator from the 9th District, (Boone and Winnebago counties) was of Ohio parentage but born in Canada, March 17th, 1828; worked on a farm, and received a common school education, till 18 years of age; learned the trade of carpenter and joiner, from his father, and studied architecture and drawing; came to Rockford, Illinois, in 1846, and followed his business till 1861. In 1865 he assumed the General Agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., and has from that time to



the present employed a large and able corps of workers ; resides at Rockford, Illinois, but now has his business office corner Madison and LaSalle streets, in Chicago. He has held a number of local offices ; was formerly trustee of the State Reform School ; was elected to the Senate in 1870 ; re-elected in 1874, and was President of the Senate and acting Lieutenant-Governor ; is a Republican in politics, and received 3,273 votes, against 2,159 for Levi Rhoads, Democrat.

FOSDICK, SAMUEL T., Senator from the 18th District, (Ford and Livingston counties,) was born in New Baltimore, Greene county, N. Y. in 1818 ; received a common school and legal education, and is a practicing lawyer, residing at Chatsworth, Livingston county. He has held various local positions ; has resided in Illinois 18 years ; was elected to the Senate in 1876 as a Republican, receiving 5,056 votes, against 4,313 votes for C. C. Strawn, Democrat.

FRANTZ, HENRY J., Senator from the 20th District (Putnam, Marshall and Woodford counties) was born in Roanoke county, Virginia, in 1834 ; received a common school education ; came to Woodford Co., Ill., in 1855 ; is a farmer and stock dealer, and resides at Roanoke, Woodford county. He was elected County Treasurer in 1867, re-elected in 1869, then in 1871, serving six years ; was elected to the Legislature in 1874, and was chairman of the Committee on Horticulture of the House ; was elected to the Senate in 1876, as an Independent, receiving 4302 votes against 3931 for John Swaney, Republican.

GLASSFORD, SAMUEL M., Senator from the 51st District (Pulaski, Massac, Johnson, Pope and Hardin counties) was born in Pennsylvania in 1825 ; received a common school education, and is a farmer and trader by occupation, residing at Vienna, Johnson county. He was chairman of the Committee on Penal Institutions of the Senate during the 29th General Assembly ; was elected to the Senate in 1874 as an Independent, receiving 3464 votes against 3040 for C. M. Ferrell, Republican.

HAINES, JOHN C., Senator from the 1st District (1st, 2d, 10th and 11th wards of Chicago) ; was born in the state of New York in 1818 ; received a good English and business education at schools in N. Y. and Illinois ; came to Chicago in 1834 ; has been a merchant and manufacturer and is now a banker (of Fidelity Savings Bank and Safety Depository) at 145 and 147 Randolph street, Chicago. He has been 6 years a member of the City Council ; has been elected water commissioner twice ; was Mayor of the city from 1858 to 1860 ; was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1869-'70 ; was elected to the Senate, as an Independent, in 1874 ; was chairman of the

Banking Committee of the Senate in the 29th General Assembly ; received 3346 votes against 2273 for Geo. E. White, Republican.

HAMILTON, JOHN M., Senator from the 28th District (McLean Co.) ; was born in Richwood, Union county, Ohio, in 1847 ; came with parents overland to Marshall Co., Ill., in 1854 ; worked on a farm, served as a private in the Union army, then attended college, graduating at the Ohio Wesleyan College in 1868, receiving the degree of B. A. and the degree of M. A. three years after ; came to Bloomington in 1869, where he is now a practicing lawyer of the firm of Rowell & Hamilton. He has taught natural sciences in Marshall College, latin and political economy in Illinois Wesleyan University, and is now a lecturer in the Bloomington Law School. He was elected Senator in 1867, as a Republican, receiving 6408 votes against 4768 for R. M. Guy, Independent.

HANNA, ROBERT P., Senator from the 44th District (Clay, Wayne, Richland, Edwards and Wabash counties) ; was born in Salem, Ohio, in 1839 ; was educated at the Ohio University, and is a lawyer, of the firm of Hanna & Adams, at Fairfield, in Wayne county, where he has lived and practiced his profession for more than 20 years. He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1862, then again in 1870 ; was a member of the Illinois Legislature in 1867, was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5989 votes against 5933 for Eli Bowyer, Republican, and 1181 for William Bowers, Independent.

HARROLD, JESSE F., Senator from the 29th District (DeWitt and Macon counties) ; was born in Henry Co., Indiana, in 1838, received a common school education, and is a farmer by occupation, residing at DeWitt, DeWitt county. Was 2d Lieut., 1st Lieut. and Captain in the 41st Illinois regiment, and served in it during the war. Has lived 34 years in his present place of residence. Was elected to the Senate in 1874, as an Independent, receiving 3172 votes against 3149 for K. H. Roby, Republican.

HERDMAN, GEO. W., Senator from the 40th District (Macoupin and Jersey counties) ; was born in Roekland Co., N. Y., in 1839 ; came with parents to Randolph Co., Illinois, in 1842, and to Jersey Co. in 1854 ; was raised on a farm and educated in common schools and by home study. Taught school from 1859 to 1865 ; studied law under Judge D. M. Woodson, and graduated in Law Department of University of Louisville, in the spring of 1867, and was admitted to the bar and commenced practicing the same year in Jerseyville, Jersey county, where he now resides. He was elected City Attorney in '68 ; to the 27th General Assen. in 1871 ; has been a prominent man in



the Democratic councils of his county for some years, and was elected Senator in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6183 votes, against 4850 for Jonathan Plowman, Republican.

**HODGES, CHARLES D.**, Senator from the 39th District (Greene and Morgan counties); was born in Prince Georges Co., Maryland, in 1810; graduated at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and is a lawyer, practicing at Carrollton, Greene Co. Was admitted to the bar in Maryland in 1831, and came to his present place of residence in 1833. He was chairman of the Committee on Corporations in the Senate in the 29th General Assembly; was elected to the Senate in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 4285 votes, against 3949 for Edward A. Giller, Republican.

**HOENER, AMBROSE**, Senator from the 4th District (Monroe, Randolph and Perry counties); was born at Cologne, Germany, in 1825, and received the education of a business man and the training of a merchant in that city. Was engaged in the Baden revolution, and came to this country in 1849, and settled in Waterloo, Monroe county, where he now resides, in 1851. He has been Assessor and Treasurer 4 yrs, County Clerk successively 12 years, and has held many other local offices and positions. He was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5574 votes, against 4679 for Jas. P. Craig, Republican.

**HUNT, GEORGE**, Senator from the 31st District (Vermilion and Edgar counties), was born in Knox county, Ohio, in 1841. Received a common school and academic education. Is a lawyer, and resides at Paris, Edgar county. He was raised on a farm. Came to Illinois in 1855. Enlisted as a private in Co. "E," 12th Ill. Vol. Inf., in 1861. Served with the "Army of the Tennessee," and was promoted to Captain, and mustered out in July, 1865. Was elected County Superintendent of Edgar county in November, 1865. Was admitted to the Bar at Paris, Edgar county, in 1867. Was elected Senator in 1874, as a Republican, receiving 4,908 votes against 2,670 for John Abbott, Democrat.

**JONES, MALDEN**, Senator from the 32d District (Douglas, Coles and Moultrie counties), was born in the State of Virginia, in 1818. Received a common school education in the State of Kentucky. Came to Illinois at an early day. Was Sheriff of Coles county. Elected as Representative to the Illinois Legislature in 1864, and re-elected in 1866. Has been a merchant, stock dealer and farmer, and is now a farmer, residing at Bourbon (postoffice, Tuscola), Douglas county. He was elected Senator in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5,950 votes against 5,934 for Thomas E. Bundy, Republican.

**JOSLYN, MERRITT L.**, Senator from the 8th District (McHenry and Lake counties), is a native of Livingston county, New York, and is 50 years of age. Is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Woodstock, McHenry county. In 1856 he was a Democratic Elector on the Buchanan ticket. Was a Representative in the Legislature in 1864-65. Served in the army, as a Captain, in the 36th Reg. Ill. Vol. Inf., in 1861-63. Has lived in Illinois 38 years. Was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,003 votes against 3,485 for Elijah M. Haines, Democrat.

**KEHOE, MILES**, Senator from the 3d District (6th, 7th and 8th Wards of Chicago), was born in Ireland in 1845. Was educated in Chicago public schools. Has held elective and appointed positions under the city government of Chicago. Has been reading law, and is a fair sample of a hard-working, "self-made" man. He was elected to the Senate in 1872, and re-elected in 1874, and was Chairman of Senate Committee on Municipalities in the 29th General Assembly. Has been Chairman of the "People's" Party Campaign Committee of Chicago, and Secretary of Cook County Committee. Was elected Senator in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 6,255 votes against 1286 for Thos. Clancy, Republican.

**KROME, WILLIAM H.**, Senator from the 41st District (Madison county), was born in Louisville, Kentucky, of German parents, in 1842. Is a graduate of McKendree College and Michigan University, and is a practicing lawyer at Edwardsville, Madison county. Was Chairman of the Committees on "State Library" and "Judicial Department" in the Senate of the 29th General Assembly. Has been Mayor of Edwardsville. Was elected to the Senate, as a Democrat, in 1874, receiving 4,217 votes against 2,781 for John Blatner, Republican.

**LEE, JOHN S.**, Senator from the 26th District (Peoria county), was born at Maysville, Kentucky, in 1844. Received an English and legal education. Is a lawyer by profession, and a member of the law firm of Puterbaugh, Lee & Quinn, of Peoria. He was elected a Representative in 1870; to the Senate in 1872; was Chairman of the Senate Committee on "Canals and Rivers" in the 29th General Assembly, and was re-elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5,501 votes against 4,810 for Thos. Cratty, Republican.

**MARSHALL, ALBERT O.**, Senator from the 15th District (Will county) was born in Will county, Illinois, in 1840. Was raised on a farm in New Lenox township. Left Lombard University, in the midst of a course, in 1861, to enter the 33d ("Normal") Ill. Reg. At the close of the war, he studied law; took a course in the law de-



partment of the Chicago University, and is now a practicing lawyer, residing at Joliet, Will county. He has been a member of the County Board of Will county. Was elected to the Senate in 1874, as a Republican. His seat was contested by F. Sehrling, Democrat, but his right to it was confirmed by vote of the Senate. He received 2,681 votes against 2,669 for Fred'k K. Sehrling, Democrat.

MAYBORNE, JOSEPH H., Senator from the 14th District (Kane and DuPage counties), is a native of England, and is 54 years of age. Is a lawyer by profession, and resides in Geneva, Kane Co. He joined the Republican party on its organization, and was chairman of the Kane county Republican Committee from 1855 to 1863. In the latter year he was made Paymaster in the army, and at the close of the war was brevetted Lieut. Colonel. Was one of the commission which selected the location for the Soldiers' Orphans' Home. Was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1872. Has been a member of the Board of Supervisors since 1872. Was elected Senator in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,161 votes against 4,591 for Alonzo H. Barry.

MCCLELLAN, ROBERT H., Senator from the 10th District (Jo Daviess and Stephenson counties), was born in Hebron, Washington Co., N. Y.; was educated at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; has taught in academies in New York and in Illinois; has been an editor; was admitted to the bar in Albany, N. Y., in 1850, and has since resided in Galena, Jo Daviess Co., Ill.; being a lawyer by profession, a banker by occupation—President of 1st National Bank of Galena about 12 years—and is about 50 years of age. He has devoted his time to business instead of politics, but was elected to the General Assembly in 1861; was elected to the Senate in 1876, as Republican, receiving 6,093 votes, against 5,183 for Frederick Stahl, Democrat.

MCDOWELL, CHAS. E., Senator from the 46th District (Jefferson, Hamilton and White counties), was born at Mt. Carmel, Ill., in 1838; received a High School education, and is by profession, a lawyer—a member of the law firm of McDowell & McClintock, Carmi, White Co. He was School Commissioner and County Superintendent of Schools, in White Co., from 1862 to 1869, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1870. Was elected to the Senate in 1876 as a Democrat, receiving 4,803 votes, against 3,240 for Charles McLean, Republican, and 2,113 for William Oliver, Independent.

MILLS, HENRY A., Senator from the 11th District (Carroll and Whitesides counties), was born in New Hartford, Oneida Co., N. Y., in 1827; received an academic education; was a farmer in

his native county till 1855; settled at Mt. Carroll, Carroll Co., Ill., in 1856, and engaged in private banking; organized 1st National Bank of Mt. Carroll, April 2d, 1864, and has been cashier and business manager of the institution since that date. He was elected to the Senate as a Republican, in 1874; was a member of the Senate Committee on Banks and Banking, in the 29th General Assembly; received, at the time of his election, 3,097 votes, against 1,872 for F. Allison, Independent.

MODERWELL, ERASTUS C., Senator from the 21st District (Rock Island and Henry counties), was born in Bucyrus, Crawford Co., Ohio, in 1838; graduated at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., in 1859; taught school south two years; entered the U. S. service in 1861, and was seriously wounded in the right shoulder and shot through the body, grazing the spine; was president of a military commission, and held other positions of prominence, and was mustered out as Major of the 12th Ohio Cavalry. After the close of the war he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and is now a practicing lawyer, at Geneseo, Henry Co. He was elected to the Senate in 1874, as a Republican, receiving 4,064 votes, against 3,230 for Alfred W. Perry, Democrat.

MORGAN, JOHN T., Senator from the 23d District (Warren and McDonough counties), was born in Erie Co., N. Y., in 1831; educated at Lombard University, and at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., National Law School; commenced practice of law in 1856; in August, 1861, raised Co. F. of 83d Ill. Infantry, was chosen Captain, and served as such till mustered out, June 26th, 1865, at the close of the war; returned to Monmouth, Warren Co., where he now resides, and resumed the practice of law; was elected a Representative in 1870, and was Chairman of Committee on "Inland Commerce and Warehouses," two years; was elected to the State Senate in 1874, as a Republican, receiving 3,906 votes, against 2,149 for Samuel T. Shelton, Democrat.

PARRISH, WILLIAM H., Senator from the 47th District (Franklin, Williamson, Saline and Gallatin counties); was born in Vermilion county Ill., in 1827; secured, by his own exertion, a good English and legal education; was admitted to the bar in Sept., 1847, practiced law a few years and then became a merchant, is now a farmer, residing at Eldorado, Saline county. He raised the first full company in Saline county for the late war, was elected Captain, and served for a time, but was forced to quit the army on account of failing health. Was a member of State Board of Equalization in 1867-'68. Was chairman of the Committee on Appropriations in the Senate of the 29th General Assembly. Was elected to the Senate in 1874, as an Independent, receiving



2869 votes, against 2710 for William G. Bowman, Democrat.

PLUMB, FAWCETT, Senator from the 17th District (LaSalle county); was born in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, in 1834, was raised on a farm, and clerked in a store four years in his native county. Secured a collegiate education at Oberlin College; served 4 years as quartermaster's clerk in the army; at the close of service took a full course at the Albany Law School; came to Pontiac, Ill., and was admitted to the bar in 1866; moved to Streator, LaSalle county, in 1868, where he engaged in law and real estate business, which he has continued in till the present time. He says it is his first canvass for any office in the gift of the people; that he believes in the fundamental principles of the Republican party, but feels that its legislation on financial matters deserves the severest condemnation. He was elected to the Senate in 1874, as an Independent, receiving 3985 votes, against 3828 for Dr. John C. Corbus, of Mendota, Republican.

RAINEY, JEFFERSON, Senator from the 49th District (St. Clair county); was born in Sparta, Randolph county, Ill., April 20, 1820; received a common school education: came with his father, Isaac Rainey, to St. Clair county, in March, 1831, when the prairie lands of the state were in a primitive condition; has been a thriving agriculturist for many years, and is now a retired capitalist, living at the cor. of 3d and Charles street, Belleville, St. Clair county. He has served 6 years in the City Council, and held other local positions. He was elected Senator in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 3425 votes, against 2078 for A. Stookey, Republican.

RIDDLE, FRANCIS A., Senator from the 4th District (9th, 12th and 13th wards of Chicago); was born in Sangamon county, Illinois, in 1843; was educated in common schools and in the old State University, when it existed at Springfield; left the institution in 1862, and entered Co. B, 130th Ill., under Captain—now Judge—William Prescott, of Springfield; shortly after the close of the war spent a year in Illinois College, Jacksonville, then entered the University of Chicago and graduated in its Law Department in 1867. He is a lawyer by profession, residing at Chicago, and doing business at 84 Washington street. He was elected Senator in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6850 votes, against 5448 for John F. Scanlon, Democrat.

ROBINSON, M. W., Senator from the 7th District (the country townships of Cook Co., except Hyde Park and Lake); was born in Fulton, Mo., in 1837; graduated at Yale College in 1857; was two years Prof. of Latin and Greek, and one year President of William Jewell College, in Liberty,

Mo.; read law while teaching, and graduated at Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass., in 1861; practiced law in Fulton, Mo., till 1864, during which time he served two terms as Representative in the Mo. Legislature; went to Chicago as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1864, and soon after removed there and commenced the practice of law, and is now a lawyer, residing at Lake View, and practicing in Chicago. He was elected Senator in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 3139 votes, against 3064 for Geo. A. Ingalls, Republican.

ROBISON, JAMES W., Senator from the 27th District, (Tazewell and Logan counties) was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in 1831; came to this country, with parents, in 1832; settled on present farm in 1837; received a common school education, and attended for a time, at Illinois College, at Jacksonville. He is a farmer and an extensive fruit grower, residence on L. B. & W. Railway at Leslie, Elm Grove township, with post office address at Tremont, Tazewell county, and has held various county and local positions. He was elected Senator in 1874, as a Republican, receiving 3,483 votes, against 3,262 for A. D. G. Railsback, Ind. Dem., and 1,318 for John H. Anthony, Ind. Rep.

SCOTT, WILLIAM, Senator from the 24th District, (Henderson and Hancock counties) was born in Pennsylvania, in 1825; received a common school education; has been a teacher and farmer, and has practiced law; has held various county and local positions; is a Justice of the Peace, residing near Dallas City, in Hancock county. He was elected Senator in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5,190 votes, against 4,810 for Thomas J. Maxwell, Republican.

SHUTT, WILLIAM E., Senator from the 35th District, (the county of Sangamon) was born in Waterford, Virginia, May 5th, 1840. Received a common school education; has lived in Springfield since 1842. Studied law and was admitted to the bar in Springfield, Ill., in 1862, and is a member of the law firm of Robinson, Knapp & Shutt, of Springfield. He was elected City Attorney in 1864, and Mayor in 1868. Was elected Senator in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 3,637 votes against 2,731 for Sam'l Nesbitt, Republican, and 967 for N. M. Broadwell, Independent Democrat.

SMITH, O. V., Senator from the 45th District, (Clark, Crawford, Lawrence and Jasper counties) was born in Clark county, Ohio, in 1840; received a common school and legal education; was a farmer and teacher in early years; came to Lawrence county, in 1865; was elected Justice of the Peace in the spring of 1869, and County Superintendent of Schools in the fall of the same

year, and is now a practicing lawyer, residing at Lawrenceville, Lawrence county. He was elected Senator in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 3,936 votes, against 3,493 for Wm. Lindsey, Rep., and 811 for W. J. Crews, Independent; and he was chairman of Senate committee on Reformatory Institutions in 29th General Assembly.

SOUTHWORTH, ELIZUR, Senator from the 34th District, (Christian and Montgomery counties) was born in the State of Vermont, in 1826; received an academic and legal education, and is now an attorney and counselor at law, residing in Litchfield, Montgomery county. He was elected in 1876, to the Senate, as a Democrat, receiving 6,052 votes, against 5,057 for F. M. Malone, Rep., and 423 for J. P. Hitchings, Ind.

TALIAFERRO, BENJAMIN C., Senator from the 22d District, (Knox and Mercer counties) was born in King William county, Virginia, and is 53 years of age. He is a lawyer, and resides at Keithsburg, Mercer county. Has not held previous official positions. Has resided 40 years in Illinois. Was elected to the Senate in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7389 votes against 4277 for Frank C. Smith.

THOMPSON, JOHN, Senator from the 43d District, (Fayette and Marion counties) was born in England, and is 50 years of age. He is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Vandalia, Fayette county. He has held various local positions. Was chairman of the Senate Committee on "Roads and Bridges," in the 29th General Assembly. He was elected to the Senate in 1874, as a Democrat, receiving 3011 votes, against 2582 for Wm. Henniger, Republican.

WARE, JESSE, Senator from the 50th District, (Jackson, Union and Alexander counties,) was born in Warren county, Ohio, 1833; received a good English and legal education, through his own personal exertions, under adverse circumstances; was raised on a farm in Ohio till near manhood; came to Illinois at an early day, and is a lawyer, residing at Jonesboro, Union county. He was elected to the Senate in 1872, and chairman of committee on Education in 29th General Assembly; was re-elected in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5,543 votes, against 4,247 for Capt. Chas. F. Nellis, Republican.

WHITING, LORENZO D., Senator from the 19th District, (Bureau and Stark counties,) was born in Wayne county, N. Y., in 1819; received a thorough English education; was merchant's clerk and bookkeeper in boyhood, a teacher and superintendent of public schools for several years, and was Justice of the Peace in New York when 21 years old; came to Illinois in 1849; has been five years Supervisor of town, three years U. S. Assessor, member of the 26th General Assembly, member of Constitutional Convention in 1869-70, and has since been elected three times to the Senate. Was author of Internal Improvement Report made to 26th Assembly, of which 5,000 were printed; was first to move in Constitutional Convention to declare railroads public corporations; was President of the first Farmers' State Convention, at Bloomington, in 1873, and has been a prominent advocate of cheap transportation. He is a farmer and stock raiser, near Tiskilwa, Bureau county. Was elected Senator in 1874, as a Republican, receiving 2,987 votes, against 2,663 for Julius Benedict, Democrat and "farmers' candidate."



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ABEL, THOMAS J., Representative from the 29th District, was born in Oneida county, New York, in 1837; moved to McDonough county, Illinois, in 1844, thence to Mills county, Iowa, in 1846; under great disadvantages secured a common, and partial High School education; spent early life on a farm. Was elected County Assessor in 1857; spent 1858 and 1859 in the Colorado mines; enlisted as a private in the 4th Iowa Cavalry, in 1861, and served in army of the Southwest; recruited the 1st company of colored volunteers that was mustered into service in Missouri, June, 1863; was promoted to Captain, and served successively on staff of McCook, Carr, Buford and Thayer; was made Major by brevet, retained one year after close of service, and mustered out November, 1866—having served five years and three months. He has been a merchant in Decatur, Macon county, ever since the close of the war. He has been a member of the City Council, and held other local positions. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7173½ votes.

ALBRIGHT, FONTAINE E., Representative from the 50th District, was born in Simpson county, Ky., in 1845. Received a common school and collegiate education. Is a lawyer and farmer, and resides at Murphysboro, Jackson county. Has been engaged in most of the important law cases in the 18th Congressional District for the past five years. Successfully defended the so-called "Ku Klux," in Franklin county, in 1873. Defended two of the Williamson county Vendetta, and prosecuted a third. Was engaged in the noted Hall and Davis land case. Is an active Democrat, was a member of the 29th General Assembly, and was re-elected Representative in 1876, receiving 7282 votes.

ALLEN, EBENEZER C., Representative from the 18th District, was born in Tioga county, Penn., in 1821. Received a common school education. Is a farmer by occupation, residing at Long Point, Livingston county. Came to Illi-

nois in 1837, and was driving stage at Springfield, the winter the Legislature first met in that city. In 1841 settled in Livingston county; was Supervisor from 1859 to 1863; again, in 1871, till the present, and has several terms been Chairman of the Board; also, school treasurer; was elected Representative, in 1876, as an Independent, receiving 7371 votes.

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE W., Representative from the 17th District, was born in Licking county, Ohio, in 1813. Is a farmer by occupation, residing at Seneca, LaSalle county. Came to Illinois in 1831. Received 21 days schooling, at a log school house at Diamond Grove, Morgan county, Ill. Was elected Representative in the Legislature in 1844, member of the Constitutional Convention of 1847. Has since that time represented LaSalle county four times in the Legislature. Was nominated for Congress, in 1858, in the then 3d District, by the Douglas Democracy. Has been 20 years a member of LaSalle county Board of Supervisors. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 1171½ votes.

ASHTON, ANDREW, Representative from the 9th District, was born in Argyle, Washington county, New York, in 1832; received a common school education. Is a merchant by occupation, at Durand, Winnebago county. Was engaged in mining in California from 1852 to 1855. Was a merchant in Oswego county, N. Y., from 1855 to 1860, and came to Durand, Ill., in 1861. Was a member of the 29th General Assembly, and re-elected Representative in 1876, as an Independent, receiving 6,047 votes.

BALDWIN, CHARLES, Representative from the 19th District, was born in Litchfield county, Conn., in 1829; received a common school education. Is a lawyer and loan agent at Princeton, Bureau county; was admitted to the bar at Hartford, Conn., in 1856. Came to Illinois in 1858. Has been member and President of Town

Council, Treasurer of High School, Drainage Commissioner, member Board of Education, and Bank Director. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,484 votes.

BARTHOLOW, EMORY C., Representative from the 30th District, was born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, in 1844. Was educated at Illinois Wesleyan University. Is a physician, practicing at Mahomet, Champaign county. At beginning of war enlisted in 94th Illinois Volunteers. Was transferred by special order to 37th Illinois Volunteers, and promoted for meritorious conduct in battle. Has been President of Town Board two years. Has lived in Illinois 22 years; was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,661 votes.

BERRY, GEORGE F., Representative from the 42d District, was born in Bond county, Illinois, in 1849. Received a high school education. Is a merchant by occupation, at Greenville, Bond county. Was raised on a farm until sixteen years old, when his parents died, and he commenced clerking in Greenville. Before arriving at majority he commenced business as a merchant in a small way, and has continued successfully until his business is second to none in the county. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,541 votes.

BIBB, ROBERT S., Representative from the 26th District, was born in Peoria, Illinois, in 1852; received a common school education. read law from 1872 to 1874, when he was admitted to the bar. Is now a practising lawyer, residing at Peoria. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,850½ votes.

BIELFELDT, JOHN S., Representative from the 7th District, was born in Holstein, Germany, in 1834. Came to America with parents at 16 years of age; learned the carpenter's trade, and brewing. Commenced the brewing business in 1857, on very limited capital, and now has \$25,000 invested in that business. Has held township offices for many years. Is Treasurer of Highway Commissioners. Resides at Thornton, Cook county. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,610 votes.

BLACK, THOMAS G., Representative from the 37th District, was born in Maury county, Tennessee, in 1825. Received a liberal education. Is a physician by profession, practicing at Clayton, Adams county. Commenced practice in 1849. During the war, he was Captain, Lieutenant Colonel, and succeeded Col. J. M. Glover in the command of the 3d Reg. Mo. Cav. Vol., serving most of the time in southern Missouri and Arkansas. Was Republican candidate for State Senator in 1866; was the candidate for

Congress of south part of the district in the convention which nominated John B. Hawley. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 14,818 votes.

BOWER, ROBERT A., Representative from the 30th District, was born in Brown county, Ohio, in 1828. Received an academic education. Is a banker, of the firm of R. A. Bower & Co., Tolono, Champaign county, Illinois. Studied law, and was admitted to the Bar in Ohio, in 1849. Practiced there until 1860, when he came to Illinois, and engaged in farming. In 1867 he went into the real estate business, and in 1869 commenced banking. Has been Supervisor, and twelve years President of the School Board. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,303 votes.

BOYD, JOHN, Representative from the 48th District, was born in Randolph county, Illinois, in 1833. Received a common school education. Is a lawyer, of the law firm of Murphy & Boyd, Pinckneyville, Perry county. In early life was a farmer and carpenter. Was admitted to the Bar in 1862, and has practiced law since that time. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,278½ votes.

BOYDSTON, C. W., Representative from the 23d District, was born in Pennsylvania in 1817. Is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Cameron, Warren Co., Ill. Has held various local offices, and was elected Representative in the Legislature in 1874, and re-elected in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,555½ votes.

BROWN, ABRAHAM M., Representative from the 22d District, was born in Knox county, Ill., in 1848. Was educated at Lombard University, taking the highest class honors on graduating, and delivering the "Master's Oration," three years after. He worked on a farm till 22 years of age. Taught in city school at Galesburg one year after graduating. Was admitted to the Bar in 1871; commenced active practice in 1874; is associated with Judge G. C. Lanphere, under the firm name of Lanphere & Brown, and was a member of the County Board at the time of his election. Was elected Representative, as a Democrat, receiving 8,204½ votes.

BROWNING, JOHN T., Representative from the 21st District, was born in Genesee county, New York, in 1830. He received an academic education. Studied law at Rochester, N. Y., and was admitted to the Bar in 1858. In that year he located at Moline, Rock Island county, Illinois, where he has since been engaged in the practice of law. Has been City Attorney of Moline, and is Director of the First National Bank. Was elected to the Legislature in 1874,



and re-elected in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 12,032 votes.

BUCKMASTER, SAMUEL A., Representative from the 41st District, was born at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, in 1818; received a good English education; is a manufacturer by occupation, and resides at Alton, Madison co. He was Warden and Lessee of the Illinois Penitentiary from 1838 until 1867. Was a member of the Legislature in 1850; re-elected in 1852; elected to the Senate in 1857; to the Constitutional Convention in 1862, and to the Legislature again in 1863, when he was made Speaker of the House. Was elected Representative again in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,708½ votes.

BUDLONG, JOHN, Representative from the 9th District, was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1833; is a farmer by occupation, residing at Rockford, Winnebago county; received a classical education, and studied law; was Justice of the Peace, a teacher in several seminaries; traveled extensively in the South and West; was 2d and 1st Lieutenant in 35th New York Volunteers, and was commissioned Engineer; was editor of the Watertown, N. Y., *Journal*; came to Rockford, Illinois, in 1867; has twice been Town Supervisor. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,351 votes.

BUSEY, SIMEON H., Representative from the 30th District, was born in Greencastle, Indiana, in 1824. Received a common school education. Is a banker, merchant and farmer, and resides at Urbana, Champaign county. Was in early life a farmer; came to Illinois in 1839; has been Alderman of Urbana since 1868; was elected Supervisor in 1876; is a member of the banking firm of Busey Brothers, the oldest bank in Urbana. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 11,475 votes.

BYERS, WILLIAM M., Representative from the 13th District, was born in Delaware county, New York, in 1821. Is of Scotch descent; is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Syeamore, DeKalb county. Has been several times Justice of the Peace; Township Treasurer twenty years; Supervisor ten years, and Chairman of County Board three years. Has been a resident of the county and State thirty-five years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 11,364½ votes.

CALLON, WILLIAM P., Representative from the 39th District, was born in Franklin county, Indiana, in 1836. Graduated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1859. Is a lawyer by profession, of the law firm of Epler & Callon, Jacksonville, Morgan county. Was admitted to the bar in

1860. Entered the volunteer service as 2d Lieutenant in the 4th Illinois Cavalry, and continued till expiration of enlistment. In 1867 was appointed Agent for Omaha Indians, serving till 1869. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,848 votes.

CANNON, STEPHEN, Representative from the 32d District, was born in New Seaford, Delaware, in 1810. Received a common school education. Is a farmer by occupation, residing near Lovington, Moultrie county. Was raised a farmer. When grown taught school seven years. Moved to Ohio in 1840, and came to Moultrie county, Illinois, in 1849. Was a merchant in Lovington fifteen years, during eight years of which he served in the County Court. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,162 votes.

CHAMBERS, WILLIAM L., Representative from the 29th District, was born in St. Clair county, Illinois, in 1834. Was educated at McKendree College. Is a lawyer, residing at Clinton, DeWitt county. In 1862 enlisted in the 107th Illinois Volunteer Regiment, and was successively promoted to Lieutenant and Regimental Quartermaster, Brigade Quartermaster and Division Quartermaster, on Maj. Gen. Couch's staff. Was Revenue Assessor of DeWitt county in 1867-8, and Circuit Clerk from 1868 to 1872. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,895 votes.

CHESLEY, HIRAM H., Representative from the 44th District, was born in Aroostook county, Maine, in 1844. Is a lawyer, of the law firm of Chesley & Hagle, Louisville, Clay county. Was admitted to the bar in 1867. Has lived in Illinois eleven years. Was a private soldier in Co. H, 20th Maine Volunteer Infantry. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,342½ votes.

CLOVER, AMOS, Representative from the 13th District, was born in Hamilton Co., Ohio, in 1822. Received a common school education. Is a farmer by occupation, at Gardner, Grundy Co. Moved when quite young to Vermilion Co., Ind., remaining there until 21 years of age. Settled in Grundy county, Illinois in 1843. Has filled various local offices; has been Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, &c. Was elected Representative in 1876, as an Independent, receiving 6,365½ votes.

COLLIER, JOHN H., Representative from the 18th District, was born in Sangersfield, New York, in 1844; received a common school education; is a hardware merchant at Gibson City, Ford county. Came to Illinois with parents in 1855; worked on farm until 1862, when he entered



the army, leaving it in 1866 with the rank of captain. Has held various offices of trust, and has been chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8358 votes.

CONNELLY, THOMAS, Representative from the 46th District, was born in White county, Illinois, in 1847; is a lawyer by profession, residing at McLeansboro, Hamilton Co. Was admitted to the bar in 1875. Was raised on a farm until reaching his majority. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6429 votes.

CRONKRITE, EDWARD L., Representative from the 10th District, was born in New York in 1832. Received an academic education. Is a merchant, and resides at Freeport, Stephenson Co. Was a miner in California four years, teaching school one summer. Came to Illinois in 1859. Has been Mayor of Freeport two years; was a member of the 28th and 29th General Assemblies, in the latter was chairman of Appropriation Committee. Was re-elected Representative in 1876, as an Independent Democrat, receiving 8660 votes.

CROOKER, LUCIEN B., Representative from the 17th District, was born in Windsor Co., Vermont, Nov. 12th, 1840. Is a lawyer by profession, at Mendota, LaSalle county. Served in the late war successively as a private, orderly sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain in the 55th Illinois volunteer infantry: received several wounds, and was commissioned in the Invalid Corps. Has since been Mayor and City Attorney of Mendota, elected unanimously, also Supervisor. Was defeated in 1872 for the Legislature by 10 votes, running largely ahead of ticket. Was elected in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,715½ votes.

CURTIS, ALFRED S., Representative from the 22d District, was born in Ulster Co., New York, in 1816; was educated at Yale College. Has been a lawyer, banker, farmer and miller, and resides at Oneida, Knox Co. Was Mayor of Oneida when elected Representative. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 11,066 votes.

DAVIS, HOPE S., Representative from the 37th District, was born in Monroe county, New York, in 1828. Received an academic education. Is a lawyer, of the law firm of Davis & Poling, Quincy. In earlier years resided on a farm; taught school four years. Studied law, and was admitted to the Bar in Rochester, N. Y., in 1852, in which year he settled in Quincy, where he has since resided. Has been County Superintendent of Adams county; also Superintendent of Quincy schools, and member of City Council.

Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,688½ votes.

DENNIS, EDWARD M., Representative from the 8th District, was born in New Jersey, in 1822. Is a tobacconist by occupation, residing at Waukegan. Came to Illinois when Chicago was a village, in 1834. Has voted the Democratic ticket 34 years. Was Lighthouse Keeper under President Pierce, and Post Master under Buchanan. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 5,964½ votes.

DEWEY, JOHN S., Representative from the 41st District, was born in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, in 1815. Is a graduate of the Missouri University. Is a physician by profession, practicing at Troy, Madison county. Served in the army as Surgeon of the 109th Ill. Vol. Inf. Was transferred to the 1st U. S. Inf., on the consolidation of the former regiment. Has resided 32 years in Illinois, and has practiced medicine 30 years at present location. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,787 votes.

DUNNE, M. J., Representative from the 5th District, was born in Ireland in 1840. Is a lawyer by profession, and resides in Chicago. He came to Cook county in 1850; has resided in Elgin and Chicago since that date. Was educated at St. Mary's College. Studied law, and was admitted to the Bar in 1862. Enlisted in the 69th Ill. Reg. Was afterwards commissioned Lieutenant in the 141st Ill., and afterwards in the 153d Ill. Vol. Was Acting Assistant Inspector General on the staff of Generals Rousseau and Johnson. Was elected Representative in 1874, and now re-elected in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,040½ votes.

EASTON, CHAS. L., Representative from the 1st District, was born in Lowville, Lewis county, New York, in 1840. Graduated in 1863 at Union College, in Schenectady, New York. Studied law in his native town, and was admitted to the Bar at Syracuse, in 1866, and in the fall of that year came west, and commenced the practice of his profession in Chicago, where he now resides, enjoying a lucrative business, and numbering among his clients some of the largest and best houses in the east and west. He is yet a comparatively young man, earnestly devoted to his profession, and has held no former political offices or positions. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 5,946 votes.

ENGLISH, JOHN N., Representative from the 40th District, was born in Henry county, Kentucky, in 1810. Received a common school education. Is a farmer, and resides at Jerseyville, Jersey county. Came with parents to



Washington county, Illinois, in 1820, and to Jersey county in 1824. Was first Sheriff of Jersey county, in 1839, and re-elected in 1840. Served in the Black Hawk War, in Captain Carlin's company, and afterwards under Captain Patterson. Was elected Representative in the Legislature in 1860, and re-elected in 1862. Is now elected again in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,488 votes.

EVANS, HENRY H., Representative from the 14th District, was born in New Market, Canada West, and is 40 years of age. He is a capitalist, residing at Aurora, Kane Co., and has lived in that vicinity about 25 years. He served three years in the 124th Ill. Vol. Infantry. Is the architect of his own fortune, which is considerable. Was formerly a merchant and hotel proprietor. Is prominent in enterprises for the benefit of his locality and community. He was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 5,417 votes.

EVANS, WILLIAM M., Representative from the 42d District, was born in Bath Co., Ky., in 1819; received a practical education. Is a merchant by occupation, residing at Greenville, Bond Co. Was brought up in Putnam Co., Ind., and came to Bureau Co., Ill., in 1845. From there to Putnam Co., Ill., and moved to Bond Co. in 1855, where he has since lived. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,579 votes.

FOSBENDER, CHARLES, Representative from the 20th District, was born at Loewen, Prussia, in 1840; received an academic education; is a merchant by occupation, and resides at Sparland, Marshall Co.; came to the United States in 1852; was a farmer for several years, and entered present business in 1867. Was elected Supervisor in 1873-4. Has lived 22 years in Illinois, and was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,611 votes.

FOUNTAIN, THEOPHILUS T., Representative from the 48th District, was born in Washington Co., Ill., in 1844. Received a literary and law course at Michigan University. Is a lawyer, of the law firm of T. T. & D. W. Fountain, and resides at DuQuoin, Perry Co. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, and received 9,556 votes.

FOUTCH, JOHN, Representative from the 35th District, was born in Sangamon Co., Ill., in 1826. Received a common school education. Is a farmer, merchant and trader, and resides at New Berlin, Sangamon Co. Has held various local and county official positions. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,346 votes.

FOX, JOHN P., Representative from the 21st District, was born in Belknap Co., N. H., in 1829. Received a common school education; is now a farmer near Geneseo, Henry Co. Went to California in 1849, and returned to Illinois in 1857. Has held various town offices, and was several years Chairman of County Board. Was elected to the 29th General Assembly, and re-elected in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 11,984 votes.

FRITTS, THOMAS J., Representative from the 33d District, was born in Indiana in 1839. Is a physician by profession, resident of Cold Spring, Shelby Co. Was Regimental Surgeon during late war—serving 4 years. Is Chairman of Board of Supervisors. Has lived in Illinois 12 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 11,870½ votes.

GILBERT, ALVAN, Representative from the 31st District, was born in Ontario Co., N. Y., in 1810. Received a common school education. Is a farmer and stock dealer by occupation, at Rossville, Vermilion Co. Came to Illinois with his parents in 1825, locating near where Danville now is. Has been Chairman of Vermilion Co. Board of Supervisors 15 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 10,459 votes.

GILL, CHARLES F., Representative from the 24th District, was born in Jefferson county, New York, in 1829. Received a common school education. Is a banker by occupation, at La Harpe, Hancock county. Came to Illinois in 1841. Followed farming and stock raising until 1866, since which time he has been engaged in banking. Is treasurer of the North Illinois Conference Seminary. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7426 votes.

GOODRICH, LUKE H., Representative from the 15th District, was born in Chenango county, New York, in 1834. Received a high school education. Taught school several years, and came to Illinois in 1855. Is now a merchant at Braidwood, Will county. Was Supervisor six years, and Justice of the Peace eight years, in Grundy county. Has been two terms Mayor of Braidwood, and was elected to the Legislature in 1874. Re-elected, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,629½ votes.

(The city of Braidwood contains 6,000 inhabitants, instead of 4,500 as stated on page 10.)

GRAHAM, ROSS, Representative from the 46th District, was born in White county, Ill., in 1839. Received an academical education. Is a practicing lawyer, of the firm of Johnson & Graham, and resides at Carmi, White county. Lived on a farm until 1861, when he enlisted in Company "I," 1st Illinois Cavalry, and after Regiment was



mustered out, re-enlisted in 87th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Was 2d Lieut., 1st Lieut., and Captain until close of war. Was admitted to the bar in 1871. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,915 votes.

GRANGER, FLAVEL K., Representative from the 8th District, was born in Wayne county, N. Y., in 1832. Received an academical education. Is a lawyer by profession, and a general dealer in live stock and grain. Has served two terms as Representative in the Legislature, and now re-elected. Resides at McHenry, McHenry county. Was elected, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,352½ votes.

GRAY, GEORGE B., Representative from the 18th District, was born in Livingston county, N. Y., in 1834. Was educated in the common schools. Removed to Illinois in 1858, and is a farmer and stock dealer by occupation, residing near Pontiac, Livingston county. Has held various local offices. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,884 votes.

GRENELL, RUFUS M., Representative from the 21st District, was born in Pennsylvania, in 1816. Received a common school and academic education. Is now a farmer, residing at Cordova, Rock Island county. Was educated a lawyer, and practiced four years in Pennsylvania. Served four years as Prothonotary and Clerk of the several courts. Came to Illinois in 1855. Has been City Clerk of Rock Island, and filled various other local offices. Was elected Representative in the 29th General Assembly, and re-elected, in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,760 votes.

HALL, B. J., Representative from the 38th District, was born in Kentucky, and received his education in that State. Is a physician by profession and occupation, and resides at Hardin, Calhoun county. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Democrat, and received 9,032½ votes.

HALLEY, JOHN H., Representative from the 45th District, was born in Bedford county, Virginia, in 1828. Is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Newton, Jasper county. Graduated at Emory and Henry College, class of 1854. Settled in Missouri in the practice of law in 1856. Was a member of Missouri Legislature 1858-60. Was Lieut. Colonel in the Confederate Army. Was a member of the 29th General Assembly of Illinois, and was re-elected, in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 10,256½ votes.

HEFFERNAN, RODOLPHUS, Representative from the 32d District, was born in Ireland in

1836, received a common school education, and is a shoemaker by occupation, residing at Mattoon, Coles county. Immigrated to America in 1854, and has lived in Coles county sixteen years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,020½ votes.

HENDRICKSON, JAMES H., Representative from the 37th District, was born in Butler county, Ohio, in 1825. Received a common school education. Is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Mendon, Adams county. Was Sheriff of Adams county 1858-60, a member of Board of Supervisors, and its Chairman several years. Has lived in Illinois 41 years. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,482 votes.

HERRINGTON, JAMES, Representative from the 14th District, was born in Mercer Co., Pennsylvania, in 1826. He is a farmer by occupation, and is somewhat interested in extensive cheese and butter factories in Kane county. Resides at Geneva. Has been several times elected to the Legislature, and was chairman of the Committee on Federal Relations in the 29th General Assembly. Was elected in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7527½ votes.

HERRON, J. J., Representative from the 19th District, was born at Newville, Pennsylvania, in 1836; was educated at Jefferson College, graduated at Albany. (N. Y.) Law School, in 1857. Came to Princeton, Illinois, where he now resides, in 1862. He is a lawyer by profession. Was a member of the 29th General Assembly and Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary. Was re-elected Representative in 1876, as an Independent, receiving 6,716½ votes.

HESLET, SAMUEL M., Representative from the 17th District, was born in Fayette county, Penn., in 1826. Was educated at Washington College, Penn. Has been a teacher for 26 years, and is now Principal of the Public Schools of Earlville, LaSalle county. Resides in Meriden, in the same county. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,660½ votes.

HICKEY, P. J., Representative from the 3d District, was born in Tipperary county, Ireland, in 1844. Came to New York with parents when six years old; settled in Westchester Co., N. Y. Received a common school education, and on coming to Chicago in 1858, completed his studies in Jesuit Church School. Was clerk in office of Chicago *Morning Post* for several years, then entered grocery and provision business in Chicago, and has been 15 years in that line. Was Alderman in Chicago Common Council in 1869 and 1870. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,313½ votes.



HOGGE, A. J., Representative from the 43d District, was born in Ohio, and is 51 years of age. He is by occupation a farmer, residing near Loudon City, in Fayette county, and has been a resident of the State 28 years. He was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,236 votes.

HOPKINS, SOLOMON P., Representative from the 2d District, was born in Dutchess county, N. Y., in 1828. Received a common school education. Came to Wisconsin in 1845: was about entering Mexican War when his arm was accidentally shot off, and he returned to N. Y., and read law one year, then commanded a steamboat on the Hudson. Went to California in 1852; was Justice of the Peace of Alameda county: returned to Wisconsin in 1854 and run a flouring mill; in 1856, was a member of first Republican Convention, and in the same year came to Chicago, where he has lived since. Is a live stock dealer, and resides at Transit House, Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Was elected Representative in 1872, re-elected in 1874 and again in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 11,237½ votes.

HOLLISTER, GEORGE H., Representative from the 9th District, was born at Marshfield, Vt., in 1822; is a farmer and real estate dealer by occupation, residing at Rockton, Winnebago Co.; is a member of State Board of Public Charities. Has resided in Illinois about twenty-five years; was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,620½ votes.

HURD, DAN J., Representative from the 19th District, was born in Sparta, New Jersey, in 1820. Received a high school education. Is a merchant by occupation, at La Fayette, Stark Co. Came to Illinois in 1843. Has served as Supervisor and Township Treasurer; elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,496½ votes.

IRVIN, ALEXANDER H., Representative from the 50th District, was born in Cook county, Ill., in 1842. Received a common school education; resides at Cairo, Alexander county. Has been for six years, and up to the present time, Sheriff of Alexander county. Was previously City Clerk, Register of Deeds and Clerk of Common Pleas Court from the time he attained his majority. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,524½ votes.

JACK, SAMUEL S., Representative from the 29th District, was born in Westmoreland Co., Penn., in 1836. Received an academic education. Was raised a farmer; has been teacher in Classical Academy, High School and State Normal School, and editor of a newspaper. Resides at Decatur, Macon Co. Was a member of the

29th General Assembly and was re-elected in 1876, as an Independent Democrat, receiving 6,192 votes.

JAMES, WILLIAM A., Representative from the 8th District, was born in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1837. Received a common school education. Is by occupation a dealer in machinery, and is in business in Chicago, residence Highland Park. Was four years in the army as Captain and Major, and was brevetted Colonel for distinguished services in the Department of the Gulf. Was a Representative in the 29th Gen'l Assembly and re-elected in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,560½ votes.

JAY, NELSON D., Representative from the 26th District, was born in Tioga Co., Penn., in 1818. Is by occupation a Druggist and Justice of the Peace, residing at Elmwood, Peoria Co. Has been six terms a Justice of the Peace, once under the Constitution of 1848. Was elected Associate Justice of Richland Co., Ill. Has lived in Illinois since 1837, and in Peoria Co. twenty-two years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,900 votes.

KEARNEY, JOSEPH J., Representative from the 4th District, was born in New York City, in 1832. Received a public school education. Served a five years apprenticeship, and afterwards worked several years as a book-binder. Came to Chicago in 1856, was engaged in book and publishing business until 1866. Was then in the real estate business until 1874, when he was appointed Deputy Sheriff. Has held several local offices. Was a member of Board of Supervisors, and President of Rose Hill Soldiers' Monument Association in 1870. Is now President of Cook Co. Board of Education. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,223 votes.

KEDZIE, JOHN H., Representative from the 7th District, was born in Delaware Co. N. Y., of Scotch parents, in 1815. Was educated at Delaware Academy, N. Y., at Western Reserve College, Ohio, and graduated at Oberlin in 1841. Was admitted to the bar in New York in 1847, and then located in Chicago, where, for fifteen years, he practiced his profession with success. Was a short time engaged in banking, which he discontinued without loss to himself or the public, and having dismissed his clients, did not attempt to regain his practice thereafter. He now resides at Evanston, Cook Co., and is engaged in the real estate business in Chicago. Has not previously been a candidate for public office. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,535 votes.



KING LUCIAN, Representative from the 39th District, was born in New York in 1817. Is a farmer by occupation, and lives at Kane, Greene Co. He served as a Captain in the 122d Ill. Vol. Infantry for three years. Has lived in Illinois 38 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat and received 8,879 votes.

KIOLBASSA, PETER, Representative from the 5th District, was born in Poland, in 1839. Received a business education. Was clerk in a mercantile house when war broke out, enlisted in 16th Ill. Cavalry, served successively as private, Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain : since close of the war has been an Interpreter in Chicago Police Department, and is now a clerk in the Chicago Custom House. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,353 votes.

KLEHM, GEORGE C., Representative from the 7th District, was born in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, in 1839. Received a good education. Is a merchant by occupation at Niles Centre, Cook county. Was several years a teacher. Has been Town Clerk four years, and is now Town Treasurer and Highway Commissioner. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Reform Democrat, receiving 6,028 votes.

KOPLIN, JOHN A., Representative from the 16th District, was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, in 1826. Received a common school education. Is a banker and conveyancer at Buckley, Iroquois county. During early years worked on a farm, learned the carpenter's trade, and then entered a store. Engaged in commission business in Philadelphia until 1862, when he came to Illinois, and laid out the town of Buckley. In 1869 engaged in banking. Was nine years a Supervisor. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,661½ votes.

KOUKA, FRED'K, Representative from the 15th District, was born in Germany, in 1824. Is a farmer by occupation, residing at Eagle Lake, Will county. He has served as Justice of the Peace. Has lived in Will county 25 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 4,414 votes.

LATIMER, J. F., Representative from the 22d District, was born in Knox county, Illinois, in 1840. Is a farmer by occupation, residing at Abingdon, Knox county. Is a graduate of Knox College, class of '66. Was 2d Lieutenant in the 137th Ill. Vol. Inf. Was Professor of Natural Science at Lincoln (Ill.) University in 1866-7, and a member of the Legislature in 1871-2. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 11,153 votes.

LEEPER, JOHN A., Representative from the 25th District, was born in Hamilton county, Ohio, in 1832. Received mainly a common school education, finishing at Mt. Morris (Illinois) Seminary, where he was a class and room-mate with Governor S. M. Cullom. Is a farmer by occupation, residing at Farmington, Fulton county. Has been Supervisor five years. Has resided in Illinois 34 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,156½ votes.

LINDSEY, WILLIAM, Representative from the 45th District, was born in Owen county, Indiana, in 1822. Was educated in common schools. Is an attorney-at-law and real estate agent, residing at Martinsville, Clark county. Has been a farmer. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 15,446½ votes.

LOTT, PETER S., Representative from the 13th District, was born in Tioga county, New York, in 1829. Received a common school education. Has been engaged in farming, and is now a merchant, of the firm of I. & P. S. Lott, Newark, Kendall county. Was for a time a clergyman. Has been several years Supervisor. Settled in Illinois in 1845. Was elected Representative, as a Republican, in 1876, receiving 10,429 votes.

MACE, SEPTIMUS P., Representative from the 48th District, was born in St. Clair county, Illinois, in 1834. Received a common school education. Is a merchant and farmer, and has resided at Percy, Randolph county, since 1856. Was raised a farmer, but has been a merchant for the past ten years. Has been Postmaster and Notary Public. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,214½ votes.

MATTHEWS, ASA C., Representative from the 38th District, was born in Pike County, Illinois, in 1833. Graduated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, in 1855. Is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Pittsfield, Pike county. Prior to entering college was engaged on a farm, afterwards studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1858. Was the last commanding officer of the 99th Illinois volunteer infantry in late war. Was Collector of Internal Revenue from 1869 to 1875, in 9th District Illinois. Resigned and was appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue, which he resigned July 1, 1876, and returned to the practice of law. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 12,600 votes.

MCCREERY, WM. T., Representative from the 25th District, was born in Armagh county, Ireland, in 1835 : received a common school education ; is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Huntsville, Schuyler county. Has lived in Illi-



nois 30 years; was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,906 votes.

McKINLAY, ROBERT L., Representative from the 31st District, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1840. Received an academic education. Is a lawyer by profession, of the law firm of Bishop & McKinlay, Paris, Edgar county. Entered the U. S. navy as midshipman in 1857, resigned in 1858. Was Captain of Co. "A," 59th Ohio volunteers, in the late war. Has resided in Illinois 8 years, and served several terms as City Attorney of Paris. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 10,374½ votes.

MERRITT, THOMAS E., Representative from the 43d District, was born in New York, and is 43 years of age. He is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Salem, Marion county. Has been elected to the Legislature several times. Was chairman of the Committee on Corporations in the 29th General Assembly. Has been for several years prominent in political affairs. Was re-elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,689 votes.

MITCHELL, THOMAS F., Representative from the 28th District, was born at Hillsboro, Highland county, Ohio, in 1828. Was educated at Ripley College, Ripley, Ohio. Is a lumber dealer by occupation, residing at Bloomington, McLean county. Studied law in 1861-2. He has held various local positions, and for several years was Treasurer of the Bloomington Board of Education. Has held various positions of honor in the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows of Illinois, including Grand Master and Representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States. Has been Chairman McLean County Republican Central Committee. Was elected Representative in 1876, receiving 9,271½ votes.

MONOHON, GESHAM, Representative from the 33d District, was born in Montgomery Co., Indiana, in 1829. Is a merchant and grain dealer, residing at Greenup, Cumberland Co. Was formerly a farmer. Has resided in Illinois 32 years, and has been Supervisor ten years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 12,245 votes.

MOONEYHAM, THOMAS M., Representative from the 47th District, was born in Franklin Co., Illinois, in 1844. Educated at Indiana State University, and was a graduate of its Law Department in 1866. Settled in practice of law at Benton, Illinois, and remained in the profession till 1872, when he was elected Clerk of the Circuit Court till 1877. He was elected to the 30th General Assembly, as a Democrat, receiving 7,217 votes.

MOORE, WILLIAM A., Representative from the 27th District, was born in Todd county, Ky., in 1839. Received a common school education. Is a farmer by occupation, residing at Morton, Tazewell county. Taught a district school eleven winters. Has held various local offices. Was a member three years and chairman one year of the County Board. Has lived in Tazewell Co. 14 years and in the State 31 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,626 votes.

MORRIS, WILLIAM S., Representative from the 51st District, was born in Hamilton Co., Ill., in 1842. Received a common school education, is a lawyer and resides at Elizabethtown, Hardin Co. Was a farmer until 1861, when he enlisted and served four years in 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry; was promoted to Orderly Sergeant and 1st Lieutenant. In 1870 was admitted to the bar; has been Justice of the Peace and States' Attorney. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,883 votes.

MORRISON, ISAAC L., Representative from the 39th District, was born in Barnes Co., Ky., in 1826. Received an academic education. Is a lawyer, firm of Morrison, Whitlock & Lippincott, Jacksonville, Morgan Co. At 15 years the maintenance of his mother and sisters devolved upon him, and for five years his time was devoted to them. At 22 he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in Kentucky in 1849. He has lived in Illinois since 1851. Was a delegate to the convention which nominated Lincoln in 1864. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,967 votes.

MORRISON, W. EDGAR, Representative from the 34th District, was born at Belleville, Ill., in 1846. Received a collegiate education in St. Louis, and at McKendree College. Is an attorney-at-law and farmer, living at Morrisonville, Christian Co. Was elected Representative in 1876 as a Democrat, receiving 9,801 votes.

NEAL, HENRY A., Representative from the 32d District, was born at Tuftonboro, N. H., in 1846. Received an academic education. Is a lawyer, a member of the law firm of Wiley & Neal, Charleston, Coles Co. Entered the army in 1864, in 1st New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry. Came to Illinois in 1866, taught school five years, and was Superintendent of Schools at Watseka, three years. Graduated in Law Department, Ann Arbor University, in 1872. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,048½ votes.

NEVITT, EDWARD H., Representative from the 11th District, was born in White Co., Ill., in 1822. Was educated at Knox College. His father set-



tled in Illinois in 1818, and held commission as Justice of the Peace from the first Governor of Illinois. Is a farmer and lumber dealer, at Albany, Whiteside Co., which town was laid out and founded by him in 1837. Has been a member of the Board of Supervisors for last seven years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,935 votes.

OAKWOOD, JACOB H., Representative from the 31st District, was born in Brown Co., Ohio, in 1828. Received a common school education. Is now a farmer, residing at Catlin, Vermilion Co. Has been a teacher, merchant and farmer. Came to Illinois in 1833, settling with parents in Oakwood township. Has been President of the County Agricultural Board 12 years, and Secretary 5 years. Has held various town offices, and was elected to the Legislature in 1872. Was again elected Representative in 1876, receiving 10,214½ votes.

PALMER, J. MAYO, Representative from the 35th District, was born in Macoupin Co., Ill., in 1848. Received a collegiate education. Is a lawyer by profession, of the firm of John M. & J. Mayo Palmer, Springfield. Studied law in the office of his father, Major-General John M. Palmer, ex-Governor of Illinois, and graduated in Law Department of Harvard University. Has since formed a partnership with his father, which now exists. Is an Alderman of the city of Springfield. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,080 votes.

PEARCE, F. M., Representative from the 41st District, was born in Madison Co., Ill., in 1830. Received a common school education. Is a physician, and resides at Alhambra, Madison Co. Lived on a farm until arriving at his majority. Studied medicine, and graduated at St. Louis Medical College. Has served as Justice of the Peace. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,422 votes.

PHILLIPS, BURRELL, Representative from the 34th District, was born in Kentucky in 1825. Received a practical education. Is a stock dealer and farmer, residing at Hillsboro, Montgomery Co. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,501 votes.

PHILLIPS, PETER, Representative from the 47th District, was born in Franklin Co., Ill., in 1817. Received a common school education. Is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Webb's Hill, Franklin Co. Was a soldier in 15th Ill. Cavalry Volunteers, and promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Resigned in fall of 1864 on account of ill-health. Was School Commissioner in 1856, and member of County Board in 1872 and 1873. Was elected

Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 12,249 votes.

PIERCE, ALONZO D., Representative from the 51st District, was born in New York State in 1831. Received a common school education. Is a farmer, and resides at Golconda, Pope Co. Was two years a sailor on the lakes. Was a miner in California from 1850 to 1856. Was four years in the army as private, Captain and Major of 6th Ill. Cavalry Volunteers. Has served for last six years as Sheriff and Tax Collector of Pope Co. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,471½ votes.

PINNEY, DANIEL H., Representative from the 15th District, was born in Orleans Co., N. Y., in 1837. Received a common school education. Came to Illinois in 1856, and was admitted to the bar in 1861. Was City Attorney of Joliet four years. Resided two years—1870-'71—in Minnesota. Is a lawyer by profession, residing at Joliet. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,036 votes.

POWELL, STARKEY R., Representative from the 38th District, was born in Davidson county, Tenn., in 1808. Received a common school education. Is a capitalist, and resides at Winchester, Scott county. Has been several years President of Town Board of Winchester, but not otherwise in official life. Has lived in Scott county forty-two years, and was 1st Lieutenant in the Black Hawk war, serving with Abraham Lincoln in 1832. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 10,051 votes.

POWERS, ABIJAH, Representative from the 12th District, was born in Greenwich, Mass., in 1814. Is a farmer and breeder of fine stock, and resides at Palmyra, Lee county: postoffice Sterling, Whiteside county. Has held various local offices, and has been a member of the Board of Supervisors several years. Has lived thirty-eight years in Illinois. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,229 votes.

RALEY, ELI V., Representative from the 20th District, was born in Washington county, Penn., in 1826. Came to Illinois in 1840, with his parents, and settled in Putnam county. Went to California overland, in 1849, and returned by water to Illinois in 1853, and has since been engaged in farming and raising fine stock. Has been Supervisor of town for last six years. Address, Granville, Putnam county. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,296½ votes.

RAMSEY, GEORGE D., Representative from the 44th District, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio,



and is fifty-one years old. Is a merchant by occupation, residing at Xenia, Clay county. Is a physician by profession, but has retired from practice. Has lived in Illinois thirty years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 16,153 votes.

RANNEY, J. A., Representative from the 20th District, was born in Windsor county, Vermont, in 1831; received a common school education. Is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Metamora; postoffice address, Cazenovia, Woodford county. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,340 votes.

REABURN, JOHN J., Representative from the 24th District, was born in Kanawha county, Virginia, in 1832. He is a physician by profession. Carries on farming and the drug business, and resides at Denver, Hancock county. He was editor of the *Alexandria, (Mo.) Delta* from 1858 to 1861. Received a classical education at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and graduated in medicine at the Keokuk College. He is an ardent lover and student of Natural science, and is a member of the Illinois Medical Society, and of several literary societies. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,412 votes.

REAVILLE, A. J., Representative from the 45th District, was born in Crawford county, Illinois, and is forty-three years of age. He received a common school education, and is by occupation a farmer, residing near Flat Rock, Crawford county. Has held various positions, and was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,740½ votes.

REED, GEORGE W., Representative from the 4th District, was born in Portland, Maine, in 1844; obtained a good English and business education; left school to enter the army, and served till 1866; came from his native State to Chicago in the Spring of 1872. Was in real estate business exclusively till the panic of 1873, since which he has wielded the quill of a journalist with rare ability and power. He is at present editor and publisher of the *Insurance Critic* and of the *Chicago Globe*, at 146 LaSalle street, Chicago. He was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,497½ votes.

REMANN, FRED, Representative from the 43d District, was born in Fayette county, Ill., in 1847. Was educated at Tuscarora College and Illinois College, Jacksonville. Is a merchant and Bank Director, residing at Vandalia, Fayette county. Was a Corporal in Co. E, 143d Illinois Volunteer Infantry. Was elected Representative in 1876 as a Republican, receiving 7,642½ votes.

ROBINSON, NATHANIEL P., Representative from the 33d District, was born in Illinois in 1842. Graduated at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois. Is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Effingham, Effingham county. Was a graduate in the law department of Michigan University. Settled first at Marshall, Clark county, and afterwards removed to his present location. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,234¼ votes.

ROBISON, CHARLES F., Representative from the 25th District, was born in Wayne county, New York, in 1844. He received an academic and commercial education. Is an attorney-at-law, practicing at Ellisville, Fulton county. Came to Illinois with his parents in 1846, and emigrated with them to California in 1852. Returned to Illinois in 1858, and attended Knox College. In 1861 enlisted in Co. D, 1st Reg. Ill. Cav. Spent some time since the war in teaching school. Is Notary Public, also Corporation Attorney of Ellisville. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,026½ votes.

ROCHE, JOHN A., Representative from the 5th District, was born at Utica, New York, in 1844. Received a High School and scientific education in New York city. Served an apprenticeship in the Allaire Iron Works, New York. Afterwards engaged in mechanical engineering at Boston, Massachusetts. Came to Chicago in 1867, and has since been a dealer in machinery. Resides 906 Fulton street. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,563 votes.

ROGERS, THOMAS P., Representative from the 28th District, was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, in 1813. Has been a physician, but is now retired from active life, except to oversee his real estate interests. He was elected to the Legislature in 1872; again in 1874, when he was Chairman of Committee on Education; and was re-elected to the 30th General Assembly, as a Democrat, by 8,182½ votes. He resides at Bloomington, McLean county. Has lived 27 years in Illinois, and has been prominent in the councils of the Democratic party.

ROSS, JOSEPH C., Representative from the 27th District, was born in Warren county, Ohio, in 1830. Graduated at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1853, and received the degree of A. M. Taught school and studied medicine, and took a medical diploma in 1856; and now is a practicing physician at Lincoln, Logan county. Was Surgeon of the 94th Ill. Vol. Inf. Was never a candidate for civil office until the present, for which the nomination was unsought. Has lived in Illinois 19 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,117 votes.



ROURKE, CORNELIUS, Representative from the 36th District, was born in Ireland in 1825. Is a lumber merchant by occupation at Petersburg, Menard county. Became a carpenter and builder in early life. Was a non-commissioned officer in the war with Mexico. Has been Recorder of Deeds and County Clerk of Menard county for 18 years, successively, and Lieutenant Colonel of the 5th Reg. Nat. Guards. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,153½ votes.

ROWETT, RICHARD, Representative from the 40th District, was born in East Love, Cornwall, England, in 1830. Received a common school education. Is a farmer, residing at Carlinville, Macoupin county. Came to America in 1851, and to Illinois in 1854. In 1861 entered the army as Captain in the 7th Ill. Vol. Inf. Was commissioned successively as Major, Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel, and was brevetted Brigadier General "for special gallantry at Allatoona" in 1864. Was wounded at Shiloh, Corinth and Allatoona. Was subsequently appointed Canal Commissioner, and in 1871 Penitentiary Commissioner. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 13,410½ votes.

SECREST, CONRAD, Representative from the 16th District, was born in North Carolina in 1829. Received a common school and medical education, and is by occupation principally a physician and druggist. His parents moved to Indiana when he was three years old, and he came to Watseka, Iroquois county, where he now resides, in 1852. He was elected Representative, as a Republican, in 1876, receiving 9,423 votes.

SEXTON, AUSTIN O., Representative from the 6th District, was born in the city of Chicago in 1852. Received a High School and legal education, and is a lawyer by profession, of the law firm of Shoenewald & Sexton, 30 West Randolph street, Chicago. He was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,937½ votes.

SHAW, JAMES, Representative from the 11th District, was raised on a farm in Cass county, Illinois, is a practicing lawyer, and about 43 yrs. of age, residing at Mt. Carroll, Carroll county; received a classical education at Illinois College. Was a Representative in the Legislature in the 27th and 28th General Assemblies. Was a Presidential Elector, in 1872, for the 5th Congressional District. Was Assistant State Geologist, and aided in the preparation of the 6th Volume Illinois Geological History. Is a member of the State Central Committee (Republican). Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,760 votes.

SHERIDAN, HENRY F., Representative from the 3d District, was born in the county of Wexford, Ireland, in 1847. Immigrated with parents to Hamilton, Ontario, in 1851, received a common school education, and in 1865 came to Chicago. Is a cooper by occupation, at 84 Emerald Ave., Chicago. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,943 ½ votes.

SHERMAN, ELIJAH B., Representative from the 4th District, was born in Fairfield, Vermont, in 1832. His early education was obtained in common schools, but later entered Burr Seminary, Manchester, Vermont, and in 1860 graduated at Middlebury College. In 1862 enlisted in the 9th Vermont, and became Lieutenant. Resigned when the regiment was at Camp Douglas, and began the study of law, in Chicago, and graduated in Law Department of University of Chicago, in 1864. Has since followed the practice of law in Chicago (office 156 Washington St.) Has had considerable experience as a journalist, is known as a public speaker, writer and poet. Is a Director of the Washingtonian Home, and Secretary of Chicago Law Institute. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,663 votes.

SITTIG, EUGENE A., Representative from the 6th District, was born at Lauban, Germany, in 1847. He is Business Manager of the "Chicagoer Handels-Zeitung," a leading commercial newspaper, printed in German. Has resided 14 years in Illinois. Was elected Representative, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 4,816 votes. (The *Zeitung* is printed in the German language with Roman type.)

SMITH, DIETRICH C., Representative from the 27th District, was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1840. Received a scientific and collegiate education. Came to this country with his parents in 1849. He served in the 8th Illinois Volunteer Infantry. Was wounded at Shiloh. Re-entered the service as Captain in the 109th Ill. Vols. Has been in manufacturing, merchandising and banking business; is now a banker, residing at Pekin, Tazewell county. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,585 votes.

SMITH, DEWITT W., Representative from the 35th District, was born in Sangamon county, Ill., in 1844. Received an academic education. Is by occupation a farmer and live stock dealer, and resides at Bates, Sangamon county. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,699 votes.

SMITH, JOSEPH E., Representative from the 2d District, was born at Augusta, Maine, in 1835. Is a lawyer by profession, of the law firm of



Fuller & Smith, Chicago. Has resided in Illinois seven years. Received a liberal education. Graduated at Bowdoin College. His father, Samuel S. Smith, was Governor of Maine in 1832. He has not been active in politics in this State. During his residence in Maine he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in Blaine's District, in 1862. Was the only Democrat elected to the Maine Senate in 1863, and lost his seat on a contest. Was Collector of Customs at Wiscasset, Maine, in 1868-9. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 15,779 votes.

STOWELL, JOHN M., Representative from the 11th District, was born in Massachusetts in 1828. Received a common school education; was raised on a farm. Was four years in wholesale dry goods at Buffalo, N. Y. Was Civil Engineer on Sacramento Valley R. R. from 1854 to 1856; built twenty miles of railroad from Sacramento up the American river. Returned to Illinois in 1856, and engaged in present business as hardware merchant at Mt. Carroll, Carroll county. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 6,362½ votes.

TAGGART, JAMES S., Representative from the 10th District, was born in Northumberland, Pa., in 1820. Received a common school education, and is a farmer by occupation, at Ridott, Stephenson county. Was a member of the 27th General Assembly, and has held various local offices. Has resided twenty-six years in Illinois. He was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,305 votes.

TAYLOR, DANIEL C., Representative from the 16th District, was born in Argyle, Washington county, N. Y., in '32. Received an academic education. Is a dealer in stone and lime, at Kankakee. Came to Illinois in 1855. Was Republican in politics until 1872. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 11,472 votes.

TAYLOR, JOHN B., Representative from the 3d District, was born in Ireland, in 1849; received a common school education; came to this country in 1862; is by occupation an iron moulder, and resides at 443 W. Fifteenth St., Chicago. Is a prominent member of workingmen's societies in the city. Was elected largely by them, as a representative of their interests, and on the Republican ticket, receiving 10,534 votes.

THOMAS, J. W. E., Representative from the 2d District, was born at Montgomery, Alabama, in 1842. He is a teacher by occupation, keeping a private school at 198 Fourth Avenue, Chicago. Has been in the grocery business, but was burned

out in July, 1873; has rebuilt a brick and stone four-story building on the old site. He is the first person of African descent ever elected to the Legislature of Illinois. Has lived nine years in Chicago. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 11,532 votes.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM H., Representative from the 1st District, was born at Durham, New Hampshire, in 1838. Was fitted for college at Exeter, N. H. Was at sea from 1854 to 1856, then was employed in the counting-room of an East India trading house in Boston. In 1861 was made Assistant Paymaster in the U. S. navy, and promoted to full rank in 1862. He was Paymaster upon 53 war vessels, turning into the treasury the largest account of any Paymaster in the navy. Was ordered, in 1866, to St. Paul de Loando, Africa, as Naval Storekeeper. Resigned in 1868. Commenced real estate business in Chicago; is owner of several Chicago business blocks. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,251½ votes.

TICE, FRANKLIN N., Representative from the 12th District, was born in Washington county, Maryland, in 1828. Received a common school education. Has been engaged principally in farming and in grain and lumber dealing. But for the past year until November, has edited the "Forreston Herald." Has been 12 years a member, and two years Chairman of the Ogle county Board of Supervisors. Has lived 21 years in Illinois. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 10,329 votes.

TIERNEY, RICHARD, Representative from the 42d District, was born in Ireland in 1836; received a common school education. Is a merchant by occupation, at Okawville, Washington Co. Has filled various county offices. Was a member of Company "D" 48th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and was discharged by reason of wounds received at Pittsburg Landing. Has lived in Illinois 17 years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,984½ votes.

TRUESDALE, BERNARD H. Representative from the 12th District, was born in Vernon, New Jersey, in 1833. Received a common school education, and was brought up on a farm. In 1852 left home, and read law, and taught school to earn expenses. Was admitted to the bar in New Jersey in 1857, and in 1858 settled in Amboy, Lec Co., Ill., where he now resides. Is a practicing lawyer. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 11,967½ votes.

TYRRELL, HIRAM, Representative from the 10th District, was born in Windsor Co., Vt., in 1823. Received a limited common school education; is a farmer by occupation, and resides



at Plum River, JoDaviess Co. Crossed the plains in 1850, to California, with an ox-team. Followed mining and lumbering three years. He has traveled on foot from Concord, N. H. to San Francisco, except about 300 miles. Has held various local offices and was Supervisor for six years. He has lived in Illinois thirty-three years. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 8,738½ votes.

VANDEVENTER, WILLIAM L., Representative from the 36th District, was born at Mt. Sterling, Ill., and is about 38 years old. Received an academic education. Is a lawyer by profession, practicing at Mt. Sterling, Brown Co. Was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1870, and has been School Commissioner of Brown Co. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,989 votes.

VOSS, ARNO, Representative from the 6th District, was born in Prussia in 1821. Received a common school and collegiate education. Has been engaged in the law practice since 1844. During the last war served as Colonel of the 12th Ill. Cavalry Reg't. Is widely known as a prominent Democrat, and resides in Chicago. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,244 votes.

WALKER, GEORGE P., Representative from the 24th District, was born in Hancock Co., Ill., in 1837. He is a farmer and horticulturist by occupation, and resides at Warsaw, Hancock Co. Has been for six years a member, and for the last year Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,203½ votes.

WALL, HAMPTON W., Representative from the 40th District, was born in Macoupin Co., in 1832. Received a common school education. Is a Banker, of firm of Wall, Taylor & Co., and dealer in live stock and agricultural implements, at Staunton, Macoupin Co. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,313½ votes.

WASHBURN, JAMES M., Representative from the 47th District, was born in Todd Co., Ky., in 1826. Received two years education in a log school house. Is a farmer, lawyer and Master in Chancery, residing at Carterville, Williamson Co. Was county Surveyor while in Tenn. In 1857 moved to Ill. He was elected to Legislature in 1862, to the Constitutional Convention of 1870, to the Senate in 27th General Assembly, and is a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Was one of the Secretaries of the Senate in the 29th General Assembly. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,612 votes.

WATKINS, E. B., Representative from the 51st District, was born in Todd Co., Ky., in 1833. Came to Illinois in 1853. Is a lawyer by profession, resides at Mound City, Pulaski Co. Was for some time a school teacher, has served two terms as County Clerk of Pulaski Co. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 9,881½ votes.

WELLS, JOHN W., Representative from the 49th District, was born in Granville, Mass., in 1847. Received a good English education and became a practical printer. Came to Iowa in 1867 and followed teaching; came to St. Clair Co., Ill., in 1868 and taught in the Public Schools five years. Is now a job printer at Marissa, St. Clair Co. Was elected a Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 7,007 votes.

WENTWORTH, MOSES J., Representative from the 1st District, was born at Sandwich, N. H., in 1848. Graduated at Phillips' Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1863, at Harvard College, in 1868, and in Law Department, Chicago University, in 1871. Has received the degrees of B. A., M. A., and LL. B. Came to Ill. in 1868. Is a lawyer by profession, residing in Chicago. Was a member of 29th General Assembly, and re-elected to the 30th General Assembly in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,148½ votes.

WESTFALL, E. K., Representative from the 23d District, was born in Boone Co., Indiana, in 1839. Was educated in common schools, and received a Collegiate Medical course. Is a homoeopathic physician, and resides at Bushnell, McDonough Co. Was formerly a farmer and teacher. Was 1st Lieutenant in the 16th Ill. Infantry, during the war. Has been Supervisor two terms, and was elected to the Legislature in 1872. Is Lieutenant Colonel Commanding the 8th Regiment Illinois National Guards. Was elected Representative in 1876, receiving 8,540 votes.

WHEELER, JACOB, Representative from 36th District, was born in Ashland, Ohio. Received a common school education. Is a dealer in Agricultural Implements, at Havana, Mason Co. Was formerly a carpenter. Entered the army as a Private, was promoted to a Captaincy, in 17th Ill. Vol. Infantry. Was severely wounded at Frederickton, Mo. Was in the battles at Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg and numerous other places. Has been Town Collector five times, in a Democratic township; Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, several years; a member of State Board of Equalization, and elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 13,621½ votes.

WHITAKER, CHARLES H., Representative from the 23d District, was born in Huntingdon,



Penn., in 1837. Received a common school education. Has been owner and editor of the Macomb. (McDonough Co.) *Eagle*, since 1865. Was from 1852 to 1865 connected with the newspaper press of Mo. Was Sergeant at Arms of the Missouri Legislature in 1862-63. Was Postmaster at Savannah, Mo. in 1862. His newspaper office was burned by rebels in 1861. Edited the Weston, (Mo.) *Reporter*, during the Border Ruffian troubles of 1855-6. During the war was a Delegate in all Missouri State Democratic Conventions, and was a Delegate to the St. Louis Convention, in 1876. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 10,006 votes.

WHITAKER, JAMES M., Representative from the 49th District, was born in the State of Delaware, received a common school education, and is between 55 and 60 years of age. Came to his present place of residence, near Summerfield, in St. Clair county, about 38 years ago; is a "well-to-do" farmer. Was County Judge of St. Clair county for one term, and has been a life-long Democrat. He was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,568½ votes.

WILKINSON, WILLIAM R., Representative from the 44th District, was born in England, and is 59 years of age. Is a merchant, miller and farmer, and resides at Friendsville, Wabash Co. Came to Illinois in 1837. Was County Judge of Wabash county from 1857 to 1861. Is prominent as a Republican, and voted the 'Free-soil' ticket in 1848, and the Republican ticket since 1856. Was elected Representative, as a Republican, in 1876, receiving 8,369½ votes.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS J., Representative from the 46th District, was born in Tennessee in 1839. Received a common school education. Is a merchant, stock and produce dealer at Spring Garden, Jefferson county. Has lived in Illinois 22 years. Has been repeatedly urged to run for various offices before, but has not had the leisure or desire to enter a political field. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 7,751 votes.

WINTER, JOHN F., Representative from the 28th District, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1846. Received a classical education, and graduated at the Illinois Wesleyan University in 1867. Is a lawyer by profession, of the law firm of Winter & Reed, Bloomington, Illinois. His early life was spent upon a farm. Was elected a member of the Legislature in 1874, and re-elected in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 9,340 votes.

WILDERMAN, A. S., Representative from the 49th District, was born in St. Clair county, Ills., in 1839. Received a common school education. Is a lawyer, of the law firm of Wilderman & Hamill, Belleville, Illinois. Was admitted to the bar in 1866. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 8,254½ votes.

WOOD, LATHAN A., Representative from the 26th District, was born in Pennsylvania in 1838, and received a limited education. Is now retired from active business. Has been a millwright, carpenter and joiner, and more recently a miller, grain dealer and farmer. Has resided in Illinois 25 years, and resides at Chillicothe, Peoria county. Was elected in 1876 to the Legislature, as a Republican, receiving 6,957½ votes.

WOODWARD, WILLIAM H., Representative from the 50th District, was born in Pulaski county, Illinois, in 1846. Received a collegiate education. Is a lawyer, of the law firm of Clements & Woodward, Carbondale, Jackson county. At the age of fifteen he enlisted in the 56th Ill. Vol. Inf. With the means saved while in the army, and by teaching school six months in the year, he was able to obtain a good education. Graduated at head of class in Indiana State University (law department) in 1872, and commenced practice. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 6,673½ votes.

WRIGHT, JAMES G., Representative from the 14th District, was born in Liverpool, England, in 1823. Received an academic education, which was completed in New York city. Came to the United States in 1837, and to Illinois in 1842. Is at present a farmer, but has been a banker. Resides at Naperville, DuPage county. Has held various local offices, and was Postmaster 8 years during Lincoln's Administration. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 14,340 votes.

ZEPP, D. H., Representative from the 34th District, was born in Carroll county, Maryland, in 1845. Received an academic education at Westminster, Maryland. Is a lawyer by profession, residing at Nokomis, Montgomery county. Has taught school ten years. Was admitted to the Bar in Maryland, in 1868, and came to Illinois in 1869. Has been Corporation Attorney of Nokomis. Was raised an Abolitionist in a slave State. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 14,095½ votes.

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Illinois has two United States Senators, the terms of each being six years. They were elected by the General Assembly in 1871 and 1873, respectively, and their terms expire in 1877 and 1879.

Illinois has nineteen Representatives in Congress, who are elected, biennially, in the nineteen Congressional Districts of the State, for a term of two years, from the fourth of March of each odd year.

U. S. SENATORS.

JOHN A. LOGAN, U. S. Senator, born in Jackson county, Illinois, and resides in Chicago. Is a lawyer by profession. Graduated at Louisville University. At the time of the Mexican war he enlisted as a private in an Illinois regiment, and became a Lieutenant and Quartermaster in that war. Was Clerk of Jackson County Court, in 1849. Was in the Legislature of 1852-3 and 1856-7. Was Prosecuting Attorney from 1853 to 1857. Was a Presidential Elector in 1856. Was a member of the 36th and 37th Congresses, resigned his seat, and entering the army, in 1861, as a Colonel, was promoted during the war to Major General. Was elected to the 40th and 41st Congresses, and in 1871 was elected to the United States Senate, for a term of six years, (expires March 4, 1877) which position he now holds.

RICHARD J. OGLESBY, U. S. Senator, was born in Oldham county, Ky., in 1824, and is a lawyer by profession, residing at Decatur, Macon county, Illinois. Received a limited education. Settled in Illinois in 1836, worked for a time as a carpenter, and was admitted to the bar in 1845. Was one year in the war with Mexico. Was a member of the State Senate, in 1861, and resigning, entered the army; was chosen Colonel, promoted to Brigadier General, and then to Major General; was severely wounded; resigned in 1864, and was elected Governor of Illinois in that year. Was again elected Governor in 1872, holding the office from January 13th to January 21st, 1873, when he was elected to the Senate of the United States, for a term of six

years, (expires March 4, 1879) which position he now holds.

REPRESENTATIVES.

1ST DISTRICT.

*Counties*—First six Wards of the city of Chicago, 13 Townships of Cook County, and all of DuPage.

WILLIAM ALDRICH, Representative, was born at Greenfield, Saratoga county, New York, in 1820, and resides in Chicago, Cook county, Ill. Received a common school general education, with private tutor in higher mathematics. Was reared on a farm, and taught school until 26 yrs. of age. Moved to Wisconsin, and in 1859 represented Manitowoc county in Legislature. Has been 16 years a Wholesale Grocer, in Chicago, and now of the firm of Stewart, Aldrich & Co. Was elected to the 45th Congress, in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 16,578 votes, against 14,101 votes for John R. Hoxie, Democrat.

2D DISTRICT.

Composed of Wards 8 to 15 inclusive, in the City of Chicago, being part of Cook county.

CARTER H. HARRISON, Representative, was born in Fayette county, Kentucky, in 1825, and is a real estate owner and operator in Chicago. Received a classical education, graduating at Yale College in 1845; and in law, graduated at Transylvania Law School, Lexington, Ky., in 1855. Was elected County Commissioner of Cook county in 1871; elected to the 44th Congress, and re-elected in 1876 to the 45th Congress, receiving 14,732 votes, against 14,099 for George R. Davis, Republican.



3D DISTRICT.

*Counties*—The County of Lake ; the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th Wards of Chicago, and all the county towns of Cook not included in First District.

LORENZ BRENTANO, Representative, was born in Mannheim, Germany, and is about 63 years of age. He received a classical and scientific education, at the University of Heidelberg, and while a very young man was a member of the Frankfurt Parliament. He was President of the Republic of Baden, and participated in the Baden revolution in 1848, and came to America in consequence 27 years ago. He resided for a time in Michigan, and then came to Chicago, in 1859, where he was for many years connected with the *Illinois Staats Zeitung*. He was twice elected to the Illinois Legislature, and has been President of the Chicago Board of Education. For several years, and until 1876, he has been United States Consul at Dresden. He was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 11,722 votes, against 11,435 for J. V. LeMoynes, Democrat.

4TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Boone, DeKalb, Kane, McHenry and Winnebago.

WILLIAM LATHROP, Representative, is about 50 years of age, was born in one of Eastern states. Is a lawyer by profession, and has resided at Rockford, Winnebago county, for many years. He has not heretofore been prominent in political or official life, but has been devoted to the duties of his profession, in which he has been successful in building up a lucrative practice. He was elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 13,241 votes, against 8,149 votes for John F. Farnsworth, Democrat, and 5,991 votes for S. A. Hurlbut, Independent Republican.

5TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Carroll, JoDaviess, Ogle, Stephenson and Whiteside.

HORATIO C. BURCHARD, Representative, was born at Marshall, Oneida county, N. Y., in 1825, and resides at Freeport, Stephenson county, Ill. Graduated at Hamilton College, N. Y., in 1850 ; practiced law for a time, and was engaged in the mercantile business ; was School Commissioner 1857-'60 ; was a Representative in Illinois Legislature from 1863 to 1866 ; was a member of the 41st, 42d, 43d and 44th Congresses, and was again elected in 1876 to the 45th Congress, as a Republican, receiving 15,793 votes, against 10,600 for Jere. Patterson, Democrat.

6TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Bureau, Henry, Lee, Putnam and Rock Island.

THOMAS J. HENDERSON, Representative, was

born in Haywood county, Tennessee, in 1824, and resides at Princeton, Bureau county, Illinois. Received an academic education ; was reared on a farm, Was Clerk County Commissioners' Court of Stark Co., Illinois, 1847 to 1849 ; was elected Clerk of Stark County Court 1849 to 1853 ; was admitted to the bar in 1852, and has since followed that profession ; was elected to the Lower House of the Legislature in 1855, and to the State Senate in 1857 ; was Colonel of the 11th Illinois Volunteer Infantry from 1862 until close of war, and was brevetted Brigadier-General for gallant services at battle of Franklin, Tennessee, Nov. 30, 1864, and in other actions. Was a Republican Elector at Large in 1868 ; was elected to 44th Congress in 1874, and was a member of the Committee on Railways and Canals. Was re-elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 15,560 votes, against 9,821 votes for Charles Dunham, Democrat, and 283 for A. Sykes.

7TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Grundy, Kendall, LaSalle and Will.

PHILIP C. HAYES, Representative, was born at Hartland, Connecticut, in 1833, and resides at Morris, Grundy Co., Ill. Received a collegiate education at Oberlin, Ohio. Came with parents to Illinois in 1833, and settled in LaSalle county. Was reared on a farm until 22 years of age. Enlisted under the first call for troops, in 1861, as a private, at Oberlin, O., and was elected Captain of company. Raised a second company in 1862, and was assigned to 103d Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Was subsequently promoted to be Lieut. Colonel and Colonel, and brevetted Brigadier-General "for gallant and meritorious services during the war." Since the war he has been engaged in editing and publishing a newspaper—the "*Morris Herald*"—at Morris, Grundy Co. Was elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 14,849 votes against 13,313 votes for Alex. Campbell, Independent.

8TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Ford, Iroquois, Kankakee, Livingston, Marshall and Woodford.

GREENBURY L. FORT, was born in Seoto Co., O., in 1825 ; resides at Lacon, Marshall Co., Ill. Received a common school education. Removed with parents to Illinois in 1834 ; was raised on a farm. Was successively elected Sheriff, County Clerk and County Judge. He is a lawyer by profession. Volunteered in the Union army in 1861, and served till 1866. Was elected to State Senate of Illinois, in 1866, and served four years. Was elected to the 43d Congress, re-elected to the 44th Congress, and again re-elected in 1876 to the 45th Congress, as a Republican, receiving 15,011 votes, against 12,211 votes for George W. Parker, Independent and Democrat.



## 9TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Fulton, Knox, Peoria and Stark.

THOMAS A. BOYD, Representative, was born in Adams Co., Pa., in 1830, and is a lawyer by profession, residing at Lewistown, Fulton Co. Graduated at Marshall College, Pa., in 1848, and then moving south, engaged as a teacher in North Carolina. Returning to Pennsylvania he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1853, and practiced law at Bedford, Pa., until 1856, when he came to Illinois; remained two years at Galesburg, and in 1858 removed to Lewistown, where he has since resided. In 1861 he entered the army as Captain in the 17th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, remaining till 1863; then until 1865 was engaged in the Treasury Department at Washington. In 1866 was elected to State Senate, and re-elected in 1870. Was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee during the last term. Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 14,548 votes, against 14,001 votes for George A. Wilson.

## 10TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Hancock, McDonough and Schuyler.

BENJAMIN F. MARSH, Representative, is a lawyer, residing at Warsaw, Hancock county, where he has been practicing since the war. He entered the army in 1861, as Captain of Company G., 2d Ill. Cavalry. In 1862 was promoted to Major, in 1864 to Lieut.-Colonel, and in 1865 to the Colonelcy of the regiment. He has not held civil position. Was elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 14,252 votes, against 13,496 votes for J. H. Hungate, Democrat.

## 11TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Adams, Brown, Pike, Calhoun, Jersey and Greene.

ROBERT M. KNAPP, Representative, was born in New York city, April 13th, 1831, and received a common school education. Immigrated to Illinois in 1839, and settled near Jerseyville. Went to California in 1849, and returned in 1851. Studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1855. Has devoted his time to the practice of law, and has held no official position until he was elected to the 43d Congress in 1872. He was again elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 17,949 votes, against 12,618 votes for Joseph Robbins, Republican.

## 12TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Cass, Christian, Menard, Morgan, Sangamon and Scott.

WILLIAM M. SPRINGER, Representative, was born in Sullivan Co., Indiana, in 1836, and resides at Springfield, Sangamon Co., Ill. Settled

with parents, in Illinois, at Jacksonville, in 1848. Received a collegiate education, graduating at Indiana State University, Bloomington, in 1858. In that year moved to Lincoln, Logan Co.; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1860. Moved to Springfield in 1861, where he is engaged in the practice of the law. Was Secretary of Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1862; was a member of the Legislature in 1871-2; was elected to 44th Congress in 1874, and was Chairman of Committee on Expenditures in State Department, and member of Committees on Education and Labor, and Foreign Affairs. Was re-elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 17,400 votes, against 13,744 votes for David L. Phillips, Republican.

## 13TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—DeWitt, Logan, Mason, McLean and Tazewell.

THOMAS F. TIPTON, Representative, was born in Franklin county, Ohio, in 1833; is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Bloomington, McLean county. Came to Illinois with parents in 1844. Received a limited education. Studied law at Knoxville, Illinois, was admitted to the bar, and in 1854 commenced practice at Lexington, Illinois. In 1862 removed to Bloomington. Was Prosecuting Attorney in 1867-8. In 1870 was elected Circuit Judge to fill vacancy, and in 1873 was re-elected. Is editor of the "Monthly Western Jurist." Was elected Representative in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 15,229 votes, against 14,979 votes for Adlai E. Stevenson, Independent and Democrat.

## 14TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Champaign, Coles, Douglas, Macon, Piatt and Vermilion.

JOSEPH G. CANNON, Representative, was born at Guilford, North Carolina, in 1836, and is a lawyer, residing at Tuscola, Douglas county, Illinois. Was State's Attorney in 1861, and held the office by re-election till 1868. Was elected to the 43d and 44th Congresses, and re-elected in 1876 to the 45th Congress, receiving 17,796 votes, against 16,404 for John C. Black, Democrat.

## 15TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Clark, Crawford, Cumberland, Edgar, Effingham, Jasper, Lawrence, Moultrie and Shelby.

JOHN R. EDEN, Representative, was born in Bath county, Kentucky, in 1826. Went with his parents, at an early age, to Indiana. He received a common school education, and studied law. He then removed to Illinois, and commenced the practice of his profession at Sullivan, Moultrie county. In 1856 he was appointed State's Attorney, which office he held four



years. In 1862 he was elected to the 38th Congress. He received the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois in 1864. In 1872 he was elected to the 43d Congress, and re-elected to the 44th Congress, and again re-elected in 1876 to the 45th Congress, as a Democrat, receiving 18,714 votes, against 13,765 votes for George D. Chaffee, Republican.

16TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Bond, Clay, Clinton, Fayette, Marion, Montgomery and Washington.

WILLIAM A. J. SPARKS, Representative, was born at New Albany, Indiana, in 1828; is a lawyer by profession, and resides at Carlyle, Clinton county. Came to Illinois in 1836 with parents. Graduated at McKendree College in 1850. Was admitted to the bar in 1857, and has since practiced. Was Land Receiver at Edwardsville, Illinois, from 1853 to 1857; was Presidential Elector in 1856; was member Legislature in 1856-7, and of State Senate in 1863-4; was Delegate to National Democratic Convention in New York, in 1868; was elected to the 44th Congress, and re-elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 14,591 votes, against 12,763 votes for E. M. Ashcraft, Republican.

17TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Macoupin, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair.

WILLIAM R. MORRISON, Representative, was born in Monroe Co., Ill., in 1825; is a lawyer by profession and resides at Waterloo, Monroe Co. Was educated at McKendree College. Has been Circuit Clerk of Monroe Co. Was four terms elected to the Legislature of Ill., and was Speaker during one term. Was elected to the 38th, 43d and 44th Congresses, and again re-elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, receiving 17,036

votes, against 13,029 votes for H. S. Baker, Republican. He was Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, of the House, in the 44th Congress.

18TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Alexander, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Union and Williamson.

WILLIAM HARTZELL, Representative, was born in Stark Co. Ohio, in 1837. Is a lawyer, resides at Chester, Randolph Co. Came to Ill. with his parents in 1840, then to Texas in 1844, whence he returned to Ill. in 1853. Graduated at McKendree College in 1859; was admitted to the Bar in 1864. Was elected to the 44th Congress and re-elected in 1876 to the 45th Congress, as a Democrat, receiving 14,691 votes, against 14,671 for B. L. Wiley, Rep.

19TH DISTRICT.

*Counties*—Edwards, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jefferson, Richland, Saline, Wabash, Wayne and White.

RICHARD W. TOWNSHEND, Representative, was born in Prince George's Co., Md., in 1840, and resides at Shawneetown, Gallatin Co. Ill. Was educated in public and private schools, in Maryland and in Washington, D. C. Immigrated to Ill. in 1858. Taught school until 1862, when he began the practice of law at McLeansboro. Was appointed Circuit Clerk of Hamilton Co. in 1863, to fill vacancy, and was elected to that office in 1864; was elected States Attorney in 1868, holding that office until 1872. In 1873 moved to Shawneetown, and has since been a practicing lawyer at that place. Was elected to the 45th Congress in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 12,720 votes, against 8,558 votes for Edward Bonham, Republican, and 7,463 votes for William B. Anderson, Independent Reform Democrat.

ILLINOIS MINORITY REPRESENTATION.

(By D. A. RAY, Expressly for this Work.)

The new Constitution of Illinois, adopted in 1870, inaugurated a new system of electing Representatives to the General Assembly. This system, although it has been in force about six years—and its operation has been illustrated in three general elections,—is still somewhat of an enigma to many people, even in Illinois; while to the citizens of other States its theory and mode of application are not at all understood.

The object of this brief article therefore is, simply to show what "Minority Representation" is, and how it is obtained by means of a system of "cumulative voting."

The section of the Constitution establishing the system reads as follows: "In all elections "of Representatives, aforesaid, each qualified "voter may cast as many votes for one candidate "as there are Representatives to be elected; or

"may distribute the same—or equal parts thereof—among the candidates, as he shall see fit; and the candidates highest in votes shall be declared elected."

Therefore, as there are three Representatives to be elected in each district, each voter is entitled to three votes, all of which he may cast for one candidate; or he may divide them equally between two candidates, giving  $1\frac{1}{2}$  votes to each; or he may divide them equally between three candidates, giving each 1 vote; or he may give one candidate 2 votes and another 1 vote.

Thus his ballot may read—

"John Doe—3 votes."

Or it may read—

"John Doe— $1\frac{1}{2}$  votes,

"Richard Roe— $1\frac{1}{2}$  votes."

Or—

"John Doe—1 vote,

"Richard Roe—2 votes."

Or—

"John Doe—1 vote,

"Richard Roe—1 vote,

"William Jones—1 vote."

Political parties, taking cognizance of this system, generally pursue the following course in making nominations: If one political party has a majority in the district, two candidates are nominated by it; and it often happens that if the usual majority is large, or the candidates popular, the opposition or minority party nominates but one. In such cases there is no further contest, the majority dividing their votes equally between their two candidates,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to each candidate; while the minority party "plumps" its entire vote (3 votes from each voter) upon its candidate; so that the two majority party candidates and the minority party candidate are all elected without any real contest.

If the two parties are of nearly equal strength, so that the issue is uncertain, each nominates two candidates, knowing that one will certainly be elected, and possibly the other. In such cases, of course there is a contest; but it is not between opposite political parties, as much as between the two candidates of one party. Each candidate and his friends strive to secure his election, by inducing his party friends to "plump" their votes for him, at the expense of his colleague upon the same ticket. The opposite party seeing this, divide their votes equally between their candidates and elect them both, while in the other party one runs far ahead and is elected, and the other defeated.

Locality frequently has much to do with the result. Thus, where a district is composed of several counties, and each political party nominates two candidates, it often happens that the votes of the county where one candidate lives will "plump" their entire vote in his favor, and leave his colleague in the lurch. In that case, however, the latter's county generally retaliates in kind, so that it is uncertain what the result will be.

It sometimes happens that, by the unwise action of candidates and voters, the dominant political party in a district elects but one, while the minority party elects two Representatives. The majority, in such cases, do not wisely divide their suffrages equally between their candidates, but "plump" in favor of one, to the injury of the other; while the minority party, by dividing equally their votes, give each of their candidates a larger vote than the lowest majority party's candidate.

In a district where one party has usually a strength of three-fourths or more of the entire vote cast, it nominates three candidates, and divides the ballots equally between each, and the opposition vote, although wholly cast for its one candidate, may fail to reach that cast for either of the others; and in that event the dominant party elects its three candidates. This case, however, is very rare.

From what has been said it will be seen that the new system involves new complications not possible under the old system. Were all voters disposed to act fairly by their party candidates, and always divide equally between them, there would be almost a cessation of strife between opposite political parties in regard to the election of Representatives. The result would depend upon the relative strength of parties; whereas it now depends, in actual experience, upon the superior shrewdness and management of individuals, who, in their zeal to elect an especial favorite, defeat his colleague of the same party and on the same ticket.

The underlying ideas or theories of the system as now in force, are:

1st. That it gives a proportionate representation to the minority in each district, and in the Legislature.

2d. That it tends to cause each party to nominate its best men, thereby improving the general character of the Legislative body.

Whether the results of actual experience have justified these ideas and theories, is a matter upon which the friends and opponents of the system still differ as widely as ever.



## SKETCHES OF COUNTY OFFICERS IN ILLINOIS.

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### CIRCUIT JUDGES.

LELAND, EDWIN S., Circuit Judge and lawyer, at Ottawa, LaSalle Co., was born in Dennysville, Me., in 1812. His father, who was an eminent lawyer and Judge, removed to Mass., in 1814, and he studied law in his office and was admitted to the bar in 1834. He came to Ottawa, Ill., in 1835, and practiced law there till 1839. Removed to Oregon, Ogle Co., where he practiced law and was County Treasurer; returned to Ottawa in 1843, won great fame as a lawyer, was chosen to fill Judge Dickey's unexpired term in the 9th Judicial Circuit, then to fill the unexpired term of Judge Hollister, and in 1867 was elected to fill the same bench for the full term of six years, and in 1873 was elected Judge in the 6th District, which position he now holds. He has been Mayor of Ottawa, President of the Board of Education, President of Judicial Conventions, and a prominent figurehead in the early and present councils of the Republican party in Illinois.

ROGERS, JOHN G., Circuit Judge and Lawyer, 230 S. Ashland avenue, Chicago, was born in Kentucky in 1818; was educated at Center College and in law department of Transylvania University; admitted to the bar in 1840. Was County Judge of Brown Co., four years. In 1857 came to Chicago and practiced law with success until 1870, when he was elected Circuit Judge, to which position he was re-elected in 1873. Was a Whig Presidential Elector, and as such voted for General Scott in 1852.

### CIRCUIT CLERKS.

FINNEY, THOS. V., Circuit Clerk of Cass Co., residing at Virginia, was born in Cass Co., Jan. 1850; received a common school education. Learned the saddler's trade and telegraphy. Was Station Agent and Telegraph operator four years. In 1872 Deputy Circuit Clerk, which position he held until Nov., 1876, when he was chosen Circuit Clerk, as a Democrat, receiving 325 majority, over T. L. Mathews, Rep.

JENKINS, WM. H., Clerk of Circuit Court of Livingston Co., residing at Pontiac, was born in Miami Co., Ohio, Jan. 11th, 1846. Received a common school education. Was raised on a farm till 17 years of age, when he enlisted in Co. C, 39th Ill. Vol. Infantry. Was wounded through the neck May 15th, 1864, and again in the right thigh Oct. 13th, 1864, from the effects of which his limb was amputated, the 18th of May, 1868.

He was elected to present position in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 3,679 votes, against 3,157 for Wm. S. Sims, Independent.

STRIKE, M. S., Clerk of Circuit Court of Williamson Co., resides at Corinth; is a farmer by occupation. Was born in Franklin Co., Pa., in 1836. Received a common school education. Before the war was a farmer and mechanic. Served three years in Co. "D," 18th Ill. Vols. Has been Justice of the Peace, Township Treasurer, and in 1873 was elected County Commissioner, in which capacity he served until elected Circuit Court.

### COUNTY JUDGES.

MORTLAND, WM., County Judge of Calhoun Co., residence at Hardin. Was born in Tyrone Co., Ireland, in 1828. Received a common school education, and is by occupation a farmer, fruit grower and merchant. Was elected County Judge, as a Democrat, against John Lammy, Democrat.

### COUNTY CLERKS.

LANGSFORD, GEO. W., County Clerk of Livingston county, residing at Pontiac, was born at Armstrong, Vanderburg county, Ind., in 1840, (on Washington's birthday, hence the "G. W.") Received a common school education; moved to Scott township, in native county, in 1856; came to Livingston county, Ill., in 1867, and has been by occupation a farmer; was elected to present position in 1876, as an Independent, receiving 2,254 votes, against 1,811 for Wm. H. Jenkins, Republican.

WELTON, FRANK G., County Clerk of Henry Co., residence Cambridge. Was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1843. Received a common school education and was raised on a farm. In 1861 enlisted in Co. B, 42d Ill. Vol. Infantry, lost right leg at battle of Dallas, Ga., May, 1864, and was discharged in March, 1865. In 1869 was elected County Clerk and re-elected in 1873, as a Republican, by 837 majority over Geo. S. Stevens, Ind.

### COUNTY TREASURERS.

ARCHER, BURNS, Treasurer Clark county, residing at Marshall, was born in Clark county, July, 1829; received a common school education; is a clerk by profession, and as such served in

Quartermaster's department during the rebellion; has lived in Marshall since 1837; was elected State's Attorney Jan., 1874, and re-elected Nov., 1875, as a Republican, by 962 majority over Wm. Kimlin, Democrat.

RAYMOND, SAMUEL W., County Treasurer LaSalle county, resides at Ottawa; was born in Woodstock, Vermont, May 8, 1815; education, common school; civil engineer by profession. Emigrated to Illinois in 1837; was elected County Treasurer in November, 1865, as a Democrat, receiving 3,140 votes, against 2,456 for John H. Merrill, Republican.

REID, J. ROBT., County Treasurer Brown County, resides at Versailles; was born in Brown county in 1842; received a common school education, and raised on a farm; in 1865 enlisted and became 1st Sergeant Co. G, 149th Ill. Vols.; after being discharged, served three years as clerk in a general store, when he became a partner in the firm, and has been engaged in merchandising since; was elected to his present position as a Democrat, in 1875.

#### COUNTY SHERIFFS.

BLADES, JAMES M., Sheriff of Hamilton county, residence McLeansboro; was born in Shelby county, Ky., Aug. 6th, 1825; received common school education. Came to Illinois in 1831; in 1857 and 1859 was Door Keeper of the House of Representatives; entered the army in 1861 as Lieutenant of Co. H, 6th Ill. Cav., but in 1862 was forced to return home on account of ill-health; in 1863 was Assistant Sergeant at Arms in State Senate; is a mail contractor and dealer in stock. Was elected, Nov., 1876, as a Democrat.

FORSTMAYER, M., Sheriff of Macon county, resides at Decatur; was born in Germany, in 1830; educated in German public schools; came to this country and to Decatur in 1852; has been an ice and wood dealer, and has done much persistent labor in establishing successful water-works and a complete fire department at Decatur. He says, "Had it not been for the numerous friends of the opposite side, and for the services of fourteen years on the City Board, as well as having been City Mayor, and nearly ten years in City Council, the Dutchman would have been beaten."

VANNICE, WILLIAM J., Sheriff of Henry county, residing at Cambridge, was born in Montgomery county, Ind., Feb. 17, 1838; received a high school education, and was engaged as a teacher ten years previous to entering the Sheriff's office. Was elected in 1874, and re-elected in 1876, as a Republican.

#### COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOLS.

MARSHALL, J. R., County Superintendent of Schools, resides at Yorkville, Kendall Co., was born in Talbot Co., Maryland; received a common school education; emigrated to Chicago in 1848; learned printer's trade, served two years in the Army of the Potomac as a private; came to Kendall county in 1864, and established the "Kendall County *Record*," which he still publishes. Was elected County Sup't of Schools in 1869, as a Republican, against 66 for opponent. Re-elected in 1873, receiving 784 votes, against 586 votes for A. H. Barnes, Independent.

WELCH, MARY L., County Superintendent of Schools, resides at Clinton, DeWitt county; was born in Delaware Co., Ohio., in 1841; received a common school education, being an orphan and self-educated. Attended Normal University at Normal, Illinois; also Robert Canover's private school in Bloomington, Ill. Engaged in teaching for some 13 years. Was elected in 1873 to present position, as a Republican, receiving 1384 votes, against 1366 for Wm. M. North, Democrat.

WEST, MARY ALLEN, County Superintendent of Schools, residing at Galesburg, Knox county, was born in Galesburg, July, 1831. At 13 commenced teaching school, and as soon as old enough entered Knox Ladies' Seminary, and graduated at 17. Has taught almost continuously since—one year in Seminary at St. Joseph, Mo., and remainder of the time at Galesburg High School and Knox Academy; is somewhat engaged in editorial work; was nominated without her knowledge, and elected against her will—and three opposing candidates—receiving 352 majority above the combined vote.

#### STATE'S ATTORNEYS.

ARGUST, ARTHUR W., States Attorney for Calhoun county, residing at Hardin, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1850. Received an academic and legal education, and is now a practicing Attorney. He was elected to his present position in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 724 votes, against 479 for F. M. Greathouse, also a Democrat.

BEDFORD, EDWARD L., State's Attorney of Jo Daviess county, residing at Galena, was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1844; received an academic education, and a graduate of Law Department of Michigan University—class of 1868. Came to Illinois, with his parents, in 1855. Admitted to the bar in 1869, and practiced law in Warren until 1873, when he removed to Galena. Was appointed Master in Chancery of the Jo Daviess County Circuit Court, in 1875, and in



in November, 1876, was elected State's Attorney, as a Republican, with no opposing candidate.

DAVIS, R. M., State's Attorney of Perry Co., residing in Du Quoin, was born in Jackson Co., Ill., in 1834; was raised on a farm, taught school from 1856 until 1862, when he enlisted, and became 2d Lieutenant in Co. "I," 80th Ill. Vol.; resigned in May, 1863, on account of ill health, came home and read law with Lewis Hammack. Was elected School Commissioner in 1863, and admitted to the bar in 1864. Is now in partnership with his tutor, under the firm name of Hammack & Davis. Was elected State's Attorney, in 1876, as an Independent, against R. W. S. Wheatly, Republican.

FULLER, CHARLES E., State's Attorney, resides in Belvidere, Boone county; was born at Flora, in same county, in March, 1849. Received a common school and partial collegiate education, at Wheaton, Illinois. Was admitted to the bar in 1870, and has practiced since that time at Belvidere. Was elected State's Attorney in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 1505 votes against 844 for Wales W. Wood, Republican.

GOVERT, WM. H., State's Attorney of Adams county, residing at Quincy, was born in Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1844. Is a graduate of Illinois College, in 1867, and Law Department, Michigan University, in 1870. Located at Quincy, and admitted to the bar the same year, forming a partnership with Joseph N. Carter, under the firm name of Carter & Govert, which remains the same. From 1872 to 1874 was City Attorney of Quincy. Was elected, as a Democrat, by 1,561 majority over G. M. James, Republican.

JACKSON, W. M., State's Attorney of Jersey county, resides at Jerseyville; was born in Shelby county, Tenn., in 1845; received a collegiate education; studied law until 1861; went into Confederate service as 2d Lieutenant, serving till surrender; came out of service as Capt. of Artillery. Went to Texas in 1870; served as District Attorney of 13th Judicial District for two years. Came to Jersey county, Illinois, in 1874; was elected State's Attorney in Nov., 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 1,912 votes, against 1,486 for Theo. S. Chapman, Republican, and O. B. Hamilton, on "Reform" ticket, vote unknown.

JENINGS, JEFFERSON H., State's Attorney of Henderson county, residing at Oquawka; was born at Oquawka, January 30, 1843. Received a partial collegiate education; graduated at Columbian College Law School, Washington, D. C. At age of 18 enlisted in the

17th Kentucky Vol. Inf. Severely wounded at Fort Donaldson. Promoted to 2d Lieutenant, and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Taught school during 1865 and '66. Appointed Clerk in Int. Dept., Washington, D. C., in April, 1867. Resigned in 1872. Elected State's Attorney in 1872, and re-elected in 1876, as an Independent candidate, over regular nominee, C. C. Secrist, Republican, receiving 1,203 votes, against 1,038 for opponent.

KINGSBURY, DARIUS, State's Attorney Clinton county, resides at Carlyle; was born in Hamilton county, Ind., Oct. 27, 1830; received academic education. Admitted to the bar in 1860. Emigrated to Carlyle, Illinois, in 1863. Appointed Master in Chancery in 1865. Elected State's Attorney in 1872, as a Republican; was re-elected in Nov., 1876, receiving 1,911 votes, against 1,359 for Louis Allen, Democrat.

LONGNECKER, J. M., State's Attorney of Richland county, residing at Olney; was born in Crawford county, Illinois, January, 1847; received a common and high school education; raised on a farm, and began the study of law at 20 years of age. Removed to Olney in 1871, and commenced practice. Was elected State's Attorney in 1876, as a Republican, in a largely Democratic county.

MATHEWS, A. B., State's Attorney of Edwards Co., residing at Albion, was born in St. Albans, Me., in 1837. Received an academic and legal education in his native State. Was elected as State's Attorney in 1872 and re-elected in 1876, as a Republican, by 250 majority over Edward Kershaw, Democrat.

MATHEWS, M. W., State's Attorney of Champaign Co., resides at Urbana, was born in Clark Co., Ill. Received a thorough English education including higher branches. Admitted to the bar in 1867. Was elected State's Attorney in 1876, as a Republican, receiving 4,408 votes, against 3,793 votes for J. S. Lathrop, Ind. Dem.

MASTERS, H. W., State's Attorney of Menard Co., resides at Petersburg. Was born in Morgan Co., Ill., Sept. 11th, 1845. Received an academic education. Was raised on a farm. Admitted to the bar in 1871. Was elected State's Attorney in 1872, and re-elected in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving 1,510 votes, against 1,260 votes for Capt. S. H. Blane, Republican.

PAGE, SAMUEL S., State's Attorney of Woodford Co., residing at Metamora, was born in Metamora, Jan., 1851. Received a common school education and was raised on a farm until 15 years of age. Taught school two years, and was Deputy Superintendent of Schools two years.

Was admitted to the bar in 1872. Has been President Corporation Council and has held various other town offices. Was elected State's Attorney, as a Democrat, by 534 majority over Henry M. Minor, Republican.

PARMETER, EDWIN E., State's Attorney of Rock Island county, residing at Rock Island : was born in Rock Island county, June 24th, 1843 ; raised on a farm. Received a common school and academic education. In 1865 was Deputy County Clerk, then County Clerk. Was admitted to the bar in 1866 and in 1870 was elected Justice of the Peace ; resigned in 1872, when he was elected State's Attorney of the Co. by 1,054 majority over J. T. Kenworthy ; held the office four years and drew over 300 indictments. In Nov., 1876, was re-elected to the same office, as a Republican, by a majority of 1,197 over P. O'Mara, Democrat.

SINDLINGER, AARON W., State's Attorney of DuPage Co., resides at Naperville ; was born in Center Co., Pa., in 1846. Received a common school education. Emigrated to Freeport, Illinois in 1854. Graduated in the Law Department of the Michigan University in 1872, and was admitted to the bar in September of that year. In the spring of 1873 was elected Judge of the Police Court of the city of Naperville. Was elected State's Attorney in November, 1876, as a Republican, receiving 2,290 votes against 1,186 for S. G. Gamon, Democrat.

SKINNER, RICHARD M., State's Attorney of Bureau Co., resides at Princeton, was born in Morris Co., N. J., April 13, 1847. Graduate of Princeton High School, and Albany (N. Y.) Law College. Was elected State's Attorney, as a Republican, November, 1876, by 1,479 majority over John Scott, Democrat.

## GENERAL LIST OF ATTORNEYS.

### SKETCHES AND CARDS.

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See Attorneys, in City Business Classification (with sketches in City Directory) ; also, in Biographical Sketches of Legislators, and in State's Attorneys Sketches, under the general heading of County Officers.

### ARKANSAS.

FORT SMITH : J. H. Clendening was born in Ogdensburg, New York, March 17, 1834. Graduated at Columbia College, class, 1869. Was Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Vols. Practices in all State and Federal Courts.

### CALIFORNIA.

GRASS VALLEY, *Nevada County* : E. W. Roberts was born in Washington county, Penn., August 23, 1822. Education, academic. Learned printer's trade ; studied medicine. Emigrated to Illinois in 1844. Read law in Gen. John A. McClernand's office in Shawneetown. Went to Jacksonville in 1846. Edited a newspaper till 1849, then emigrated to California. In 1852 was appointed County Judge. State Senator from 1863 to 1870. Office, "Korn's Brick," Main street.

LOS ANGELOS : John D. Bicknell was born in Vermont in 1838. Was educated at the State University of Wisconsin. Is in active practice. Office, Temple Block.

### ILLINOIS.

ALBION : A. B. Mathews was born at St. Albans, Me., 1837. Education, academic. State's Attorney. Particular attention given to collections, and the payment of taxes.

BATAVIA : James O. McClellan was born in Kendall county, Illinois, March 28th, 1840. Graduated at the University of Chicago in 1862, and Columbia College Law School in 1866 ; and was then admitted to the Bar at Washington, D. C. Admitted in Illinois in 1869. Was Captain Co. C, 69th Ill. Vol. Inf. Master in Chan-



cery of Kane county, Illinois. Practices in Kane and adjoining counties, and Supreme Court.

**BENTON** : F. M. Youngblood, was born in Perry county, Illinois, March 15, 1835 ; received common school education. Was Treasurer of Perry Co. from 1859 to 1861 ; was elected State's Attorney 26th Circuit, in 1868 to 1872 ; was State Senator 47th District, from 1872 to 1874. Practices in Franklin and adjoining counties. Office in the Court House.

**BLANDINSVILLE** : Charles R. Hume was born in Delaware county, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1814 ; education, academic. Associate Justice Co. Court 1848 to 1852 ; Military Sergeant in Wyatt B. Stapp's Odd Battalion, Illinois mounted men, in war with Mexico. In the late war was Captain Co. C, 78th Ills. Infantry. Practice principally collections. Is Notary Public and Conveyancer, Office South Main street.

**BRADFORD** : B. F. Thompson was born in Maine in 1837 ; education academic ; was Adjutant and Captam in the 112th Illinois Volunteers. Was a member of the General Assembly of Illinois in 1869. Elected State's Attorney of Stark county 1876. Was a merchant until 1873, then commenced the practice of law. Collections attended to promptly.

**CARBONDALE** : Daniel H. Brush was born in Vermont April 25, 1813. Family came to Greene county, Ills, in 1820. Education common school. Went to Jackson Co. in 1830. Have held the offices of Probate Justice, Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts most of the time from 1836 to 1854. Admitted to practice in 1860. Volunteered in 1861, and was elected Captain Co. K, 18th Ills. Vol. Infantry, and the positions successively of Major, Lieut. Col. and Cbl., and received commission as Brevet Brig. General of Volunteers. Practices in Circuit, Supreme and Federal Courts of Illinois.

**CARLINVILLE** : Will. H. Snelling was born in Kentucky, Nov. 21st, 1836 ; raised on a farm near Jacksonville ; began the study of law in 1856, with David A. Smith, late of Jacksonville ; served in the 10th Ill. Cavalry during the war ; has lived in Macoupin Co. since 1868 ; practiced law since 1871, and is manager Macoupin Abstract Office.

**CARLINVILLE** : W. R. Welch was born in Kentucky, Jan. 22d, 1828 ; graduate of Transylvania University, in Literary Department, 1847, and in Law Department, 1851 ; moved to Carlinville in 1864 ; has been in continuous law practice for over 26 years.

**CARLINVILLE** : C. A. Walker, was born in

Nashville, Tenn., in 1834. Graduate of Shurtleff College, Alton. Has been Mayor of Carlinville, member of the General Assembly of Illinois, and held other prominent positions. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Carlinville, Illinois.

**CARROLLTON** : WOODSON & WITHERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

**CHESTER** : J. Perry Johnson was born in Covington, Kentucky, Oct. 31, 1816. Education collegiate. Was State's Attorney of 2d Circuit from 1864 to 1868. Has a large practice in Randolph county, Illinois, and in Perry and St. Genevieve counties, Mo. Was admitted to the bar in 1859.

**CHICAGO**, 147 Randolph street : Ephraim Banning was born in McDonough Co., Ill., July 21st, 1849 ; has lived in Kansas and Missouri ; studied law under eminent practitioners in Missouri and in Chicago ; by advice of Judge P. H. Walker, of Supreme Court of Illinois (his uncle), opened practice in Chicago, where, by close attention to business, he has built up a good business, and made many warm friends.

**CHICAGO** : Lewis H. Bisbee (of the firm of Monroe, Bisbee & Ball,) was born in Orleans county, Vermont. Education, academic ; was State's Attorney in Orleans Co., Vt., member of Legislature of Vt. Was Captain in 9th Vermont Infantry. Came to Chicago in 1871. In politics strong Republican. Office 96 LaSalle street.

**CHICAGO** : Francis C. Russell was born in Chesterfield, N. H., in 1838. Educated in common and high school. Enlisted in 53d Mass. Infantry. Was discharged in 1863. Came west and settled in Michigan in 1864, and in 1868 came to Chicago. Has a general practice in all civil courts. Office 162 LaSalle St., Room 42.

**COLLINSVILLE** : Anthony Neustadt was born in Kingdom of Bohemia, March 3d, 1826. Graduated at the University of Prague. Was Captain in the Union army, and Assessor Internal Revenue, attorney-at-law and notary public.

**DIXON** : John D. Crabtree was born in Nottingham, England, Nov. 19, 1837. Received common school education. At outbreak of the war he was a student at law with Hon. J. K. Edsall, now Attorney-General. Enlisted April 17, 1861, served four years in 13th Illinois Infantry, and 3d Missouri Cavalry. In November, 1865, resumed the study of law with Mr. Edsall, and was admitted to the bar in fall of 1866. Has been elected County Judge two terms. Present practice, law collections and chancery. Office, Union Block.

**ELGIN :** Edward C. Lovell, attorney and counsellor-at-law, and public administrator of Kane Co. Office over Home National Bank.

**GOLCONDA :** Thomas H. Clark was born in Rutherford Co., Tenn., June 30th, 1837. Received an academic education; elected States' Attorney, Pope Co., in 1872, and re-elected in 1876. Collections and chancery business a specialty. Office corner Jefferson and Monroe streets.

**HARDIN :** Francis M. Greathouse was born in Pike Co., Ill., on the 26th day of March, 1837. Received common school education; has been Master-in-Chancery, and for the last four years States' Attorney for Calhoun Co.; engaged in general law practice.

**HARVARD :** J. P. Cheever was born at Walworth, Wis., August 5th, 1845. Academic education. Graduated in first law class of Madison University, in 1869. Was elected States' Attorney of McHenry Co., Ill., in 1872. Settled and commenced practice in Harvard in 1869.

**HAVANA :** E. A. Wallace was born in Hillsborough Co., New Hampshire, June 7th, 1843. Education, academic; graduated in Law Department of Harvard University; admitted to the bar of Massachusetts in 1867; is a member of the firm of Fullerton & Wallace. Office corner Main and Plum streets.

**LA HARPE :** Selah W. King was born in Meigs Co., Ohio, Sept. 1st, 1818. Received common school education; was member of Board of Supervisors; was City Attorney of LaHarpe for 15 years; entered the army in 1861, and was commissioned successively as Lieutenant, Captain and Colonel; was in battles of Ft. Henry, Donaldson and Shiloh, and many other engagements. Office in Union Block—30 years practice.

**MARION :** George W. Young was born in Williamson Co., Dec. 1st, 1844. Received a common school and academic education; graduated at Chicago Law School; served in the Union army as 1st Lieutenant Co. E, 30th Illinois Volunteers; has been in practice since 1869, and has been with the progress and public improvements of Williamson county for the last 12 years.

**METAMORA :** John C. Clark was born in Hopkins Co., Ky., January 3d, 1819. Received a common school education; has been engaged in the practice of law since 1847; makes real estate law a specialty. Of firm of Clark & Ellwood.

**METROPOLIS CITY :** J. F. McCartney was born April 22d, 1835. Was educated at Kingsville, Ohio; has been farmer, teacher, lawyer, editor and business man generally, and States' Attor-

ney of Massac Co., Ill. Now edits the "Metropolis Times," and is engaged in the general practice of law.

**MINONK, Woodford County:** Martin L. Newell was born in Onondaga Co., N. Y., Aug. 12, 1840. Graduate of Courtland University, class of 1861. Entered the Union army under President Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men. Served as private in 12th Regiment N. Y. Volunteers until Oct. 9, 1862, when he was discharged on account of wounds received in battle. He then entered upon the study of law, and was admitted to practice at Watertown, N. Y., in 1864. Removed to Illinois in 1866. Was elected State's Attorney for Woodford county, in 1872, by over 1,000 majority. In politics, Mr. Newell is a Democrat. He is a lawyer of good ability, and enjoys a lucrative practice.

**MORRISON :** O. F. Woodruff, was born in the State of New York, in 1840; procured an English education in the east; studied law, and was admitted to the bar in Morrison, and the Mayor of that city says of him: "Stands at the head of his profession, is a close student, a persistent worker, and a successful trial lawyer; as an Advocate has no peer at this bar; has the largest and best library in the Circuit," etc.

**ODELL, Livingston County:** James H. Funk was born in Fairfield Co., Ohio, Feb., 15th, 1842, and was admitted to the bar in 1871, and elected as State's Attorney for Livingston Co., in 1872, by 1,060 majority. Has a fair practice in courts of Livingston, Iroquois, Ford and Will counties.

**OREGON, Ogle County:**

JOSEPH SEARS,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

**PEKIN :** Wilbur F. Henry, was born in Summit county, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1838. Education, English, scientific and mathematical. Graduate of the Ohio State and Union Law School, with degree of Bachelor of Laws. Was Master in Chancery of Tazewell county for six years, and State's Attorney four years. Is in general practice in Tazewell and adjoining counties. Office in Farmers' National Bank Building.

**PITTSFIELD :** A. C. Matthews was born in Pike county, Illinois, March 22, 1833, graduated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, July, 1855. Collector of Internal Revenue from 1869 to 1875. Was then appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue for Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin; resigned in 1876, and resumed practice. Was elected to the Legislature in 1876.

**SULLIVAN :** A. P. Greene was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1841. Education,



academic. Graduated at Michigan Law University in 1867, and admitted in 1868. Master in Chancery since 1872. Pays especial attention to Chancery practice and collections. Office, rooms 2 and 3, over Moultrie Co. Bank.

#### INDIANA.

ELKHART, 72 Main street : John M. Vanfleet was born in Constantine, Mich., Jan. 28th, 1842. Educated at Hillsdale College, Mich., and at Chicago Law School. Has practiced in county 9 years, and in U. S. Courts. Does his own business, and trusts nothing to employees.

GREENCASTLE : Thomas Hanna was born in Lawrence county, Indiana, August 24, 1841. Graduated from Asbury University, June, 1868 ; received the degree of A. M., in 1871. Is City Attorney of Greencastle, Indiana. Served in the Union Army during the war. Has good practice. Office, No. 3, Allen's Block ; of firm of Brown & Hanna.

PLYMOUTH : John S. Bender, was born in Cumberland county, Penn., January 26, 1827. Education, academic ; graduated in law in 1864. Was Presidential Elector in 1872, on the Republican ticket. Was formerly a Civil Engineer, Clerk, etc. Practice good ; attends to general law business and collections.

#### IOWA.

CEDAR FALLS : J. J. Tolerton was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, June 22, 1840. Graduated at Allegheny College, 1864. Commenced practice here in 1866. Practices in State and Federal Courts. Office over bank of J. T. Knapp & Co.

CENTERVILLE : A. J. Baker (of the firm of Baker & Drake) was born in Ohio county, West Virginia, June 6, 1832. Education, selected course in college. Admitted to the bar in 1855. Entered Union army in 1861, and at close of war settled in Schuyler county, Mo. ; was elected to the Legislature of Missouri in 1869 ; was a Grant elector in 1868 ; in 1870 was elected Attorney General of Missouri, and at expiration of term came to Iowa as Attorney for the M., I. & M. R. R. Co. Is engaged in general practice. Office southeast corner public square.

MANCHESTER : A. S. Blair was born in Wyoming county, New York, in 1831. Graduated at Berea College, Ohio. Practices in the State and Federal Courts of Iowa. Office Franklin Street. Refers to Delaware Co. Bank, and Banking House of Crugar Bros.

OSKALOOSA : John A. Hoffman, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, South side public square.

TOLEDO : Wm. H. Stivers was born at Batavia, New York, May 18, 1830. Moved to Meigs county, Ohio, in 1836. Came to Iowa in 1850. Received a common school education. Was admitted to the bar in 1856. Has been County Attorney of Tama county for seven years. The oldest practitioner in the county. Practices in State and Federal Courts. Office No. 9 High Street.

#### KANSAS.

HUTCHINSON, Kansas : Cox & Lewis ; refers to C. C. Hutchinson & Co., bankers. Collections a specialty. J. I. Cox was formerly of the firm of Overman, Cox & Overman, Tipton, Ind. W. H. Lewis, formerly of the firm of Headington & Lewis, Portland, Ind. ; is now County Attorney of Reno Co., having been elected as the candidate of both parties.

OLATHE : M. V. B. Parker was born in Coles Co., Illinois, Nov. 4, 1840. Educated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ills., and Albany University Law Department. Went to Kansas in 1869, and has been engaged in active practice since that time. Refers to Peoples' Savings Bank, Olathe, Kansas.

#### MICHIGAN.

ALPENA : Judson D. Holmes was born in Lapeer Co., Michigan, May 23, 1843. Received a common school education. Admitted to the bar in 1868. Has held various official positions—among others, Circuit Court Commissioner, Alpena Co. ; Prosecuting Attorney of Alpena Co. ; City Attorney of the city of Alpena. Practices in all the Courts of that State. Office on Second street, McDonald's Block.

BAY CITY : George P. Cobb was born in Livingston county, New York, April 13, 1841. Received a common school education. Studied law at University of Michigan ; admitted to practice April, 1868. In good practice ; attends to general law business. Office in Bank Block.

ISHPEMING : Wm. F. Swift was born in Litchfield county, Connecticut, July 10th, 1848. Education, academic and Yale Law School. City Attorney of Ishpeming. In general practice. Office, over P. O.

LAPEER : Joseph B. Moore was born in Oakland county, Michigan, Nov. 3d, 1845. Three years in the Scientific Department of Hillsdale College, Mich. ; one year in the Law Department

of the Michigan University at Ann Arbor. Has held the following official positions: Justice of the Peace, Circuit Court Commissioner, Prosecuting Attorney and Mayor of the city of Lapeer. Was admitted to the bar in 1869. Office, Court House.

**LUDINGTON:** S. F. White (of firm of White & Haight) was born in Calhoun county, Mich., June 17, 1841. A. B. University of Michigan, class of 1864; L. L. B. Union University (Albany) Law School, class of 1867. Was Prosecuting Attorney of Mason county in 1869-70, and was Judge of the 19th judicial circuit of Michigan in 1873-4. General practice in State and United States Courts. Office, corner James street and Ludington avenue.

S. D. Haight, of the above firm, was born in New York in 1840. Received an academic education. Admitted in 1869. Prosecuting Attorney of Mason county from 1871 to 1875.

#### NEBRASKA.

**NEBRASKA CITY:** S. H. Calhoun was born in Boston, Mass., 1836. Graduated at the Boston Latin School in 1853. Graduated at Williams College, Mass., in 1857. Prosecuting Attorney in 1863; Mayor of Nebraska City from 1864 to 1867, and again in 1869 and 1870; State Senator in 1867; member Constitutional Convention in 1875. Office, Fifth street.

#### OHIO.

**CANTON:** L. M. Jones was born in Columbiana county, Ohio, September 21, 1844. Graduated at Mt. Union College in 1867. Admitted to the bar in 1870. In general practice. Office Commercial Block, Canton, Ohio.

**CLEVELAND:** Allen T. Brinsmade was born in Geauga county, Ohio, March 29, 1837. Education collegiate. Has been Assistant City Attorney and City Attorney of Cleveland, Ohio. State Senator 1872 and 1873. At present member of Gov. Hayes' Staff. Practices in the United States Court, and all the courts of the State. Of the firm of Brinsmade & Stone. Office No. 168 Superior St., Cleveland, Ohio.

**COLUMBUS:** Richard A. Harrison (of firm of Harrison, Olds & Marsh,) was born in Thirsk, England, April 8th, 1824. Received an academic education; member of Ohio Legislature from 1857 to 1859, and State Senator from 1859 to 1861; was a member of 37th Congress; appointed Supreme Court Commissioner, but declined; has been in the practice of law for the last 30 years.

**FINDLAY:** J. F. Burket was born in Perry Co.,

Ohio, March 25th, 1837; education, academic; has devoted his whole time to the law, and has always refused office. Practices in Common Pleas and District Courts, Supreme Court of Ohio and Federal Courts. Office No. 54, Main street.

#### GALLIOPOLIS:—

WHITE & HOLCOMB,  
COMMERCIAL ATTORNEYS AT LAW.  
Gallatin County, Ohio.

#### WISCONSIN.

**BLACK RIVER FALLS:** Carl C. Pope was born in Orange Co., Vt., July 22d, 1834. Education, academic. In 1863 was a member of the Assembly of Wis.; State Senator in 1864, District Attorney in 1865; was County Judge of Jackson county for several years; delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1864. Extensive practice in the Circuit, Supreme and U. S. Courts of Wisconsin. Office in Masonic Block.

**CHIPPEWA FALLS:** James M. Bingham was born in Wyoming Co., N. Y., Feb. 2d, 1828; education, academic; has been member of Wisconsin Legislature five terms; was Speaker of the House in 1879; was a member in 1863, '64, '69, '70 and '74; in general practice for 20 years.

**SPARTA:** Tyler & Dickinson, attorneys-at-law, have been in practice 20 years; do a general law business.

**STEVENS POINT:** Jas. O. Raymond was born in Chenango Co., N. Y., May 30th, 1831; education, academic. Was District Attorney of Portage Co., Wis., 6 years, and member of the State Legislature of Wisconsin in 1866; admitted to practice in Circuit Courts in 1856, to Supreme Court in 1866, and to U. S. Courts in 1873. Office in Walker's Block.

**WAUKESHA:** E. W. Chafin was born in Waukesha Co., Wis., Nov. 1st, 1852; self-educated; graduated at the Wisconsin State University, at Madison, Wis., June 17th, 1875. Is the author of "The Voters' Hand Book," from which the Presidential Biographies of this work are copied. In general practice. Office over the Postoffice.

#### WYOMING.

**EVANSTON:** Wm. G. Tomm was born in Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 14, 1847. Educated at Berlin University; has held position of Prosecuting Attorney, U. S. Commissioner and Master-in-Chancery; was admitted to the bar in 1870. Refers by permission, to Beckwith & Co., bankers; Hon. W. W. Corbett, and Hon. J. A. Fisher, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Wyoming.



# RAILROADS OF ILLINOIS.

[Summary of Statistics of Railroad Companies, as reported to the Railroad Commission for 1876.  
and compiled by A. M. McLAUGHLIN, Statistician for the Commission.]

Number of Railroad Companies operating.....	53
Total length of Railroads—with branches.....	15,422.98 miles.
“ “ double track.....	363.4 “
“ “ side track.....	2,527 “
“ “ all track.....	18,422.98 “
“ “ Railroads and branches in Illinois.....	7,285.1 “
Number of Stations—all lines.....	2,830
“ “ Illinois.....	1,432
“ “ Junctions or common points in Illinois.....	321
EQUIPMENT.....	Number of Locomotives..... 3371
“ “ Passenger Cars.....	1340
“ “ Express, Baggage, &c., Cars.....	621
“ “ Box Freight Cars.....	39,740
“ “ Flat Cars.....	18,929
“ “ Other Cars.....	3,633
Total number of Cars.....	64,263
MILEAGE.....	Miles run by Passenger Trains..... 23,391,401
“ “ Freight Trains.....	49,945,228
“ “ Other Trains.....	4,489,439
Total Train Mileage.....	77,825,968
PASSENGERS*.....	Number of, carried..... 21,010,416
Average distance traveled by each.....	33.6 miles
Average rate of fare per passenger.....	3.08 cts.
FREIGHT* .....	Total tons of, carried... 32,016,486
“ “ “ one mile.....	4,870,893,623
Average per ton, per mile, received (about).....	1.47 cents.
Average of Companies' rates.....	1.96 “
TONNAGE*.....	Tons of Freight carried—
Grain.....	6,758,130
Flour.....	1,103,864
Provisions .....	1,105,569
Salt, cement, water, lime, etc.....	363,205
Manufactures, implements, etc.....	1,223,127
Live Stock.....	2,353,752
Lumber and forest products.....	3,337,999
Iron and mineral products.....	674,929
Stone, brick, sand, etc.....	605,499
Coal.....	4,765,303
Merchandise, etc.....	4,825,065
Miscellaneous.....	4,900,044
Total.....	32,016,486

## RAILROADS OF ILLINOIS.

RECEIPTS—ALL LINES..		From Passengers.....	\$ 26,929,478 88	
		From Freight .....	73,746,152 47	
		From other sources.....	7,106,790 32	
		Total receipts.....	\$ 107,782,421 67	
		Average gross receipts per mile of road.....	6,988 42	
		Ratio of passenger to freight receipts.....	40 to 100†	
EXPENSES—ALL LINES..		Operating.....	\$ 65,649,250 14	
		General.....	3,339,006 00	
		Total expenses.....	\$ 68,979,256 14	
		Excess of earnings over expenses—All lines.....	\$ 38,803,165 53	
RECEIPTS—ILLINOIS††..		From passengers.....	\$ 10,710,641 50	
		From freight.....	30,229,065 79	
		From other sources.....	3,769,928 20	
		Total receipts.....	\$ 44,709,635 49	
EXPENSES—ILLINOIS††..		Operating.....	\$ 26,620,629 41	
		General.....	1,386,102 02	
		Total expenses.....	\$ 28,006,731 43	
		Excess of earnings over expenses—Illinois.....	\$ 16,702,404 06	
Average gross receipts per mile .....			\$ 6,988 42	
“ “ expenses.....			4,472 49	
“ net receipts per mile.....			2,515 93	
“ receipts per mile of road—all lines.....			4.345 77†	
“ operating expenses per mile—all lines.....			3,075 72†	
“ receipts per train mile—passenger.....			87†	
“ “ “ “ —freight.....			1 51†	
“ operating expenses per train mile—all trains.....			88†	
“ receipts (net—companies) per train mile—all trains.....			39†	
“ percentage (companies) of expenses to receipts.....			76†	
Interest on bonded debt, roads not in Receivers' hand—same paid.....			19,473,078 34	
Total dividends paid (eight companies).....			13,193,371 25	
Capital stock (roads not in Receivers' hands).....			330,389,124 00	
Total bonded debt of same.....			254,457,615 00	
Average amount of stock and debt per mile (same).....			40,933 00	

\*Mileage and tonnage incomplete ; several small companies not fully reporting ; about 3 per cent. should be added.

†Not gross, but averages and percentages of 53 companies.

††Receipts and expenses for Illinois in part, estimated on basis of line in and out of the State.



# THE PRESS OF ILLINOIS.

BY FRANK E. TOUSLEY, FORMERLY AN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF *Edgerton* (Wis.) *Independent*.

A few Publishers have not furnished Information, and we have been left to our own resources in regard to them.

ABINGTON, KNOX CO., "Democrat," W. H. Heaton, Editor.

ABINGDON, KNOX CO., "The Knoxonian," independent of politics, (weekly.) Established, 1869. H. E. Allen, Editor. Mr. ALLEN was born in Berwick, Ill., April 1st, 1852. Took degree of Bachelor of Science at Abingdon (Ill.) College. When young lived on a farm; taught school one year at Indianola, Iowa; returned to Abingdon and commenced editing the *Knoxonian*.

Albion Independent, J. Ed. Clarke, editor.

Albion Journal, G. R. Stormont, editor.

Aledo Banner, (dem.) O. P. Arthur, editor.

ALEDO, MERCER CO., "Aledo Record," (rep., weekly.) Circulation, 1,000. Established 1857, never missed an issue, or failed to be out on time—no patent system. Porter & Bigelow, Editors and Publishers. Mr. JOHN PORTER was born in Jefferson Co., Ohio, Aug. 15, 1819. Received a common school education, commenced printing Jan., 1854, and continued same business since. Came to Ill., 1862. Mr. HORACE BIGELOW was born in Wayne Co., N. Y., Feb. 20, 1855. Received a common school education. Followed printing business since 1850. Published *Oquawka Plaindealer*, and in connection with J. H. Reed established the *Record*, in 1857. Is also engaged in farming and resides just outside village limits.

Alexis Journal, Jas. Everett, Ed.

Altamont Telegram, (neutral) Freeman & Johnson.

Alton Telegraph, (rep.) Holden & Norton, Ed's.

Alton Banner, (ind.) H. Meyer, Ed.

Alton Democrat, J. N. Shoemaker, Ed.

Alton Our Faith, (presbyterian) Rev. J. B. Logan, D. D., Ed.

AMBOY, LEE CO., "Amboy Journal," (rep., weekly) circulation, 700: established 1855. W. H. Haskell, Editor and Publisher. Mr. HASKELL was born in Troy, New York, January 4, 1828. Educated at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Is a practical printer; by profession a teacher, lawyer and publisher. The Journal office is also the publication office of the *Paw-Paw News*.

Amboy Journal, (Republican,) W. H. Haskell, Editor.

Anna Union, A. J. Alden, Ed.

Anna, Medical Register and Advertiser, Jas. I. Hale, Ed.

Arcola, Douglas Co. Democrat, C. M. Leake, Ed.

Arlington Heights, Cook Co. Chronicle, F. D. Dalton.

ASHKUM, IROQUOIS CO., "Ashkum Gazette," (weekly) size 26x40. Established 1875, Arthur F. Benson, editor. Mr. BENSON was born in Crawford Co., Ohio, June 30, 1853. "Was self educated, and had a good teacher." Is prin-

cipal of Ashkum Graded School, as well as Editor of the Gazette, and by his activity and business enterprise gives emphasis to his familiar assertion that "a living dog is better than a dead lion."

Ashland Eagle, John S. Harper.

Atlanta Argus, (neutral) Geo. L. Sholes.

AUBURN, SANGAMON CO., "Auburn Citizen," (neutral) issued every Thursday, Circulation 400. Established 1874, M. G. Wadsworth, Ed. and Prop. Mr. WADSWORTH was born in Hallowell, Kennebec Co., Maine, Feb. 26, 1826. Received a common school education. Has been engaged in agricultural pursuits, carpentering, painting, township assessor, tax collector, town clerk, "scribbler," and in short "man of all work." The *Auburn Herald* was established in April, 1874, by W. W. Loudermilk, and in August following W. J. Thompson and M. G. Wadsworth purchased the *Herald* and published it until April, 1876, under the firm name of Wadsworth & Thompson, at which time Mr. Wadsworth became sole proprietor, and changed the name to the *Auburn Citizen*.

AURORA, KANE CO., "Aurora Beacon," (rep.) Semi-weekly, Wednesdays and Saturdays; weekly, Wednesdays. Subscription semi-weekly \$8: weekly, \$3. Established 1846. Knickerbocker & Hodder, Editors & Publishers. The *Beacon* is what its name indicates, has the largest circulation, and is the oldest paper in Kane Co. Is too well known to need further mention.

Aurora Herald, (rep.) Pierce, Burton & Co.

Aurora News, (rep., daily) Willis B. Hawkins, Ed.

Aurora Volksfreund, P. Klein, Ed.

Barry Adage, John H. Cobb, Ed.

Batavia News, Clark A. Lewis.

Beardstown Central Illinoisian, (rep.) John S. Nicholson.

Beardstown Champion, Geo. W. Thompson & Co.

Bellville, Stern des Weslens, Fred. E. Scheel.

Belleville Advocate, (rep.) Western Printing Co.

BELLEVILLE, ST. CLAIR CO., "Weekly Democrat," (dem.) Thursdays. Circulation 1,000. Established 1857. Denlinger & Russell, Ed's. and Publishers. ALEXANDER B. RUSSELL was born in Westmoreland Co., Penn., Sept. 25, 1825. Received a common school education. Is a practical printer. Has been connected with the public press, as editor and publisher, for 26 years, in Pittsburgh, Penn., Minneapolis, Minn., Mt. Vernon and Belleville, Ill. Came to Belleville in 1862, and became associated with William Denlinger in the publication of the *Democrat*, in 1863. The firm are also Booksellers and Stationers, Illinois street, opposite City Hall.



Belleville Treu Bund, Dr. Carl Neubert, Ed.  
 Belleville Zeitung, E. Seejer, Ed.  
 Belvidere North-Western, R. W. Coon.  
 Belvidere Standard, Ralph Roberts.  
 Bement Register, J. H. Jacobs.  
 Benson Journal, (rep.) Journal Co., Ed's.  
 Benton, Franklin Co. Courier, (ind.) Hinson & Garner.  
 Benton Standard, (dem.) J. S. Barr.  
 Biggsville Clipper, M. M. Rowley.  
 Blandinsville Era, (ind.) W. C. Brown.  
 Bloomington Alumni Journal, H. C. De Motte.  
 Bloomington Appeal, (dem.) Appeal Co.  
 Bloomington Banner of Holiness, Brookes & Kent.  
 Bloomington Leader, (rep., daily) J. W. Nichols, Ed.  
 Bloomington, McLean Co. Dentsche Presse, J. Koester.  
 Bloomington Pantagraph, (rep., daily) W. D. Davis.  
 Bloomington Post. (German) H. J. Stierlin.  
 BLOOMINGTON WESTERN JURIST, a monthly Law Journal published by Wm. Hill & Co., edited by Hon. Thos. F. Tipton. Newton B. Reed, associate editor.  
 BRAIDWOOD, WILL CO.: "Braidwood Republican;" weekly, republican, established 1875, H. H. Parkinson, Ed. and Pub. Mr. PARKINSON was born in London, England, in 1850. Received a common school education. In 1870 started a paper at Lexington, McLean county, and in 1874 was editor and proprietor of the Bloomington, Ill. Anti-Monopolist. Now publishes the Republican, the only republican paper outside of the county seat. Braidwood is a city of 6,000 inhabitants, and is said to have increased in population faster than any other town of its size in the State during the past ten years.  
 Brighton Advance, (ind.) A. G. Meacham.  
 BRIMFIELD, PEORIA CO.: Brimfield Gazette, (ind.) weekly, size 26x40, subscription \$2, established 1875, Robert H. Miller, Ed. and Pub. MR. MILLER was born in Ohio, April 15th, 1842. Received a practical education, and has been an editor for the past 10 years. The Gazette is printed entirely at home, and its wide-awake proprietor states that Brimfield is a village of about 1,000 inhabitants, and "as a business point, is far ahead of any town or city of twice its size in the State."  
 Buckley Enquirer. Lowe & Riggs.  
 Bunker Hill Gazette, (rep.) F. Y. Headley.  
 Bushnell Gleaner. J. E. Cummings.  
 Bushnell Record. S. A. Epperson.  
 Byron News. I. B. Bickford.  
 CAIRO, ALEXANDER CO.: "Argus-Journal;" issued simultaneously every Saturday evening at Cairo and Mound City; democratic; circulation 1,400—established 1863; H. F. Potter, Ed. and Pub. (See Mound City.) Wm. M. Williams, Local Editor.  
 Cairo Bulletin. John H. Oberly.  
 Cairo Evening Sun, (rep.) D. L. Davis.  
 Cairo Gazette. M. B. Harrell.  
 Cairo Sun and Commercial. L. L. Davis.  
 Cambridge, Henry Co. Chronicle, (rep.) G. C. Smithe.  
 Cambridge Prairie Chief, (dem.) B. W. Seaton.  
 CAMP POINT, ADAMS CO.: "Camp Point Journal," Ind.-Rep., issued Fridays, each

week. Size, 26x40, eight pages. Circulation, 800; subscription \$1.50 per year. Geo. W. Cyrus, Ed. and Pub. MR. CYRUS was born in Adams county, Ill., March 15th, 1842; was educated in common schools; has been farmer and merchant; is now editor and publisher, and dealer in books and Stationary.

CANTON, FULTON CO.; "Fulton County Ledger," (dem.) Weekly; established 1850. S. Y. Thornton, Ed. and Pub. Mr. Thornton was born in Philadelphia, Pa., December 14th, 1831; common school education, with one year academic; is a practical printer; in 1856 purchased the Fulton County Ledger, which he still publishes. In 1858 was elected School Commissioner of Fulton Co., and was re-elected in 1860; has been Alderman of Canton three times, and twice a member on Board of Education of Canton Union School District—two years President of the Board. Was a member of the 28th and 29th General Assembly of Illinois, from the 25th District, and the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in 1876.

Canton Register, (rep.) J. K. Magie, (see biography in Manual.)

Carbondale, Jackson Co., Era and Southern Illinoisan. Roberts & Evans.

Carbondale Observer, C. D. Holden, Ed. C. W. Jerome, Pub.

CARLINVILLE, MACOUPIN CO.: "Carlinville Democrat," red-hot republican. Weekly and semi-weekly. Weekly eight pages, size 36x48. Semi-weekly four pages, 24x36—subscription \$2 and \$2.50 per year. Circulation nearly 2,000. Established in 1856. H. M. Kimball, editor and manager. Published by the Macoupin Printing Company, the stocks of which are now owned solely by A. W. Edwards and H. M. Kimball. A sketch of Mr. Edwards may be found among those of "Prominent Business Men of Chicago," in this work. MR. KIMBALL is of English antecedents. Was born in Plainfield, Mass., Feb. 12th, 1833. Took an academic course at Mendon, N. H., then graduated at Dartmouth College in the class of 1855. Taught for a year or two, then assumed the duties of journalism, and has been in newspaper business ever since. He has been Postmaster of Carlinville eight years. Has been connected with the Democrat since its first issue; is a practical printer, and a trenchant political writer, generally composing his articles, as he sets them, at the case. The Democrat has always been a power in politics, is the oldest paper in the county, and is the old "wheel horse" of Macoupin Republicans.

CARLINVILLE, MACOUPIN CO.: "Macoupin Enquirer," Democratic; weekly. Circulation 1,700. Established Nov. 2d, 1871. E. A. Snively, Ed. and Prop. "Not afraid to condemn the wrong nor uphold the right. Opposes corruption wherever it exists, and is absolutely free from the dictation of politicians of every sort." MR. SNIVELY was born in Cuba, Fulton county, Ill., Feb. 17th, 1845. Was educated in common schools and the printing office. Preferred a trade to parents choice of law. Entered a printing office, at the age of fifteen, in Havana, Ill. Commenced publishing, at Rushville, Illinois, in 1866, then published at Galesburg, Illinois. Was two years City Editor of Peoria Daily Democrat, and Special Reporter in 27th Assembly. He has made of the Enquirer an eight page, seven column, paper, second to no weekly paper of the State in influence, with good subscription and advertising patronage, and one of the best job offices in Illinois.

Carlyle Constitution and Union, (dem.) H. Case.



Carlyle, Clinton Co., Pioneer, German. John Schuster.

Carmi Courier, (dem.) W. F. Palmer.

Carmi Times, (rep.) Joy Brothers.

Carrollton Gazette, (dem.) Price & Sons.

Carrollton Patriot, (rep.) C. L. Clapp.

Carthage Gazette, (rep.) T. C. Sharp.

Carthage Republican, (dem.) J. M. Davidson.

Casey Times, B. F. Ward.

Centralia Democrat, (dem.) S. P. Tufts.

Centralia Sentinel, (rep.) J. W. and F. W. Fletcher.

CHAMPAIGN, "Champaign Co. Gazette," republican, issued every Wednesday, circulation 2,500—established 1851. George Scroggs, Ed. and Pub. Mr. SCROGGS was born in Wilmington, Clinton Co., Ohio, Oct. 7th, 1842. Education mostly acquired at common schools. At close of war attended one year at Chicago University. Served 3 years in the war, first year in the ranks, second year on staff of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, and one year on that of Gen. Jas. D. Morgan, of Quincy. The *Gazette* is the oldest and largest paper in Champaign county, and its editor is well known in political circles.

CHAMPAIGN, "Champaign Co. Times," Democratic, (weekly) almost as large as the *Chicago Times*—established 1872—Wm. Haddock, Ed. and Pub. Mr. HADDOCK was born in Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 24th, 1822; entered printing office at 12 years of age, and has been connected with Journalism since, with the exception of one year in school and three years in the army. Was Captain in infantry and Major in cavalry. At age of 20 went to New York city; remained there 9 years; brought a colony to Minnesota, but soon went to Iowa, and remained there several years. He was admitted to the bar, and elected two terms as Public Prosecutor. Was originally a democrat, but in 1856 stood with republicans on the slavery question until 1872, when he went to Cincinnati and helped to nominate Horace Greeley, and since that date has acted with the "liberal democracy."

Champaign Union. Nicolet & Schoff.

Champaign Illini. Students of Illinois Industrial University.

Charleston Courier (dem.) E. B. Buck.

Charleston Plaindealer (rep.) Dunbar Bros.

Chatsworth Plaindealer. John Jackson, Editor, John Culver & Co., Pubs.

Chebanse Herald (neutral.) T. S. Sawyer.

Chebanse Independent. J. D. DeVelting.

Chenoa Monitor. C. H. John.

Chester Tribune (rep.) Knapp & Roberts.

Chester Valley Clarion (dem.) J. H. Lindsley & Co.

Chicago Advance (evangelical.) C. H. Howard & Co.

CHICAGO, ADVOCATE (insurance—monthly).—Four pages, size 24x36, subscription \$1; established 1873. Martin Ryan, Ed. (See biographical sketch "Chicago Business Men.") The *Advocate* is devoted to the interests of the Protection Life Insurance Co. (a mutual aid form of life insurance.)

Chicago, Advent Christian Times, (second advent.) Frank Burr.

CHICAGO, COOK CO., "Agent's Guide" Jas. P. Scott, Ed. & Pub. Fourth year—circulation over 10,000. Mr. SCOTT was born near Logansport, Ind., July 4, 1831; educated at Indiana University. Was for some years publishing

agent for *Christian Record*, of Indianapolis, and for a time represented in New York city *The Landowner*, of Chicago. Now publishing *Agent's Guide*, also general advertising agent, at 69 Dearborn street.

Chicago Alliance, (unsectarian). Prof. David Swing.

CHICAGO, COOK CO., "American Bee Journal." Thos. G. Newman, Ed. & Prop., (monthly,) circulation 3,000; established 1861—subscription \$2. Mr. NEWMAN was born at Bridgewater, Somerset, England, Sept. 26, 1833; educated in British National schools. Edited and published "Teigremouth Times," England, and "Daily Observer," Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The *Bee Journal* circulates in every state of the Union, Canada, and all parts of Europe, and is the largest, best and most reliable Bee paper published in the English language.

Chicago, American Miller, (mechanics.) American Millers' Publishing Co.

CHICAGO, COOK CO., 184 Clark St. "American Poultry Journal, (monthly,) 28 pages. C. J. Ward, Ed. & Pub. Mr. WARD was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1832. Received a limited education, and at 14 years of age left school to learn bookbinders' trade. Worked at it as a jour and proprietor 20 years, during which time gained a reputation as a writer on poultry breeding, and has been editor poultry department of the *Farmers' Journal*, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, since its foundation. Located at Chicago in 1856—founded the *Journal* in 1871, and it now stands foremost among the journals of its class in the world—has a large circulation in every state and territory of the U. S. and Canada. Mr. Ward is now Secretary and Treasurer of the National Poultry Association, also honorary and life member of many other Associations.

Chicago Amerikan, (Bohemian.) F. B. Zdubek.

Chicago Balance, (woman suffrage.) Maria Hawley, Odelia Blinn and Laura M. Hubbard.

Chicago Belletristische Zeitung, (German, dem.) Herman Lieb.

Chicago, Bridal Veil. Bridal Veil Co.

Chicago, Carl Pretzel's, (weekly.) C. H. Harris.

Chicago, Christian Cynosure, (anti-secret.) Rev. J. Blanchard, Ed.

Chicago Commercial Advertiser. Metropolitan Printing Co.

Chicago (Union Stock Yards) Cook Co. Sm. H. L. Goodall & Co.

Chicago Crusader, (temperance.) Mrs. M. E. DeGeer.

Chicago Democrat, (dem.) J. A. Daniels.

Chicago, Der Western, (German.) Staats Zeitung Co.

Chicago (Hyde Park Village) Dollar Sun. H. L. Goodall & Co.

Chicago (Union Stock Yards) Drivers' Journal, (live stock.) H. L. Goodall & Co.

Chicago, Electrotpe Journal, (advertising.) A. Zeese & Co.

Chicago Electrotyper, (advertising.) Shniedewald & Lee.

Chicago, Engineering News, (mechanics.) Geo. H. Frost.

Chicago (South Chicago) Enterprise and Times. H. L. Goodall & Co.

Chicago Eulenspiegel, (German.) Morltz Langcloth.

Chicago, Everybody's Paper, Y. M. C. A. J. M. Chapman.

Chicago Field, Sporting. Marsh & Co.



- Chicago, Freie Presse, (Daily, German). R. Michaelis.
- Chicago, Furniture Trade. Brackett & Talcott.
- Chicago, Gamla och Nya Hemlandet, Swede (Rep.). Enander & Bohman.
- Chicago, Gazeta, Polska Katolicka, Polish. John Barzynski, Ed.
- Chicago, Gazeta Polska, Polish (Ind.) W. Dyniewicz.
- Chicago, Gem of the West and Soldiers' Friend. C. A. Haveland and Wife, Eds.
- CHICAGO GLOBE, Geo. W. Reed, Ed. (See Biography in Representative list).
- Chicago Guardian, Odd Fellowship. Guardian Publishing Co.
- CHICAGO, HANDELS UND INDUSTRIE ZEITUNG, Commercial. German Publishing Association: Eugene A. Sittig, Business Manager. (See Biography in Representative list).
- Chicago Hejmdal, Scandinavian. Hejmdal Co.
- CHICAGO HERALD, Insurance (monthly); 38 pages; subscription, \$2 50; established 1871. Geo. I. Yeager, Ed.
- CHICAGO, 911 Wabash Avenue, "Home Visitor," circulation 5,000; established 1860. Is designed to be the organ of the "Home of the Friendless"—naming its needs, acknowledging donations, and giving inside views of the work done for "Charity's sake."
- Chicago, Hotel World. Wm E. Smith, Editor and Manager.
- Chicago, Humane Journal. A. W. Landon.
- Chicago, Illinois Staats Zeitung (Daily, German). Staats Zeitung Co., Publishers.
- Chicago, Illustrated Bible Studies, Unsectarian. C. W. Howard & Co.
- Chicago, Illustrated Press. Horton & Landon.
- Chicago, In Door and Out. Geo. E. Blakelee.
- CHICAGO, 145 Clark street, "Industrial Age," Saturdays; circulation 25,000; established 1873. Industrial Age Co., Publishers; Jonah A. Noonan, Editor and President. MR. NOONAN was born at Amsterdam, N. Y., May 26, 1813. Attended Amsterdam Academy, and was two years a private student with Dr. Richard Murphy, at Rensselaerville, Albany county, New York. Has been a printer, publisher and editor, also a paper and type manufacturer. The Industrial Age is independent in politics, and its rapid growth in circulation has been almost without precedent.
- CHICAGO INSURANCE CRITIC. Geo. W. & Jos. Reed, Jr., Editors and Publishers. (See Biography in Representatives Official Directory).
- Chicago Interior, Presbyterian. Wm. G. Gray & Chas. L. Thompson, Editors; Cyrus H. McCormick, Pub.
- CHICAGO, 119 Lake St., "Inter-Ocean (Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly), Republican. Established in 1872. Inter-Ocean Co., Publishers. Mail circulation exceeded by but one paper in the United States. Gilbert A. Pierce, Managing Editor, Charles H. Ham, Associate Editor, George E. Plumb, Wm. H. Busbey, E. N. Lamont, Editorial Writers, with a numerous staff of Department Editors and Reporters.
- Chicago Investigator, Insurance. J. S. Bloomington.
- Chicago Journal, Republican. Chas. L. Wilson.
- Chicago, Journal of Commerce. Tappan, McMillon & Co.
- Chicago, Katholisches Wochenblatt, German. F. X. Brandecker.
- Chicago, Land Owner, Real Estate. J. M. Wing & Co.
- Chicago, Lakeside Library, Literary. Donnelly, Loyd & Co.
- Chicago Ledger, Literary, Ledger Co.
- Chicago, Legal Adviser. E. M. Haines.
- Chicago, Legal News, Legal. Myra Bradwell.
- CHICAGO, 177 Madison, "Lewis' Rural," a Practical Weekly for the Farm and Fireside; \$1 50 a year, postpaid. H. N. F. Lewis, Ed. & Publisher. Born in Genesee county, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1832, secured a good English education, and has been an Editor and Publisher since 22 years of age. He was the founder, and for 12 years Editor-in-Chief of the Western Rural, and has for years been known as the champion of cheap transportation and farmers' rights.
- Chicago, Little Bouquet, Spiritualist. (See Religio-Philosophical Journal).
- Chicago, Little Folks. Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Co.
- Chicago, Luthernscher Kirchenfreund, (German) Lutheran. Rev. J. D. Severinghaus.
- Chicago Magazine. Mrs. M. L. Raynos & Co.
- Chicago, Manford's Magazine, Universalist. Mrs. H. B. Manford, Ed.
- Chicago, Matrimonial Bazar. B. H. Burton & Co.
- Chicago, Medical Journal and Examiner. Wm. H. Byford, A. M., M. D., Ed.
- Chicago, Medical Times. A. L. Clark, M. D., and H. D. Garrison, M. D., Editors.
- Chicago, Morning Courier (daily) dem. Courier Co. Pub's.
- Chicago, Nach och Fjerran, Swedish. Enander & Bohman.
- Chicago, National Hotel Reporter. Scott & Rice.
- CHICAGO, cor. Clark & Adams sts: "National Live Stock Journal." Stock raising; monthly; 52 pages; size of page 10x13; subscription \$2 15; established 1870. Stock Journal Co. publishers; J. H. Sanders editor. Mr. SANDERS was born in Union county, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1832. Received public school and academic education. Was Secretary of Iowa Senate in 1860-1, and County Clerk of Keokuk county, Iowa, from 1860 to 1864. In 1869 established the *Western Stock Journal*, the first publication of its class ever issued. Was associate editor of present paper and of the *Spirit of the Times*, N. Y., up to 1875, when he took editorial charge of the *National Live Stock Journal*, which is devoted exclusively to stock raising and discussing the laws of heredity.
- Chicago, National Sunday School Teacher, Evangelical. Adams, Blackmer and Lyon Pub'ing Co.
- Chicago, New Church Independent, Swedenborgian. John S. Weller, editor.
- Chicago, New Covenant, Universalist. J. W. Hanson.
- CHICAGO, 123 Fifth av., "Chicago Daily News," Independent, daily circulation in 1876—15,500. established in 1875. Victor F. Lawson, publisher; M. E. Stone, editor. Mr. LAWSON was born in Norway in 1850, and was educated at Dartmouth College. Mr. STONE was born at Hudson, McLean county, Ill. in 1848; educated at Chicago High School. Was connected with the *Inter-Ocean* and *Post* from 1871 to 1875, when he entered his present position on the *News*.
- Chicago, Norden, Norwegian. H. Hande.
- Chicago, North-Western Lumberman. W. B. Judson.



Chicago, North-Western Christian Advocate.

Chicago, Nya Svesnka Amerikanaren, Swedish, (rep.) F. F. Jocknick.

Chicago, Nya Verlden. Swedish Publishing Co.

CHICAGO, 142 S. Franklin St., "Occident." Julius Silversmith, editor; Occident Co., publishers. Weekly, circulation 8,000, established 1875; devoted to news, politics (Rep.), literature, science, art and the interests of the Hebrews of the Northwest. The editor was born in Saxe Wimar, Germany, Sept. 9th, 1834. Is a scientist, and author of "Practical Hand-Book for Miners," "Nature vs. The Bible," "Fifty Cardinal Laws of Molar Movements." Has been editor *Mining Press*, Cal., and *Mining Index*, N. Y. Is an attache of U. S. custom house, Chicago, and translator of Edward Lowenthal's "System and History of Naturalism" from the German into English, now in press.

Chicago, "Old Oaken Bucket," literary. E. M. Turner & Co.

Chicago Pharmacist, pharmacist. A. E. Ebert.

Chicago Pilot, Catholic. M. J. Cahill.

CHICAGO, 81 East Madison st., "Pomeroy's Democrat," (dem.) eight pages, size 34x48, subscription \$2.50, circulation over 50,000, established 1859. Mark M. ("Brick") Pomeroy editor and proprietor. Mr. POMEROY was born at Elmira, N. Y., Christmas morning, 1833. Was a "farmer's boy," and attended school a few months. June 1st, 1850, went to learn printing in the *Journal* office of Corning, N. Y. Has come from the "roller boy" up, and is a very independent, hard working editor of a "live newspaper."

CHICAGO, 88 Dearborn st., "Chicago Post," a sprightly paper, published every evening (except Sunday), also weekly; size 27x40, subscription \$6.80 and \$1, established 1867. Chicago Post and Mail Co. publishers. Mr. O. A. WILLIARD, the managing editor, was born in Churchville, Monroe county, N. Y., in 1837. Was raised in Wisconsin, and is a graduate of Beloit College, class of 1859. Was managing editor of the *Chicago Evening Mail* from 1871 until the consolidation with the *Post*, which was then called the *Post and Mail*,—now *Post*. Mr. W. D. McMULLEN, the political editor, is a Canadian by birth, 35 years of age. Received an academic education. Has followed various pursuits, but mostly identified with the press; and is now making strokes in behalf of the Republican party through the columns of the *Post*.

Chicago, Prairie Farmer. Prairie Farmer Co.

Chicago, Printing Press. Franklin Society, editors.

Chicago, Railway Guide. Robt. A. Bower.

Chicago, Railway Review, commercial. Willard A. Smith.

CHICAGO, 87 East Washington st., "Rapid Writer and Takigrafer," a journal of writing reform, advocating a new, simple and successful system of writing, adapted to all literary, scientific and business purposes; monthly; subscription \$2. The Rapid Writer Ass'n publishers; D. P. Lindsley, editor, D. Kimball, teacher of takigraphy. Mr. KIMBALL was born in Colchester, N. Y., March 22d, 1854. Received a fair education. Became a teacher of academic schools; then a clergyman; then an author of various scientific books; is now a teacher of his rapid writing science.

Chicago, Real Estate and Building Journal. S. A. Chappell, editor.

CHICAGO, No. 394 Dearborn st., "Religio-Philosophical Journal." S. S. Jones, editor

and proprietor; weekly; devoted to spiritualism; circulation 22,000; established 1865. Mr. JONES was born in Barre, Vermont, July 22, 1813. Educated in common schools. Taught school and studied law, and was admitted to the Bar in 1835. Practiced his profession at Hyde Park, Vt., until he moved to his present residence at St. Charles, Kane county, Ill., in 1838. Practiced law 28 years, during which time he served as County Judge two terms. In 1852 he became interested in several railroad enterprises, being Secretary of one and President of another. In 1865 founded the *Religio-Philosophical* Publishing House, of which he is sole proprietor; is also publisher of the *Little Bouquet*, a monthly magazine, devoted to the same cause.

CHICAGO, 199 W. Randolph, "The Reporter." Nichols & Co. Publishers, also dealers in all kinds of Marble Workers' Material. Frank M. Nichols was born in the state of New York, Sept. 24th, 1834. Came to Illinois in 1845, followed mercantile pursuits until 1865, when he commenced the publication of the "Reporter," an attractive, elegantly-printed twelve-page journal, devoted to the interests of marble and stone workers. This paper is issued monthly, and has been published regularly since June, 1868. It is printed upon charmingly-tinted paper, and filled with readable extracts, pertinent and forcible editorials, and an admirable showing of well-arranged advertisements.

The *Reporter* has a cosmopolitan fame. It reaches every section of the United States and Canada, and large numbers of it are mailed to regular subscribers in Europe. It is the only journal of its kind in the world, and is a pronounced success in every detail. The shrewd sense of Mr. Nichols saw what a promising and untrodden journalistic field lay in this direction, and he has filled it so completely that opposition is out of the question. It meets the demands of a vast and wide-spread class of readers, and is conceded authority in everything pertaining to stone and marble work. Each number, in addition to its original and selected reading matter, contains lithographed plates giving new monumental and tombstone designs, so that every marble-worker taking the paper receives every month novel patterns and ideas that he could not otherwise obtain without a heavy outlay. In fact, the *Reporter* is, in all essentials, a thriving, go-ahead journal, having a mission of high importance to achieve, and achieving it in vigorous and artistic fashion. The lithographing and printing of his excellent paper, as well as of his designs, price-lists, catalogues, etc., is all done under Mr. Nichols' immediate supervision. He has an accomplished corps of artists, special designers, painters, model makers, and plaster makers, actively employed, and new designs and ideas are continually being evolved. The firm deals extensively in all the books having any bearing upon the stone and marble cutting trade. Catalogues of these are forwarded to all who apply. Besides the books, the firm also carries full stocks of every description of tools required in the professions mentioned, while its assortment of terra cotta ornamental work, such as figure-pieces, vases, pedestals, flower-stands, pendants and tazzas, is immeasurably superior to anything in the west.

Messrs. Nichols & Co. design, manufacture, and sell the most complete and ornate assortment of centre-pieces, medallions, cornices, panel-work, pendants, etc., on this continent. These are conceived with exquisite taste, and fashioned with an elegance and purity of workmanship involving the daintiest efforts of the most accomplished of sculptors. The centre-pieces and other ornamental plaster-work



turned out by this establishment is unequaled in America, and unsurpassed by even the most finished of European designs. Illustrated catalogues of the plaster-work are furnished to all who apply.

CHICAGO, 175 Monroe st., "Rounds' Printers' Cabinet;" quarterly, 30 pages—12x18. S. P. Rounds editor and publisher. Mr. ROUNDS was born in Richford, Franklin county, Vt., June 27th, 1828. Graduated at Gov. L. P. Harvey's Academy, at Southport, Wis., in 1840. Has been a practical printer and editor 37 years, and in printers' warehouse, press manufacturing and job printing business since 1850. Established the *Printers' Cabinet* in 1856. Was President of Illinois Press Association in 1875; formerly President of Printers' Association of Chicago; 14 years a member of the Chicago Fire Department; now member of the Apollo Commandery No. 1, Knight Templars, &c., &c. His printers' warehouse business, established in a small way in 1848, has grown to an immense trade, extending all over the Northwest and to the Pacific coast. He has survived the fires and panics that have swept so many business houses out of existence; is one of the few established, at that early day, in Chicago, that have pressed steadily onward without intermission till the present time, and his present extensive business is a monument to his energy, integrity and standing among the printers and publishers of the West.

Chicago Sandebudet, Swedish. Rev. William Henschen, editor.

Chicago, Saturday Evening Herald. G. M. McConnell, L. B. Glover and J. M. Dandy, editors.

Chicago, School World, educational. Wm. H. Gardner.

Chicago Skandinavien. Anderson & Lawson.

Chicago Specimen, advertising. Marder, Luse & Co.

Chicago Standard, Baptist. J. A. Smith, D. D., and J. S. Dickerson, editors.

Chicago (Town of Lake) Sun. H. L. Goodall & Co.

Chicago Svornost, Bohemian. F. B. Zdubek.

Chicago Times (ind.), daily. W. F. Storey.

Chicago Tribune (rep.), daily. Tribune Co., publishers.

Chicago Union, German (dem.) Herman Lieb.

Chicago, Union Park Advocate. C. E. Crandall.

Chicago, United States Medical Investigator (homœopathic). Dr. T. C. Duncan.

Chicago, Voice of Masonry and Family Magazine (Masonic). A. G. Mackey and J. W. Brown.

Chicago Volante. Students of the University of Chicago, editors.

Chicago Vorblote (German). Verein Vorblote, editors.

Chicago Watch, advertising. Chas. Wendell & Co.

Chicago Watchman. Young Men's Christian Association, editors.

Chicago, Western Catholic. C. J. Coffey & Co.

Chicago, Western Farm Journal. F. R. Sprague manager.

Chicago, Western Journal of Education. John W. Brown.

Chicago, Western Manufacturer (mechanics). Fox & Coyne.

Chicago, Western Paper Trade. Union Bag and Paper Co., editors.

Chicago, Western Postal Record. P. C. Russell.

Chicago, Western Rural. agricultural. H. N. F. Lewis, former editor.

Chicago, Wilson's Reflector. Wilson Sewing Machine Co.

Chicago, Worker's Lamp (mechanic). Worker's Lamp Co.

Chicago, Workingman's Advocate. A. C. Cameron.

CHICAGO, 177 Madison st., "Young Folks' Weekly;" \$1 a year, postpaid; a paper for the whole family. Published by H. N. F. Lewis ("Lewis' Rural"), and edited by Jennie T. Hazen Lewis. This is a gem of a paper, and the inducements to subscribe are great. Send stamp for sample copy.

Chillicothe Reporter. J. L. Kenna, editor.

Chrisman Enterprise. (neutral.) Ben. Biddlecome.

Clement Register. J. W. Peterson.

CLIFTON, Iroquois Co., "The Clifton Reporter," (republican.) Thursdays of each week; size 22x31; established 1875. A. B. Cummings, Ed, and Pub. Mr. CUMMINGS was born in Sutton, Mass., April 22, 1820. Educated in New England common schools, Holliston Academy Teachers' Institute, and subsequently followed teaching in New England and the west. Is at present a grain, coal and live stock dealer, real estate, collection and loan agent, notary public and justice of the peace.

Clinton Public, (rep.) Rich. Butler.

Clinton Register. W. L. Glessner.

Collinsville, Liberal Democrat. A. W. & J. S. Angier.

Cowden Herald. J. F. Horner & Son.

Creston Times. H. C. Robbins.

Crete Enterprise. Carter Bros.

Dallas City Advocate, (dem.) J. B. Mason & Co.

Dana, Local Times. W. Pritchett.

DANVILLE, Vermilion Co., "Commercial," (republican, weekly)--circulation 1,300--established in 1866, as the successor of the Danville *Ptaindealer*. Commercial Co. Pubs. Park T. Martin, Ed. Mr. MARTIN was born in Jersey, Ohio, March 1, 1838. education academic and collegiate. Practical printer. Served three years in 14th Ill. infantry--re-enlisted in same regiment, and was Captain Co. "K" up to second muster-out. Taught school before and since the war until 1867, when he became interested in the newspaper business, and since 1873 has been a stockholder and editor of the Commercial.

Danville News. W. R. Jewell.

Danville Times, (ind.) Smith & Miller.

DAVIS, Stephenson county, "The Budget" (rep.) weekly--published simultaneously at Freeport and Davis. Circulation 1,120. Established 1870. Stabeck Bros. Eds. & Props. K. C. STABECK was born in Illinois Feb. 20, 1853. Attended college at Beloit, Wis., and Decorah, Ia., and took an after Business and Commercial course. Became a druggist at Davis, went to California in 1873 and engaged in wholesale tobacco business, became an editor and politician in Nev. in '74, and in '75 (having in early life become a practical printer) returned to Ill. to join in the publication of "The Budget." K. T. STABECK (the brothers are twins) is a graduate of Rush Medical College, class of 1873, is a druggist in Davis, as well as partner in "The Budget," has formerly traveled in Europe, and corresponded with the American press.

Davis Junction Enterprise. S. S. Tucker & Son.



Decatur, Local Review. Lindsay & Wuensch.  
 Decatur Republican. Hamsher & Mosser.  
 Decatur Times. Decatur Times Co.  
 DeKalb. DeKalb Co. News, (rep.) L. H. Post.  
 DELAVAN, Tazewell Co., Illinois. "Advertiser," ("democratic at all times and upon all occasions".) Weekly--four pages--size 26x40. Established 1870. John Culbertson, Ed. and Prop. Mr. CULBERTSON was born in Muskingum Co. Ohio, July 23d. 1837; received a fair English education; has been formerly a farmer and a merchant. The "Advertiser" was the only paper in Illinois that supported Chas. O'Connor in 1872.  
 Delavan Times, (rep.) Jos. F. Reed.  
 Dixon Sun, (ind.) W. M. Kennedy.  
 Dixon Telegraph. B. F. Shaw.  
 Dixon, Western Farmer, (agricultural.) W. M. Kennedy.  
 Dolton-Riverdale Review. C. A. Feistcorn.  
 DuQuoin Tribune, (rep.) Beem & Richards.  
 Durand Patriot, (ind.) C. E. Griswold.  
 Dwight Star, (rep.) C. L. Palmer.  
 DWIGHT, Livingston Co., "Western Postal Review." Sent free 3 months to all postmasters ordering--monthly--subscription \$1.00. H. A. Kenyon, Ed. & Prop. Mr. KENYON has been postmaster since 1869, is stationer and book-seller, also proprietor Kenyon's newspaper subscription agency; established 1869. Single subscriptions for any newspaper or periodical furnished to agents, or sent to any address, on receipt of *wholesale* price. Reference furnished on application.  
 Earlville Gazette, (rep.) C. B. Signor.  
 East St. Louis Gazette. East St. Louis Printing House.  
 EAST ST. LOUIS, St. Clair Co., "Press," (republican)--daily and weekly. Weekly established 1866, daily 1874. Circulation, weekly 500, daily 360. H. D. O'Brien, Ed. & Pub. Mr. O'BRIEN was born in Calais, Me. Public school education. Learned jeweler's trade at Detroit, Mich. Enlisted in 1st Minn. reg't.; promoted Major, and afterwards appointed Adjutant General Provisional Division Army of Tenn.; at battle of Gettysburg was wounded in the head, hand and right side, and at Deep Bottom, Va., was shot through right shoulder and lung. Was postmaster at East Minneapolis, Minn., from 1866 to 1872. Is also editor *Railroad Employees' Advocate*, a semi-monthly paper of 1,000 circulation, and was established Oct. 1876.  
 EAST ST. LOUIS, St. Clair county, "St. Clair Tribune," Thursday of each week; subscription \$1 50; size 26x40; circulation 500; established 1875. W. E. Finch, Ed. and Pub. MR. FINCH was born in Brighton, Macoupin Co., Ill., July 13, 1851. Received a common school education. Has been a farmer and clerk; is a printer, editor, and Captain of Illinois State Militia, and in politics is "a Republican of the radical class."  
 East St. Louis, Stock Yard Reporter. J. Haps & Co.  
 Edwardsville Intelligencer (democrat). J. R. Brown.  
 EDWARDSVILLE, "Madison county. Anzeiger" (weekly; German; republican)--4 pages--size 21x28, with supplement. Established 1875. C. Lohmann & Son, Ed. and Pub. CHRISTIAN LOHMANN, was born in Germany, September 2, 1819. Learned the printer's trade in the government office, at Hamburg. Has been editor of several papers published in the English language, in Iowa and Wisconsin, founded

the "Illinois Staats Demokrat," at Springfield, in 1866, and in 1872 sold the same to Hon Edward Rummel, who in turn sold to present publisher Illinois Freie Presse. HENRY C. LOHMANN, was born in Peoria, Illinois, and learned printer's trade of his father, while in Springfield, and is now of the firm of C. Lohmann & Son.

Edwardsville Republican. Crossman Bros.

EFFINGHAM, Effingham county, "Democrat"--issued Thursdays; subscription \$2; 4 pages; size 28x44; established 1860. John Hoene, Ed and Pub. MR. HOENEY was born in Germany, Aug. 27, 1824. Received a common school education, and for twenty consecutive years was a teacher of schools in Kentucky and Illinois.

Effingham Republican (rep.) H. C. Painter.

Elgin Advocate. S. L. Taylor.

Elgin, Bluff City. C. E. Gregory.

Elgin Citizen. Wm. H. & Geo. E. Earlie.

Elgin Informer. Amasa Lord.

Elgin, Lady Elgin. Lydia A. Richards.

Elgin Times, Edward Keogh.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Hardin Co., "Hardin Gazette" (independent, weekly); subscription \$1 50; established 1871. James A. Lowry, Ed. and Pub. MR. LOWRY was born in Hamilton county, Ill., Sept. 4, 1841. Received a common school education. Raised on a farm. At 20 years of age entered the army, and served until 1864. Followed teaching several years. Meanwhile served terms as county treasurer, county commissioner, etc. Is now "issuing a sparkling little sheet in the midst of the richest mineral producing section of southern Illinois, and has labored hard to draw the attention of capitalists to the rich fields of iron and lead ore located there.

Elmwood Messenger. John Regan.

El Paso Journal, Journal Co.

Erie Bulletin. Dr. H. K. Wells.

Euakea, Woodford Journal (ind.). R. N. Radford.

Evanston Index (ind.) Cavan & Childs.

Ewing, Baptist Banner. C. J. Kelley.

FAIRBURY, Livingston Co., Ill., "Fairbury Independent" (rep.); weekly, with supplement; 4 pages, 24x32; circulation 815. Established 1871. W. H. Pierce, Ed. and Pub. MR. PIERCE was born in Constantine, Michigan, Oct. 3, 1854. Graduate of Western College, of Western Lynn Co., Iowa. Is a civil engineer, and was first assistant engineer of the Great Southern Railroad, from Savannah, Georgia, to Turtle Harbor, Florida. The *Independent* has gained rapidly in circulation during the past year, and four hands are constantly employed on it.

Fairbury, Livingston County Blade. M. W. Riley, Ed., and C. B. Holmes, Pub.

Fairfield Democrat (dem.) R. F. Brown.

Fairfield, Wayne County Press (ind.) D. W. Barkley.

Fairfield, Wayne County Republican. Frank Israel.

Farmer City Journal (ind.). Glessner Bros.

Farmington News. J. D. Hurd.

Flora, Southern Illinois Journal. M. L. Wilson.

FORRESTON HERALD (republican). F. N. Tice. (See biography in Representative list.)

Franklin Grove, Franklin Reporter. T. W. Scott.



Freeport Bulletin (dem.) J. W. Porter.

FREEPORT, Stephenson Co., "Budget" (rep.); weekly—issued simultaneously at Freeport and Davis; circulation 1120. Established at Davis in 1870, and at Freeport in 1876. Sta-beck Bros., Eds. and Props. (See "Davis Budget" for biographies.)

FREEPORT, Stephenson Co., Ill., "Deutscher Anzeiger" (dem.); German—weekly. Established 1853. Wm. Wagoner, Ed. and Pub. MR. WAGONER was born in Germany, Sept. 24, 1803. Received a theological education, has been a minister of the gospel of the Evangelical Protestant Church, and later, for a short time, was farmer in Wisconsin. The *Anzeiger* was established by Mr. Wagoner in 1853; located Chicago street, opp. the P. O., Freeport.

Freeport, Illinois Monitor. W. T. Giles.

Freeport Journal (rep.) A. V. Richards & Co.

Freeport News. Taylor & Son.

Freeport Nordwestliche Post. H. Krumme.

Freeport Soldiers' Advocate. Jones & Carey.

Freeport Times (daily). Chas. R. Haws.

Freeport, True Mission (temperance). W. S. Young.

FULTON, Whiteside Co., Illinois, "The Fulton Journal" (rep.; weekly); large circulation; established in 1859. Geo. Terwilliger, Ed. MR. TERWILLIGER was born in New Scotland, Albany county, N. Y., April 26, 1829. Graduate of Onondago (N. Y.) Academy. Admitted to practice law in 1852. From 1853 to '55 was editor of the *Syracuse (N. Y.) Daily Journal*; was also city attorney at Syracuse. Practiced law in New York City, and wrote for *New York Times* and *Commercial Advertiser*. Has at various times been correspondent for different papers, and writer for magazines. In 1870 became editor of the *Sterling (Ill.) Gazette*, and in 1872 editor of the *Journal*. Is city clerk of Fulton; elected to same office three successive terms.

Galena, Commercial Advertiser. D. W. Scott.

Galena Gazette (daily, rep.) J. B. Brown.

Galena, Industrial Press. Cumings & Scott.

Galena Volksfreund (German). J. Voss & M. Witt.

Galesburg Plain Dealer (rep.). Judson Graves.

Galesburg Press (daily; ind.). M. S. Barnes.

Galesburg, Republican-Register (daily). Galesburg Publishing Co.

Galva Journal. Ward & Young.

Geneseo, Henry County News. H. L. Kiner.

Geneseo Republic (rep.). Hobbs & Leiberknecht.

Geneva, Kane Co. Republican (rep.). Chas. Archer.

Gibson Courier. E. Lowry.

Gilman, Saturday Star. Ed. Rumley.

Gonconda, Herald (rep.) McGown & Bro.

Grand Tower Item (neutral). M. F. Swortz-cope.

Grayville Independent. J. Ed. Clarke.

Greenfield News. J. W. Walker.

Greenville Advocate (rep.). George M. Tatham.

Gridley Journal. W. H. Boies.

Gridley Monitor. John & Bovard, Eds.

Griggsville Reflector (neutral). F. K. & B. L. Strother.

HAMILTON, HANCOCK Co.: "The Rural Messenger," monthly, established 1873. Theo.

Gregg, Ed. and Pub. MR. GREGG was born in Belmont, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1808. Received a village school education. For several years editor and publisher of the *Warsaw (Ill.) Signal*, and afterwards of the *Representative*, at Hamilton. Now editing the *Rural Messenger*, a literary, rural and family Journal, of sixteen large quarto pages, at one dollar per year.

Hardin, Calhoun Herald. John Lammy.

Harrisburg Chronicle (ind.). Conover & Richardson.

Harvard Independent (rep.). A. M. Leland.

Havana, Democratic Clarion, (dem.) S. Whedon.

Havana, Mason Co., Republican (rep.). F. Ketchum.

Hennepin, Putnam Record. I. H. Cook.

Henry Republican, (rep.) Geo. Burt, jr.

HIGHLAND, MADISON Co.: "Highland Union," (German; weekly; rep.) Established 1863. J. S. Hoerner, Editor and Publisher. MR. HOERNER was born in Bavaria, Germany, January 28, 1846. Received a common school education. Is a practical book and job printer. Emigrated to Edwardsville in 1856, and was apprentice in *Madison Advertiser* office until 1859. Afterwards went to St. Louis, Mo., and in 1866 went to Highland. The *Union* was originally owned by stockholders, and in 1866 it was purchased by G. Rutz and J. S. Hoerner, under firm name of G. Rutz & Co., which continued until 1874, when Mr. Hoerner became sole proprietor and publisher.

Hillsboro Blade, (rep.) S. J. C. Alexander and J. M. Territt.

Hillsboro, Montgomery News, (dem.) B. E. Johnson.

Homer Press, W. Harper and E. T. Bill.

Hoopeston Chronicle, Seavey & Wallace.

Ipava, Fulton Phoenix, (rep.) L. C. Flake.

Jacksonville, Deaf-Mute Advance. Frank Read.

Jacksonville, Evening Enterprise, (dem.) J. S. Hambaugh.

Jacksonville, Illinois Courier, (dem.) T. D. Price & Co.

Jacksonville Journal, (rep.) Chapin & Simons.

Jerseyville, Jersey Co. Democrat, (dem.) J. I. McGready.

Jerseyville Republican, (rep.) W. H. Edgar.

Joliet Herald, (German.) Roos & Schmidt.

Joliet Record. D. C. Henderson.

Joliet Republican, (rep.) Jas. Goodspeed.

Joliet Signal. C. Zarley & Co.

Joliet Sun. Sun Printing Co.

Joliet, Will Co., Courier, (ind.) Cook & Shutts.

Jonesboro Advertiser. G. M. Dougherty.

Jonesboro Gazette, (dem.) T. F. Bouton.

Kane Express, Chas. H. Johnson.

Kankakee, Courier de L'Illinois (French). A. Grandpre.

KANKAKEE, KANKAKEE Co.: "The Gazette," (rep.) Weekly. Circulation 1,000. Established 1853. Chas. Holt, Ed. and Pub. Arthur B. Holt, (son) Local Ed. MR. CHAS. HOLT was born in Herkimer, N. Y., March 5th, 1817. Received a common school education. Has been a printer from 13 years of age. Commenced publishing in 1848. Started the *Janesville (Wis.) Daily Gazette*. Removed to Quincy, Ill., in 1864, and published the *Quincy Whig*, with J. J. Langdon, four years. Located at Kankakee in 1868. Has been editor and publisher twenty-eight years. A Whig until Re-



publican party organized. Was on the committee which adopted the first Republican platform in Wisconsin.

KANKAKEE, KANKAKEE Co.: "Herald," (dem.) Weekly. Fifty-two columns. Circulation 800. Established Oct., 1872. H. L. Henry, Ed. and Pub. MR. HENRY was born in Utica, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1848. Self-educated. Emigrated to Indiana in 1854, and to Iroquois county, Ill., in 1855. Became a practical printer. In 1869 established the Stockton, Mo., *Journal*. Sold out in 1872 and returned to Illinois, and established the *Herald* as a 32 column folio, and in 1875 changed to a 56 column quarto.

Kankakee Times, (ind.) Geo. B. Keachy & Co.

Kansas News. W. W. Bishop,

Keithsburg News. Taylor & Blackman.

Kenney Register. W. L. Glessner.

Kewanee Independent. C. Bassett.

Kimmundy Bulletin, (dem.) T. B. Pyles.

Kimmundy Independent. Ed. Freeman.

Kirkwood News. W. H. Leedham.

Knoxville Diocese. (episcopal.) Rev. C. W. Leffingwell.

Knoxville, Knox Co. Republican. O. L. Campbell.

Knoxville Zion's Banner, (Swedish; Lutheran.) Rev. C. Anderson.

Lacon, Farmers' Advocate. Advocate Publishing Co.

Lacon Home Journal, (rep.) Spencer Elsworth.

LAHARPE, HANCOCK Co.; "La Harper," (ind.) Issued every Friday. Eight pages. Subscription \$2. Established 1875. L. S. Cogswell, Ed. and Pub. MR. COGSWELL was born at Sandysgate, Bennington county, Vermont, May 23, 1823. Received a common school and newspaper education. Formerly has been a farmer, school teacher, Mississippi boatman, carpenter, railroad employee, hotel keeper, blacksmith, miller and editor. Is now engineering the *LaHarper* on the broad-gauge, independent plan.

LANARK, Carroll Co., Ill., "Carroll Co. Gazette," (rep., weekly) eight pages, size 26x40. Established 1864. Wm. Lewis & F. H. B. McDowell, Editors and Publishers.

LaRose Vidette, (ind.) T. M. Hatton.

LaSalle Independent, W. H. Smith

LaSalle, LaSalle Co. Press, (rep.) E. C. Webster.

LaSalle Reporter, (rep.) A. A. Bassett.

Lawrenceville Democratic Herald. Mehaffey & Dickerson.

Lawrenceville Rural Republican, Mary Buntin.

Lebanon Courier, E. H. Eliff.

Lebanon Journal (rep.) J. S. Padon.

Lebanon, McKendree Repository, issued by McKendree College.

Lena Star, (ind.) Jas. W. Newcomer.

Leroy Enterprise, C. M. Davis.

Lewistown, Fulton Democrat, (dem.) W. T. Davidson.

Lincoln, Alumni Journal, (educational) A. R. Taylor.

Lincoln Herald, Smith & Mills.

Lincoln, Illinois Volksfreund, (German) L. P. Wolf.

Lincoln, Sharp's Statesman, (dem.) T. J. Sharp & Co.

Lincoln Times. W. Nall & Co.

Litchfield, Montgomery Co. Democrat, G. B. Litchfield.

Litchfield, Union Monitor, (rep.) H. A. Coolidge.

Lockport Phoenix, J. S. McDonald.

Loda Register, Lowe & Dunham.

Louisville, Clay Co. Tribune, (rep.) H. R. Miller.

Louisville Ledger, (dem.) W. H. Hudelson.

Lovington Index, (ind.) D. C. Witzell.

McHENRY, McHenry Co., "McHenry Plaindealer," (weekly; ind.) circulation 1,200. Established 1875. J. Van Slyke, Ed. and Prop. MR. VANSLYKE was born in Lisbon, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Aug. 21, 1837. Received a school education. Is a practical printer. Came to Ill. in 1868 and settled in DeWitt Co., and in 1869 removed to Woodstock, McHenry Co. Is now editing the Plaindealer, and "claims the right to criticise either party, although a republican in principle."

McLEANSBORO, Hamilton Co., "Golden Era," (rep., weekly) established 1872. John P. Stelle, Editor and Publisher. MR. STELLE was born in Calhoun Co., Ill., April 16th, 1843. Received education in common schools and home study. Commenced teaching at 17 years of age, and continued until 1863. In same year established *Union Eagle* at McLeansboro, and continued this paper until close of war. Taught school again until 1872, when he commenced the publication of the *Golden Era*, which, since 1873, has advocated the greenback theory. In 1873 was elected Co. Superintendent of Schools, of Hamilton Co., for a term of four years.

McLeansboro Times, M. B. Friend.

Macomb Eagle, (dem.) C. H. Whitaker. See Biography in Representatives list.

Macomb, Illinois Granger, (ind.) H. H. Stevens.

Macomb Journal, (rep.) Hampton & Hainline.

Magnolia News. H. K. Smith.

Majority Point, Cumberland Democrat, (dem.) Mumford & Gorrell.

Majority Point, Republican Mail, Wm. Overman.

Marengo Republican, (rep.) J. B. Babcock.

Marion Monitor, J. P. Copeland.

Maroa News, (ind.) A. H. Corman.

Marseilles Herald, I. R. George.

Marshall, Clark Co. Herald, (rep.) M. O. Frost.

Marshall Messenger, (dem.) John Littlefield.

Martinsville Express, (ind.) Jerry Ishler.

Mascoutah Enterprise, Geo. Auerswald.

Mason City Independent, (dem.) J. C. Warnock.

Mason City Journal, (rep.) Wells Corey.

Mattoon Commercial, (dem.) R. Sumerlin.

Mattoon Gazette, (rep.) C. B. Bostwick & Co.

Mattoon Journal, (rep.) T. B. Woods & Co.

Mendota Bulletin, (rep.) R. H. Ruggles.

Mendota News, S. M. Thayer & Co., proprietors. Wm. Parker, editor.

Metamora, Woodford Sentinel, (dem.) Paver & Hart.

Metropolis, Massac Journal, (rep.) Ben. O. Jones.

METROPOLIS CITY, Massac Co., "Metropolis Times," (ind., weekly) size 26x40; subscription \$2; established 1867. J. F. McCartney & Co., Editors and Publishers. (see Biography Attorneys list, of J. F. McCartney.)

MILLINGTON, KENDALL Co.: "Millington Enterprise," (rep.) Weekly. Circulation 300. A seven column folio. Subscription price \$2.



Established in 1872—Francis P. Hallowell, editor and publisher. Mr. Hallowell was born in Philadelphia, Jan. 31, 1841, and educated in the public and high schools of that city. Was Captain in the 99th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers from breaking out of war until 1863, then resigned and entered U. S. Navy as Engineer, and served four years and a half in that capacity, until 1868. Is now Postmaster at Millington.

MILTON, PIKE CO. : "Milton Beacon," neutral in politics, issued every Friday. A large and rapidly increasing circulation. Established 1875. F. M. Grimes, editor-in-chief; Ed. H. Bernard, local editor. Mr. Grimes was born near Milton, Ill., April 28th, 1837. Received a common school education, and before engaging with the "Beacon," was a teacher. The "Beacon" is owned by a stock company. Its officers are F. M. Grimes, Prest.; C. E. Bolin, vice-Prest.; T. N. Hall, Treas.; S. Hudson, Sec'y. Employs 3 hands constantly. Dr. C. L. Carter is editor of the branch which is established at Holden, Johnson Co., Mo.

Minier News. Horace Cripfield.

Minonk Index. M. A. Cushing.

Minonk Journal, (rep.) H. R. Dunn.

Minonk Times. Irving Carrier.

Moawequa Register, (dem.) Arnold Hughes.

Moline Review, (rep.) Tillinghast & Porter.

Momence Reporter. M. O. Clark.

Monmouth Atlas, (rep.) J. S. Clark & Son.

Monmouth College Courier. Students of Monmouth College.

Monmouth Review, (dem.) A. H. Swain.

MONTICELLO, PIATT CO., ILL. : "Monticello Bulletin," (dem.) Weekly. Established in March 28, 1876. "Official paper of city and county, also largest and best." Henry B. Funk, editor and publisher. Mr. Funk was born in Lynnville, Morgan Co., Ill., June 1st, 1840. Educated at Normal University and Normal Musieal Institute. Adopted the profession of journalism in 1869, and has been identified with the publishing business ever since.

Monticello, Piatt Co. Herald, (rep.) H. D. Peters.

Monticello, Piatt Republican, (rep.) J. M. Holmes.

Morris Herald, (rep.) Hayes & Fletcher.

Morris, Liberal Reformer. A. R. Barlow.

Morrison Times. G. J. Booth & Son.

Morrison, Whiteside Sentinel, (rep.) Charles Bent.

Morrisonville Times. M. J. Abbott.

MOUND CITY, PULASKI CO. : "Argus-Journal," issued simultaneously every Saturday evening at Cairo and Mound City; Democratic. Circulation 1,400. Established 1863—H. F. Potter, editor and publisher. Mr. Potter was born in Hinesburg, Vt., March 10, 1838, and received an academical education. Is a practical printer. Was captain of artillery in late war, and chief of ordnance on Major-General John M. Palmer's staff during last year of service. Was chief engrossing and enrolling clerk of the Illinois State Senate of the 29th General Assembly. (See Cairo.)

Mound City, Pulaski Patriot, (rep.) A. Aekerman.

Mount Carmel Democrat. Hanna & Son.

Mount Carmel Register. Frank W. Havill.

MOUNT CARROLL, CARROLL CO. : "The Mirror," (rep.) Weekly. Circulation 900. Established

in 1858—William D. Hughes, editor and publisher. Mr. Hughes was born in Manchester, England, Nov. 25, 1832. Education, academic; preparatory, collegiate. Was apprenticed to trade 7 years with Joseph Herald, of Manchester. Came to this country in 1858. Served during the war in the 146th N. Y. Volunteers—from private to 1st Lieutenant, and, came to Illinois in 1865.

MOUNT CARROLL, CARROLL CO. : "Oread," a monthly educational journal; circulation 2000. Established 1868—Mrs. F. A. Wood Shimer, editor and publisher; Miss A. C. Joy, associate editor. Mrs. Shimer was born in Saratoga Co., N. Y., August 21, 1826, and received education at Stillwater Seminary, and Albany, N. Y. Has followed teaching many years. Is the proprietor and "financial manager" of the Mount Carroll Seminary, which is numbered among the best of the educational institutions of Illinois; and the paper is a bright-faced advocate, containing gems from the "Oread Society," to which it nominally belongs.

Mount Sterling, Brown Co. Democrat. H. K. Davis.

MOUNT STERLING, BROWN CO., ILL. : "Illinois Weekly Message," Democratic (weekly). Circulation 1,500; four hands employed steady. Established January, 1872—Eugene C. Brockman, editor and publisher. Mt. Sterling is Mr. Brockman's native place, born April 27, 1851. Received "a very common school education." Has been engaged at printing since 1863.—Learned trade in "Record" office with Brooks & Bro. Established "Message" with H. A. Greene, afterwards firm changed to Brooks & Brockman. Purchased Brooks' interest Jan. 1876, and has continued alone since. Prides himself "on having one of the best and neatest offices in Illinois."

Mount Vernon Free Press, (dem.) W. H. Mantz.

Mount Vernon News, (dem.) C. L. Hayes.

Murphysboro Independent, (dem.) John W. Gear.

Murphysboro, Jackson Co. Era and Southern Illinoisian. Roberts & Evans.

Naperville Clarion. D. B. Givler.

Nashville Democrat, (dem.) Foreman Bros.

Nashville Journal, (rep.) J. B. Matlack.

Nashville, Washington Co. Zeitung, (German.) Schmidt & Co.

NAUVOO, Hancock county, "Nauvoo Independent;" weekly, circulation 500, four pages, size 26x40, established 1873. Joseph Nelson, editor and publisher. Mr. NELSON was born at Nauvoo, Ill., Sept. 15, 1851. His parents died when he was 18 months old, and having no guardian, as soon as old enough, went out to work by the month, and in this way got an academic education; afterwards engaged in teaching school, previous to editing the *Independent*.

Neoga News (rep.) J. L. & W. F. Allison.

New Burnside Journal. Jud. J. Penny.

Newman Independent. C. V. Walls.

New Rutland Journal (rep.) Journal Company.

New Rutland Times. J. H. Brevoort.

Newton (Jasper county) Clipper. E. Gorrell.

Newton Press (dem.) A. N. Walker.

New Windsor Press (rep.) Ward & Young.

Nilwood Journal. W. E. Milton.

NOKOMIS, Montgomery county: "Nokomis Gazette" (ind.) every Friday, circulation 500, established Sept. 15, 1871. H. F. White, editor and publisher. Mr. WHITE was born in Boston, Mass., Oct. 20, 1850. Re-



ceived a High School education. Came to Illinois in 1861, and returned East in 1867; in 1869 came West, and entered the El Paso *Journal* office, in which he soon became editor and foreman. Went to Nokomis in 1871, and in connection with T. J. Pickett, jr., started the *Gazette*. Personally he is an ardent Republican, but his paper is Independent, and aims through it to give the news, inculcate good morals, and make of it a readable family journal, with no distinction in regard to party.

Normal, Illinois Schoolmaster (educational). John W. Cook & E. C. Hewitt.

OAKLAND, Coles county: "Herald" (Republican), weekly, 8 pages, established 1875. John W. Crane, editor. Mr. CRANE was born in Middleburgh, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1845. Received a High School education at Berea, Ohio. Served a full apprenticeship, and worked 5 years at printing as a journeyman and foreman. Was a member of the Northwest Indiana Conference M. E. church, and is now a supernumerary member of the Illinois Conference. The *Herald* is a live paper, Republican in politics, but devoted largely to the local interests of Oakland.

Odell Centennial. Livingston Co. Publishing Co.

OLNEY, Richland county: "Ledger daily," every morning (Sundays excepted), weekly every Thursday; subscription, daily \$7.50—and weekly \$1.50; circulation, daily 730—weekly 1,700; established, daily 1876—weekly 1872. H. H. Lusk, editor and publisher. Mr. LUSK was born in Edinburgh, Indiana, April 14, 1852. Educated in a city graded school. Is now editor and proprietor of the Olney Daily and Weekly *Ledger*, which is numbered among the best journals of Southern Illinois. Circulation constantly increasing.

Olney News (rep.). W. F. Ratcliff.

Olney Times, (dem.) E. B. Barnard.

Onarga Review (ind.). John B. Lowe.

Oquawka Spectator (dem.). J. B. Patterson.

Oregon Courier (rep.). G. L. Bennett.

OREGON, Ill.; "Ogle County Reporter" (Rep.), weekly, circulation 1200, six column quarto, five hands and largest corps local reporters in the county, established 1851. T. O. Johnson editor and publisher. Mr. JOHNSON was born in Franklin, Iowa county, Wis., June 30th, 1849. Attended school at Peru and Polo, Ill.; attended college in Wisconsin, 1861 and '62, and two years following at Rock River Seminary, Mt. Morris, Illinois. Clerked in dry-goods stores at Polo and Oregon, Ill.; followed printing business four years, and in 1872 purchased the *Reporter*, which is the official organ of the city, and the oldest paper in the county.

Orion Chief. B. W. Seaton.

Ottawa, Central Illinois Wochenblatt (Ger.). J. J. Witte.

Ottawa Free Trader (dem.). Osman & Hapeman.

Ottawa Republican (rep.). Cullent & Sapp.

Palatine Enterprise (advertising). Enterprise Co.

Palatine Herald (rep.). Frank E. Holton.

Pana Gazette (rep.). R. M. Carr.

Pana Palladium (dem.). J. J. Farley.

Paris, Edgar County Gazette (dem.). T. B. Shoaff & Bro.

Paris, Edgar County Times. P. L. Shutt.

Paris, Prairie Beacon and Valley Blade (rep.). Wm. Moore.

Park Ridge, Normal Herald (educational). S. W. Davis.

Paw Paw News. W. H. Haskell.

Paxton Record. N. E. Stevens.

Pecatonica News. Colby Bros.

Pekin Bulletin. W. H. Bates.

Pekin, Tazewell County Republican (Rep.). Lusk & Brownlee.

Pekin Times (dem.). J. B. Irwin.

Peoria Advertiser (ind.). Elderkin & Co.

Peoria Demokrat (German). B. Cremer & Bro.

Peoria, Deutsche Zeitung. Rudolph Eichenberger.

Peoria National Democrat (dem.). W. T. Dowdall & Co.

Peoria Review. W. T. Dowdall & Co.

Peoria Transcript (rep.). Transcript Co.

Peru Herald (neutral). H. M. Gallagher.

Petersburg Democrat (dem.). E. F. McElwain.

Petersburg, Menard County Times (ind.). Frank & Parks.

PINCKNEYVILLE, Perry county, Ill., "Pinckneyville Independent," weekly, size 24x34, subscription \$2. John A. Wall editor and publisher. Mr. WALL is about 40 years of age. Went into a printing office in 1855, with a very limited education; but with a strong will, power and perseverance, has acquired the reputation of being one of the leading editorial writers of that section. The *Independent* is "independent in all things, neutral in nothing;" is "the only paper at the county seat of Perry county, and gives especial attention to county matters."

Pittsfield, Old Flag (rep.). Crisswell & Gallaher.

Pittsfield, Pike County Democrat (dem.). J. M. Bush.

Plano Mirror (rep.). J. R. Marshall.

Plano, True Latter Day Saints' Herald. Jos. A. Smith & H. A. Stebbins.

Plano, Zion's Hope (Latter Day Saints). Joseph Smith & H. A. Stebbins.

Polo, Christian Radical (United Brethren). P. Hurless.

POLO, Ogle county, "Ogle County Press" (rep.), Saturdays each week, eight pages, size 26x40, circulation about 1,200, established 1858. John W. Clinton editor and publisher. Mr. CLINTON was born in Andes, Delaware county, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1836. Received an academic education; formerly pursued teaching; is now Treasurer of the Illinois Press Association, Postmaster at Polo, editor and proprietor of the *Ogle County Press*, and publisher of the *Poultry Argus*, the latter being an illustrated monthly devoted to poultry interests. (See following article.)

POLO, Ogle county, "Poultry Argus," (poultry breeding); monthly, illustrated, circulation 2,000; established Jan., 1873, subscription \$1. J. W. Clinton publisher, D. L. Miller editor. Mr. MILLER was born in Washington county, Maryland, Oct. 5th, 1841. Common school education; taught public schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Came to Illinois in 1866, and engaged in merchandizing. At present a merchant and editor at the above named place.

Pontiac Free Trader (dem.). Johnson & Renoe.

Pontiac Sentinel (rep.). Fred. F. Alles.

Prairie City Herald (rep.). Chas. W. Taylor.

PRINCETON, Bureau Co., Ill., "Bureau Co. Republican," (rep.) Published Thursdays—eight



pages--size 30x44. Subscription \$2.00--circulation 3,624; established Jan. 1, 1858; Bailey & Bascom, proprietors. Mr. JOHN W. BAILEY, the editor, has been in the newspaper business 34 years--14 continuously with the *Republican*. He is an old anti-slavery editor, and has experienced many of the trials incident to the underground railroad work of 20 years ago, or more. In June, 1876, the Illinois Press Association honored him with an election to the office of President of that organization, and he is probably as well posted in the newspaper business, and has as large an acquaintance among the fraternity as any man in the State. Princeton is a wealthy and substantial city, and the home of many eminent men.

Princeton, Bureau Co. Tribune. Mercer & Doran.

Princeton Repertory. W. G. Reeve.

Prophetstown Spike, (rep.) A. D. Hill.

QUINCY, Adams Co., "Commercial Review," (non-partisan)--weekly--circulation 1,560. Established 1872. Addison L. Langdon, publisher. Mr. LANGDON was born in New Haven, Conn., June 28, 1841. Received common school education. Was "devil" for Rounds & Langdon in 1856; has followed publishing business since; was several years interested in *Quincy Whig*. The *Review* is devoted exclusively to the growth and development of Quincy.

Quincy Der Erz-Druide, (Ger., order of Druids.) Karl Petrie.

Quincy, Druidie Record, (order of Druids.)—Druids Publishing Co.

Quincy Germania, (German, ind.) Dr. G. C. Hoffman.

Quincy Herald, (dem.) Cadogan & Gardner.

QUINCY, "Western Agriculturist," devoted to Fine Stock, Poultry, Dairy, Bees, Western Manufactories, Agricultural, Horticultural and Home Reading. T. Butterworth, Ed. & Pub. Mr. BUTTERWORTH was born in Shelbyville, Mo., in 1844. Received a collegiate education, established the "Western Agriculturist" in 1868. His paper is published monthly at \$1.10 per year, and circulates throughout all the Western States.

Quincy Whig, (rep.) Wilcox & Sons.

Rantoul News, (ind.) H. E. Bullock.

Riverton News. (No name on paper to indicate proprietorship.)

Roanoke Times. M. L. Mock.

ROBINSON, Crawford County. "The Robinson Argus," (rep.)—weekly—size 26x40. Established 1864. Geo. W. Harper, Ed. & Prop. Mr. HARPER was born in Wayne Co., Ind., Sept. 17, 1837; educated at country school until the age of 13, when he commenced learning the printer's trade at Richmond, Ind. Came to Illinois in 1856, and established the *Robinson Gazette*—the first paper there. In 1862 went to Indiana, and in 1863 returned and established the *Robinson Argus*; has continued as editor since. "Was a democrat previous to the war, but went over with Douglas, Logan, and others."

Robinson Constitution, (dem.) R. Talbot.

Rochelle Register, (rep.) E. L. Otis.

Rock Falls Progress. W. H. Cadwell.

Rockford Gazette, (rep.) A. E. Smith.

Rockford Journal, (ind.) H. R. Enoch.

Rockford Register, (rep.) N. D. Wright.

Rockford Times. Dayton & Maulove.

Rock Island Argus, (ind.) Argus Printing Co.

ROCK ISLAND, Rock Island Co. "Neue Volks Zeitung," (German) independent; semi-weekly; Wednesdays and Saturdays. Established 1875. C. Winter, Ed. & Pub. Mr. WINTER was born in Heidelberg, Germany, April 21st, 1841. Received a "collegiate and University" education. Has been connected with the American and German press since 1866; was a contributor to the *New York Herald*, *New York Staats Zeitung* and *The Nation*, previous to editing the "Neue Volks Zeitung."

Rock Island Union, (rep.) A. A. Morey.

ROCKTON, WINNEBAGO COUNTY: "Rockton Herald," (rep.) Weekly. Subscription \$1.50. E. I. Carr, Ed. and Pub. Mr. CARR was born in Ticonderoga, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1831. Mastered all branches taught in village academy, including French. Is a practical printer, and writer for the press, but for a few years past has been engaged in agricultural pursuits and stock raising. During the summer of 1876 purchased the *Herald*, and has made of it a fearless and out-spoken medium for the people. Has a large and increasing circulation.

Roodhouse Independent, (dem.) Jas. Smith.

Roodhouse Signal. C. H. Johnson.

Rossville Observer, (ind.) J. H. Moore.

Rushville, Schuyler Citizen, (rep.) G. W. Scripps.

Rushville Times, Edwin Dyson.

St. Charles Leader, (ind.) McMaster & Wheeler.

Salem Advocate, (dem.) Bevill & Colyer.

Salem Industrial, (ind.) J. C. Filsen, Pub.

Salem, Marion Co. Herald, (dem.) Merritt & Pyles.

Sandwich, Free Press. H. F. Bloodgood.

Sandwich Gazette. G. H. Robertson.

Savanna Times, (rep.) Simon Greenleaf.

Saybrook Herald. T. J. Horsely.

SHAWNEETOWN, Gallatin Co.: "Shawneetown Herald," (weekly; dem.) Established Feb., 1876. F. M. Pickett, Ed. and Pub. Mr. PICKETT was born in Hancock county, Ill., June 23, 1841. Received a common school education. Is a practical printer. In 1861 enlisted as private in 1st Kansas Volunteers, and arose to rank of Captain, and breveted Major for gallantry at taking of Fort Blakesley, opposite Mobile. Served until close of war.

Shawneetown News. J. W. Riblett.

Shelbyville, Shelby Co. Independent. E. Waggoner.

Shelbyville, Shelby Co. Leader. W. A. Trower.

SHELBYVILLE, Shelby Co.: "Union," (rep.) Weekly. Circulation 700. employs from three to four hands. Established 1863. Horace L. Martin, Ed. and Prop. Mr. MARTIN was born in Jersey, Licking Co., Ohio, July 11th, 1836. Came to Shelby county, Ill., in 1855. Clerked in uncle's drug store and studied medicine. Attended Starling College, in Ohio, the winter of 1857-8. Returned to Illinois and entered dry goods trade, as clerk, then partner, remaining in the business twelve years. In 1872 bought an interest in this paper, of which he is now editor and proprietor. Has been three years city clerk; is a notary public, and is in general fire insurance business.

Sheldon Enterprise, (ind.) J. D. Eastburn.

Sheridan News Letter. A. V. Whitney.

Shipman, True Flag. A. M. Parker.

Somonank, Free Press. H. F. Bloodgood.

Somonank Reveille. C. A. West.

Sparland Chronicle, (rep.) Chronicle Publishing Co.



Sparta Plaindealer, (rep.) Taylor & Bro.

Springfield, 520 Monroe. "Food for the Lambs," juvenile. Issued four times each month. Circulation 15,000. Established 1876. E. A. Wilson, editor. (See biography in City Directory.)

SPRINGFIELD, 108 N. 6th; "Illinois Freie Press," German, (ind.) weekly. Subscription \$2. Established 1872. Fred Gehring, Ed. and Pub. (See biography City Directory.)

SPRINGFIELD, 116 and 118 N. 6th; "Illinois State Journal," (rep.) every morning except Sunday. Tri-weekly, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Weekly, Wednesdays. Subscription, daily, \$10; tri-weekly, \$6, and weekly, \$2. Established 1831. Journal Co., Publishers. D. L. Phillips, Prest. E. L. Baker, Sec'y. J. D. Roper, Treas. Paul Selby, Political Editor. Judson Phillips, News Editor. J. H. C. Irwin, City Editor. (See biographies in City Directory.)

SPRINGFIELD, 514 Monroe: "Illinois State Register," (dem.) Every evening except Sunday, and weekly Thursdays. Subscription, daily, \$10. Weekly, \$2. Established, daily, 1848; weekly, 1836. E. L. Merritt & Bro., Publishers. E. L. Merritt, Chief Editor. Louis Souther, News Editor, and James Higgins, City Editor. (See biographies in City Directory.)

SPRINGFIELD, 520 Monroe: "Labor of Love," Gospel monthly. Circulation 50,000. Established 1872. Edwin A. Wilson, Editor. (See biography in City Directory.)

SPRINGFIELD, 116 South 6th, east side Square: "Sangamo Monitor," (ind.) Issued Thursdays. Size 26x40. Established 1872. T. W. S. Kidd, Editor and Publisher. (See biography in City Directory.)

Sterling Gazette, (rep.) C. M. Worthington & Co.

STERLING, Whiteside Co.: "Sterling Standard," Republican (weekly), eight pages, size 26x40. Established 1865—Theodore H. Mack, editor and publisher. Mr. MACK was born in Pennsylvania, in 1836. Received education at Hartford (Pa.) College, learned cabinet making, came to Sterling, Ill., in 1855, and worked at trade until 1862, when he enlisted in the 75th Ill. Infantry; was discharged for disability in 1863, and worked at trade again until 1868, when he and C. M. Mack founded the Whiteside *Chronicle*; bought brother's interest and changed name of paper to the Sterling *Standard*. The paper is devoted largely to the cause of temperance, and has done much in establishing the prohibition government that has ruled the city for the past three years.

Stonefort Journal. J. J. Penny.

Streator Free Press, (ind.) W. Hoge.

Streator Monitor, (rep.) W. W. Bean.

STREATOR, La Salle Co.: "Streator Pioneer," Republican; Fridays of each week. Circulation 600. Established June, 1875—W. Hector Gale, editor and proprietor. Mr. GALE was born at Oneida, Madison Co. N. Y., Jan. 15th, 1847. Began printers' trade at 12 years of age. Enlisted at place of birth in 2d New York H. A., and was twice wounded, and after two years' service was discharged. Came to Illinois in 1875, and in Feb., 1876, purchased the *Pioneer*.

Sullivan Journal, (rep.) W. A. Chapman.

SULLIVAN, Moultrie Co.: "The Sullivan Progress," Democratic, Thursdays, four pages, size 26x40. Circulation over 6,000, printed at home. Established 1856—Smyzer & Mize, editors and publishers. Mr. W. H. SMYZER was born in Moultrie Co., Ill., Feb. 9, 1848. Com-

mon school education. Commenced trade at 13 years of age and worked 5 years, and then drifted into the dry goods trade 6 years. W. J. MIZE was born in Bloomfield, Iowa, Jan. 24th, 1846. Common school education. Taught several years in Illinois, Missouri and California. Is also a practical printer. Has been 3 years in present firm.

Sumner, Lawrence Co. Press. J. A. Ilger.

Syeamore Christian Pilgrim, (unsectarian.) W. F. Manley and N. T. Frame, editors.

Syeamore, City Weekly, (rep.) V. Hix.

Sycamore, Free Methodist. Baker & Arnold.

Sycamore, Reformer and Free Press, (Methodist) Arnold Bros.

Sycamore, True Republican. Boles & Armstrong.

Tallula Enterprise. G. H. Cooke.

TALLULA, Menard Co.: "Tallula Observer," independent; Saturdays. Circulation 500. Established 1876—Geo. W. Cain, editor and publisher. Mr. CAIN was born in Iowa, Feb. 18th, 1838. Received a common school education. Was raised to commercial business, and has been a nurseryman of late years.

Taylorville, Christian Co., Farmers' Journal. Lewis & Brown, publishers.

Taylorville Democrat, (dem.) Martin & Weber.

TAYLORVILLE, Christian Co.: "Illinois Republican," Republican, (weekly and semi-weekly). Circulation 1,000. Established in 1864—John J. Squier, editor and publisher. Mr. SQUIER was born in Fremont, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1842. Educated in common schools, formerly a teacher, now a publisher, postmaster and bookseller. His paper is published Wednesdays and Saturdays, and circulated in every township and neighborhood in the county.

Thompson, Village Echo, (rep.) W. G. Tate.

Tolono Herald. E. J. Chapin.

Tonica Local. Alfred Heath.

Tonica News, (ind.) W. A. McGrew.

Toulon, Stark Co. News, (rep.) E. Butler.

Troy Bulletin. J. N. Jarvis.

Turner Junction News. J. Russell Smith. (See Wheaton Illinoian.)

TUSCOLA, Douglas Co., Ill., "Douglas County Review," (democratic)—issued every Friday—circulation 600. Established 1875. Converse & Parks, Eds. & Pubs. Mr. J. S. CONVERSE was born in Lynnboro, N. H., March 17, 1843. Received a good common school education. Is a practical printer. Has been a resident of Illinois since 1867. In 1872 was associate editor and publisher of "Piatt County Independent," at Monticello. Mr. PARKS was born in McDonough Co., Ill., Oct. 3, 1849; was raised a farmer, and taught school several years. Has occupied position as correspondent and local writer for newspapers. Graduate of Illinois Industrial University—class of 1875; was also Captain of Cadets in that institution 2 years. In 1875, in partnership with J. S. Converse, established the "Review."

Tuscola Journal, (rep.) A. S. Linslay.

Upper Alton, "Qui Vive." Students of Shurtleff College.

Urbana Republican. F. M. Snyder.

Vandalia, Fayette Democrat. C. G. Smith & Son.

Vandalia Union, (rep.) Humphrey & Richards.

Vermont Chronicle, (rep.) G. L. Durell.

Vienna, Johnson Co. Journal, (rep.) W. E. Chitwood.



Vienna, Johnson Co. Yeoman. John T. Keith.  
Virden Record, (ind.) W. F. Thompson.

VIRGINIA, Cass Co., "Virginia Enquirer," (democratic.) Friday each week. Circulation 700. Established 1875. D. T. Dowdall & Co., Pubs., Robert E. Lauren, editor. MR. LAUREN was born in Covington, Ky., June 20, 1834. Received a common school education. Is a machinist by trade. In 1855 commenced working at the printing business, and has followed it since, with brief intervals. Is now editor and business manager of the *Enquirer*.

VIRGINIA, Cass Co., "Virginia Gazette," (republican,) issued every Friday; subscription \$2.00, size 30x44; established 1872. A. M. Brownlee, Ed. & Pub. The Gazette is the official paper of the county, and is devoted to local news, politics and the right.

Warren Sentinel, (rep.) H. C. Gawn.

WARSAW, Hancock Co., "Warsaw Bulletin," (republican,) weekly; subscription \$2; established 1865. Phil. Dallam, Ed. & Pub. MR. DALLAM was born in St. Louis, Mo., May 22, 1853; received a common school education; is a practical printer, having followed that trade for seven years previous to becoming an editor and publisher, and has edited the Bulletin for one and a half years. The only paper in a city of 5,000.

Washburn Reveille, (ind.) Reveille Co. Pubs.

Washington Herald. T. Handsaker.

Waterloo Advocate, (dem.) J. F. Gotshall.

WATERLOO, Monroe county, "Waterloo Times," (democratic—weekly); 8 columns; circulation 600. Established in 1871. Chas. T. Van Gorder, Ed. and Pub. MR. VAN GORDER was born in New York, May 15, 1851, and educated at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Has been editor and reporter previous to present engagement, and now publishes the official paper of Waterloo.

Waterman, Free Press. H. F. Bloodgood.

Watseka, Iroquois Times. A. L. Langellier.

Watseka Republican (rep.) Whitehall & Brimhall.

Waukegan Gazette (rep.) Partridge Bros.

Waukegan, Lake County Patriot (ind.) S. I. Bradbury.

Wenona Index. Cadet Taylor.

WHEATON, DuPage Co., "Wheaton Illinoian" (republican—weekly); subscription \$2. Established in 1860. J. Russell Smith, Ed. and Pub. MR. SMITH was born in Bluffdale, Ill., in 1838; is a son of C. K. Smith, founder of the Monmouth (Ill.) "Atlas." Received his education at Monmouth College, and subsequently was a merchant and farmer. Is now editor and publisher of the "Wheaton Illinoian" and "Turner Junction News."

Wheaton, College Record. Literary Union of Wheaton College.

White Hall. Greene County Democrat. C. M. Tucker, Ed., and Jas. Smith, Pub.

White Hall Register (dem.) C. H. Johnson.

Wilmington Advocate (ind.) E. D. Conley.

Winchester Independent. T. H. Flynn.

Winchester Times (dem.) Wheelock & Moyer.

Woodstock, New Era. W. D. Ringland.

Woodstock Sentinel (rep.) G. S. Southworth.

WYOMING. Stark county, "The Post" (rep.); weekly; established in 1872; circulation 1,000. Began with 82 *bona fide* subscribers, five columns quarto, printed at home; 6 hands employed. E. H. Phelps, Ed. and Pub. MR. PHELPS was born in Connecticut, Jan. 4, 1840. Educated at Connecticut State Normal University. In early life taught school in Connecticut, New Jersey and Illinois. Was Superintendent of schools at Canton, Chilli-cothe, 4th Ward, Peoria. Was editor Lewistown (Ill.) Union from 1869 to '72.

Wyoming, Stark County Bee (ind.) M. M. Monteith.

Yates City, East Knox News. A. M. Swain.

YORKVILLE, "Kendall County Record" (rep.); weekly; size 26x40; subscription \$1.50. Established 1864. John R. Marshall, Ed. and Pub. (See biography in county officers' list.)

Yorkville News (ind.) Ferriss & Hall.

## NEWSPAPERS OF OTHER STATES.

ALBANY, New York, "Albany Argus." The Democratic organ of the Capital City of New York. Published every morning, except Sunday, also weekly and semi-weekly; subscription, daily, \$10; semi-weekly, \$3; weekly, \$1.50. Combined circulation, 25,000. The *Argus* was established 1813, and is well known as one of the leading metropolitan political papers of the East.

EDGERTON, Wis., "Edgerton Independent." The organ of the tobacco raisers and dealers of the North-west; weekly; \$1.50 a year. Established in 1874. W. F. Tousley, Ed. and Pub. MR. TOUSLEY was born in Ohio, is about 36 years of age. Received a common school and printing office education—the former in Ohio, and the latter in Jefferson, Wis. Was for some time manager of the office of the Cameron (Mo.) "Independent," then foreman in the office of the "Norwood Press," near Chicago, then bought the Job Department of the last named office, and soon after, in company with F. E. Tousley (whose interest he has since purchas-

ed) established the Independent. He publishes a neat and sprightly paper, at a center where thousands of cases of tobacco are packed and sold annually.

LA CROSSE, Wis., "La Crosse Sun," G. W. Peek, Editor and Proprietor, (weekly). Saturday for Sunday reading. Devoted to light literature, heavy editorials, cremation, temperance, fun and making money. Terms, \$2 a year. "Rev." (?) George Peck is a good looking young man, of the blonde persuasion, in "velvet cap and gown," was formerly publisher of the Jefferson Banner, which he sold to W. H. Tousley, in 1861, to enter the service; then entered the staff of "Brick" Pomeroy's *La Crosse Dem.*, then joined with Symes in publication of the *La Crosse Liberal Dem.*; after which he started *The Sun* "that shines for all." He has threatened to rival the fame of the "fat contributor," in the lecture field. Has held several secretaryships and positions in the Wis. Legislature, but shines resplendent as Speaker of the 3d House. He modestly says of *himself*:



"no education to speak of, except playing 'Casino'; tended bar one summer, at White-water; drove 'bus line one winter and froze 11 inches off one ear; has been floor manager of a dance (at Insane Asylum—Pub.) When the war broke out he was among the first that volunteered to go to the depot and see the "Boys" off—*always was patriotic*: now edits the *La Crosse Sun*, a semi-religious paper, and is Assistant Deacon in the Baptist Church.

MARQUETTE, (L. S.) Mich., "Mining Journal." Weekly, size 30x42. Subscription \$3. Established 1846. A. P. Swineford, Ed. and Prop.

C. Harry Hopkins, assistant editor. MR. SWINEFORD was born in Ohio in 1836. Received an academic education. Learned printers' trade in Columbus, Ohio, and worked as "jour" from 1853 to 1857. Established *La-Crosse Daily Democrat* in 1859. Published *Press* in Fond du Lac, Wis., from 1863 to 1866. Has been twice Mayor of Marquette, member of Legislature, and has twice declined Democratic nomination for Congress. The "Mining Journal" has a large circulation among iron miners and manufacturers all over the United States, and the office employs thirteen hands regularly.

## INTERNAL REV. DISTRICTS AND COLLECTORS IN ILL.

DISTRICT No. 1—The county of Cook.

COLLECTOR—Joel D. Harvey, Chicago.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—Wm. Somerville, F. H. Battershall, J. Kirkland, E. A. Thomalen, Fred Meyer, A. St. J. Campbell, H. A. Plimpton, M. C. Springer, J. M. Munn, and W. M. Loughlin.

DISTRICT No. 2—The counties of Lake, McHenry, Boone, Winnebago, DeKalb, Kane, LaSalle, Grundy, Kendall, DuPage, Will and Kankakee.

COLLECTOR—Wm. B. Allen, Aurora.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—W. S. Beaupre, W. G. Billings, W. R. Pennington, J. C. Carr.

DISTRICT No. 3—The counties of Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Carroll, Ogle, Lee, and Whitesides.

COLLECTOR—Adam Nase, Mt. Carroll.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—A. H. Hershey, W. W. Robey, H. B. Miner, V. S. Ferguson.

DISTRICT No. 4—The counties of Adams, Hancock, Warren, Henderson, Mercer, Rock Island, Fulton, Mason, Menard, Cass, McDonough, Schuyler, Brown, Pike, Morgan, Scott, Calhoun, Jersey, Greene, Macoupin, Montgomery, Christian and Shelby.

COLLECTOR—John Tillson, Quincy.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—J. S. Wood, J. M. Framp-ton, William McQuary, W. C. Wilkinson, Eph. Wood, R. C. Johnson, C. D. Hoblitt, J. L. McConnell.

DISTRICT No. 5—The counties of Peoria, Knox, Stark, Henry, Marshall, Putnam and Bureau.

COLLECTOR—Howard Knowles, Peoria.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—H. R. Sanderson, Wm.

Weiss, A. C. Hankinson, I. M. Kirkbride, Edwin C. Chapman.

DISTRICT No. 6—Consolidated with the 2d District.

DISTRICT No. 7—The counties of Macon, Piatt, Champaign, Douglas, Moultrie, Coles, Cumberland, Edgar, Vermilion, Iroquois and Ford.

COLLECTOR—John W. Hill, Champaign.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—Decatur Morgan and Chas. B. Bostwick.

DISTRICT No. 8—The counties of Sangamon, Logan, DeWitt, McLean, Tazewell, Woodford and Livingston.

COLLECTOR—Jonathan Merriam, Springfield.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—A. J. Pinckham, A. C. Sweetzer, B. R. Hieronymus, A. H. Purdee.

DISTRICT No. 9—Consolidated with the 4th District.

DISTRICT No. 10—Consolidated with the 4th District.

DISTRICT No. 11—Consolidated with the 13th District.

DISTRICT No. 12—Consolidated with the 13th District.

DISTRICT No. 13—The counties of Alexander, Pulaski, Union, Johnson, Williamson, Jackson, Perry, Massac, Pope, Hardin, Saline, Gallatin, White, Wabash, Edwards, Marion, Fayette, Clay, Richland, Jasper, Clark, Crawford, Wayne, Lawrence, Hamilton, Franklin, Jefferson, Effingham, St. Clair, Madison, Clinton, Washington, Randolph and Monroe.

COLLECTOR—Jonathan C. Willis, Cairo.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS—Wm. M. Murphy, James L. Elliott, Lucius S. Norton, W. A. Sloo.

## FIRST CLASS HOTELS ABROAD.

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BOONVILLE, MO.—“HUTCHINSON HOUSE,” No. 20 High St. W. R. Hutchinson, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day. Headquarters for commercial men. Fine sample rooms, lighted with gas on first and second floors.

CARLINVILLE, ILL.—“LOOMIS HOUSE,” east side square. Wm. Siemens, proprietor. First class accommodations. Rates \$2 per day. Barn and yard accommodations for teams. Bar, billiards and sample rooms.

CHICAGO, ILL.—“BREVOORT HOUSE,” 143 & 145 Madison St. H. M. Thompson, proprietor. On the European plan.

CORINNE, UTAH—“CENTRAL HOTEL,” Main St. Mrs. Nickum & Son, proprietors. Rates \$3 per day. Stable, bar and laundry connected with the house.

DECATUR, ILL.—“ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,” public square. Laux Bros., proprietors; \$2 per day. Splendid sample rooms. Bar and billiard room, and livery stable connected.

DES MOINES, IOWA—“ABORN HOUSE,” cor. 4th St. and Court Avenue, west side. G. B. Brown, prop'r. Commercial men \$2 50 and \$3 per day. In all respects the only first class hotel at the Capital City: near all railroad depots.

FOND DU LAC, WIS.—“AMERICAN HOUSE.” H. Shattuck, proprietor. Large, new brick building; elegantly finished and furnished. Fare and accommodations first class. The favorite resort of travelers and commercial men. Rates \$2 a day.

FREEPORT, ILL.—“BREWSTER HOUSE.” J. S. Gates, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day, and none superior among the hotels of its class in the northwest.

KEWANEE, ILL.—“KEWANEE HOUSE,” cor. 3d & Fremont Sts. E. V. Bronson, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day. Kewanee is a village of 4,000 inhabitants, and this the only hotel. On account of age and ill health of the proprietor, the property is for sale.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—“NEWHALL HOUSE.” J. F. Antisdel, proprietor. The largest, best and most centrally located hotel in the city. Refitted and refurnished in the most elegant modern style. Improved Otis' Elevator recently put in. Rooms large, and well ventilated. Tables unsurpassed. Rates \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 per day, according to location.

NAPERVILLE, ILL.—“PRE-EMPTION HOUSE” (Halstead's Hotel). Ren. Halstead, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day. The only “first class” house in the city. Good sample rooms, also newly fitted billiard hall attached. Good stables.

OCONTO, WIS.—“BEYER HOUSE,” Section St. Felix Johnson, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day. First class accommodations. Stables, bar, billiards, and sample rooms.

PAOLA, KANSAS—“COMMERCIAL HOUSE.” H. H. Grimshaw, proprietor. Breeder of thoroughbred Essex, Berkshire and Poland China hogs, Light Brahma and White Leghorn fowls. Write for what is wanted. Price according to quality.

PEORIA, ILL.—“PEORIA HOUSE,” east cor. of public square. Chas. H. Deane, proprietor. Rates reduced to \$2 50, \$3 and \$3 50 per day, according to size and location of room.

RED OAK, IOWA—“JUDKINS' HOUSE,” Coolbaugh St. J. W. Judkins, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day.



# STANDING COMMITTEES—30TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

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## STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE SENATE.

### *Judiciary.*

ARCHER, of Pike, Chairman ; Hodges, Brewer, Dearborn, Hanna, Shutt, Ware, Parish, McDowell, Morgan, Moderwell, Hunt, McClelland, Joslyn and Bonfield.

### *Judicial Department.*

KROME, of Madison, Chairman ; Herdman, Lee, Rainey, Arntzen, Southworth, De Laney, Marshall, Fosdick, Mayborne and Hamilton.

### *Railroads.*

PLUMB, of LaSalle, Chairman ; Robinson, Shutt, Hanna, Jones, Krome, Dearborn, Harrold, Glassford, Rainey, Whiting, Robison, Bash, McClelland and Davis.

### *Committee on Warehouses.*

ROBINSON, of Cook, Chairman ; Southworth, Herdman, Smith, Frantz, Brown, Riddle, Hunt, Bonfield, Castle and Talliaferro.

### *Committee on Finance.*

HOENER, of Monroe, Chairman ; Southworth, Brink, Rainey, Hodges, Castle, McClelland, Mills and Early.

### *Committee on Revenue.*

HANNA, of Wayne, Chairman ; McDowell, Smith, Ware, Hodges, Haines, Parish, Robinson, Harrold, Castle, Riddle, Dement, Hamilton, Moderwell and Bash.

### *Committee on Expenses of General Assembly.*

SHUTT, of Sangamon, Chairman ; Smith, Harrold, Thompson, Southworth, Mills, and Castle.

### *Committee on Municipalities.*

KEHOE, of Cook, Chairman ; Haines, Krome, Hanna, De Laney, Hoener, Harrold, Riddle, Talliaferro, Hamilton, and Joslyn.

### *Committee on Insurance.*

MCDOWELL, of White, Chairman ; Scott, Brewer, Parish, Plumb, Smith, Krome, Early, Bonfield, Marshall and Davis.

### *Committee on Corporations.*

HODGES, of Greene, Chairman ; Archer, Herdman, Plumb, Krome, Haines, Moderwell, Mayborne and Davis.

### *Committee on Banks and Banking.*

HAINES, of Cook, Chairman ; Shutt, Hanna, Kehoe, Lee, McClelland and Mills.

### *Committee on State Charitable and Educational Institutions.*

JONES, of Douglas, Chairman ; Hodges, Ware, Smith, Robinson, Frantz, Archer, Harrold, Herdman, Glassford, Mayborne, Robison, Riddle, Davis and Hamilton.

### *Committee on Penal and Reformatory Institutions.*

GLASSFORD, of Johnson, Chairman ; Dearborn, Scott, Southworth, Robinson, Thompson, Rainey, Brewer, Brown, Hunt, Morgan, Fosdick, Bash, Dement and Castle.

### *Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.*

SHUTT, of Sangamon, Chairman ; Hoener, Lee, Arntzen, Robinson, Southworth, Early, Bonfield and Castle.

### *Committee on Education.*

WARE, of Union, Chairman ; Krome, Smith, Brown, Scott, De Laney, Buehler, Morgan, Hamilton, Bonfield and Mayborne.

### *Committee on Canals and Rivers.*

LEE, of Peoria, Chairman ; Ware, Archer, Frantz, McDowell, Rainey, Arntzen, Brown, Hoener, Whiting, Robison, Marshall, Bash, Dement and Fosdick.

### *Committee on Appropriations.*

PARISH, of Saline, Chairman ; Arntzen, McDowell, Shutt, Haines, Hanna, Ware, Southworth, Jones, Glassford, Early, Joslyn, Morgan, Hunt and Marshall.

### *Committee on Agriculture and Drainage.*

FRANTZ, of Woodford, Chairman ; Rainey, Brown, Brink, Thompson, Jones, Scott, Talliaferro, Robison, Whiting and Davis.

### *Committee on Horticulture.*

BRINK, of Washington, Chairman ; Glassford, Scott, Thompson, Robison, Mills and Riddle.

### *Committee on Mines and Mining.*

RAINEY, of St. Clair, Chairman ; Plumb, Hoener, Southworth, Buehler, Dearborn, Frantz, Marshall, McClelland, Talliaferro and Hunt.

### *Committee on Manufactures.*

BUEHLER, of Cook, Chairman ; De Laney, Hodges, Kehoe, Dement, Davis and Moderwell.

### *Committee on County and Township Organization.*

HARROLD, of Dewitt, Chairman ; Scott, Jones, Southworth, Brown, Thompson, Brink, Buehler, Moderwell, Hunt, Bash, Fosdick and Joslyn.

### *Committee on Fees and Salaries.*

HERDMAN, of Jersey, Chairman ; Brewer, Hoener, Dearborn, Hodges, Buehler, Bonfield, Mayborne and Marshall.

### *Committee on Printing.*

SOUTHWORTH, of Montgomery, Chairman ; Frantz, McDowell, De Laney, Harrold, Mills, Riddle, Fosdick and Early.

### *Committee on Military Affairs.*

DE LANEY, of Cook, Chairman ; Herdman, Smith, Kehoe, Lee, Arntzen, Dearborn, McDowell, Morgan, Dement, Marshall, Bash and Talliaferro.

### *Committee on Roads, Highways and Bridges.*

BROWN, of Schuyler, Chairman ; Thompson, Frantz, Hoener, Jones, Brink, Robison, Talliaferro and Whiting.

### *Committee on Federal Relations.*

ARNTZEN, of Adams, Chairman ; De Laney, Krome, Archer, Robinson, Brown, Hunt, Whiting and Joslyn.



*Committee on Elections.*

DEARBORN, of Mason, Chairman : Brown, Parish, Haines, Hanna, Kehoe, Joslyn, Hunt and Hamilton.

*Committee on State Library.*

THOMPSON, of Fayette, Chairman : Plumb, Herdman, Haines, Shutt, Castle, Dement, McClelland and Bonfield.

*Committee on Enrolled and Engrossed Bills.*

SMITH, of Lawrence, Chairman : Kehoe, Brewer, Early and Riddle.

*Committee on Geology and Science.*

SCOTT, of Henderson, Chairman : Parish, Hodges, Ware, Archer, Whiting, Morgan, Mod-erwell and Mills.

*Committee on Miscellany.*

BREWER, of Cumberland, Chairman : Lee, Brink, McDowell, Buehler, Hoener, Fosdick, Talliaferro and Castle.

## STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE.

*Judiciary.*

MORRISON of Morgan, Chairman ; Matthews, Baldwin, Chesley, Browning, Fountain, Sherman, Easton, Crooker, Herron, Callon, Palmer, Robinson of Effingham, Wentworth, Trusdell, Merritt, Halley.

*Judicial Department.*

SHERMAN, Chairman ; Morris, Winter, Woodward, Chambers, Graham, Zepp, Neal, Smith of Cook, Boyd, McKinlay, Davis, Wilderman, Vandeventer, Brown.

*Corporations.*

BLACK, Chairman ; Evans of Bond, Graham, Zepp, Lott, Monohon, Hurd, Kiobassa, Sittig, Ramsey, Sexton, Pierce of Madison, Bibb, Albright, Wilderman, Hendrickson, Hall.

*Railroads.*

GRANGER, Chairman ; Neal, Roche, Boydston, Thompson, Lindsay, Sherman, Tice, Foutch, Herrington, Smith of Sangamon, Washburn, Ashton, Morrison of Christian, Moore, Whitaker of St. Clair, Hendrickson.

*Warehouses.*

KEDZIE, Chairman ; Baldwin, Granger, Fox, Hollister, Oakwood, Monohon, Wood, Thomas, Hickey, Bibb, Reavill, Williams, Berry, Cannon, Raley, Allen.

*Commerce.*

ROCHE, Chairman ; Reid, Hezlet, Taylor of Cook, Wilkinson, Wood, Ranney, Jack, Mace, McKinlay, Irvin, Wilderman, Wentworth.

*Finance.*

GOODRICH, Chairman ; Evans of Kane, Rowett, Browning, Mitchell, Black, Byers, Lott, Grenell, Clover, Mooneyham, Fritts, Reaburn, Hickey, Buckmaster.

*Mines and Mining.*

BOYDSTON, Chairman ; Goodrich, Pearce of Pope, Fox, Tierney, Curtis, Wells, Pinney, Boyd, Connelly, Busey, Heffernan, Mace.

*Fees and Salaries.*

EASTON, Chairman ; Chambers, Baldwin, Wilkinson, Collier, Kiobassa, Remann, Halley, Powell, Voss, Stowell, Mooneyham, Irvin.

*Appropriations.*

HOPKINS, Chairman ; Goodrich, Wheeler, Westfall, Kedzie, Evans of Kane, Koplin, Chesley, Leeper, Cronkrite, Smith of Cook, Buckmaster, Pinney, Clover, Armstrong, Albright, Palmer.

*Penitentiary.*

ROWETT, Chairman ; James, Hopkins, Crooker, Collier, Lindsay, Black, Taylor of Cook, Dennis, English, Pinney, Merritt, Williams, Kearney Davis.

*Municipal Affairs.*

BALDWIN, Chairman ; Graham, Bower, Ross, Winter, Curtis, Gill, Sittig, Dunne, Robison of Fulton, Palmer, Davis, Watkins, Herron, Cronkrite.

*Education.*

HEZLET, Chairman ; Matthews, Wells, Black, Baldwin, Thomas, Smith of Tazewell, Lindsay, Kearney, Ashton, Rogers, Watkins, Washburn, Wentworth, Jack.

*State Institutions.*

MITCHELL, Chairman ; Fountain, Morrison, Wright, Bower, Ross, Reed, Morris, Morrison of Christian, Stowell, English, Williams, Pearce of Madison, Taylor of Kankakee, Berry.

*Public Charities.*

WESTFALL, Chairman ; Bartholow, Gilbert, Hollister, Secrest, Wright, Tyrrell, Robison of Fulton, Callon, Williams, Jack, English, Mace.

*Public Buildings and Grounds.*

LINDSAY, Chairman ; Bartholow, Remann, Fountain, James, Dewey, Chambers, Gray, Smith of Sangamon, Morrison of Christian, Albright, Kearney, Connelly, Foscender, Busey.

*Revenue.*

MATTHEWS, Chairman ; Kedzie, Thompson, Granger, Wright, Rowett, Browning, Morris, Koplin, Dunne, Herrington, Watkins, Powell, Irvin, Dennis, Brown, Cronkrite.

*Banks and Banking.*

KOPLIN, Chairman ; Smith of Tazewell, Gill, Ross, Budloug, Wilkinson, Tierney, Taylor of Kankakee, Herrington, Williams, Foscender, Grenell, Rourke.

*Township Organization.*

LATIMER, Chairman ; Nevitt, Collier, Powers, Bielfeldt, Gilbert, Leeper, Pearce of Pope, Armstrong, King, Boyd, Whitaker of St. Clair, Sexton, Hogge, Walker.

*Agriculture and Horticulture.*

OAKWOOD, Chairman ; Latimer, Ranney, Byers, Hollister, Powers, Tyrrell, Foutch, Walker, Herrington, Washburn, Wall, Whitaker of McDonough, Rourke, Pierce of Madison.

*Canal and River Improvements.*

JAMES, Chairman ; Smith of Tazewell, Abel, Wheeler, Fox, Chesley, Foutch, Taggart, Bibb, Armstrong, Dennis, Klehm, Grenell, Hickey, Connelly.

*Manufactures.*

BROWNING, Chairman ; Bielfeldt, Taylor of Cook, Kouka, Oakwood, Smith of Tazewell, Abel, Busey, Heffernan, King, Sheridan, Allen, Grenell.

*Elections.*

WINTER, Chairman ; Neal, Secrest, Fountain, Bielfeldt, Pearce of Pope, Halley, Sheridan, Brown, Vandeventer, Rogers.



*State and Municipal Indebtedness.*

THOMPSON, Chairman ; Morris, Lott, Phillips of Franklin, Woodward, Kearney, Whitaker of McDonough, Trusdell, Moore.

*Insurance.*

CROOKER, Chairman ; Reed, Nevitt, Koplin, Wells, Graham, Mitchell, Taylor of Kankakee, Merritt, Berry, Buckmaster, Hogge, Reavell.

*Federal Relations.*

NEAL, Chairman ; Morris, Morrison, Hopkins Chambers, Herron, Wall, Voss, Raley.

*Claims.*

DEWEY, Chairman ; Abel, Evans of Bond, Hurd, Kiobassa, Ashton, Busey, Callon, Cannon.

*Militia.*

EVANS of Kane, Chairman ; Westfall, Thompson, Hollister, Phillips of Franklin, Woodward, Rourke, Klehm, McCreery, Whitaker of McDonough, Voss.

*Retrenchment.*

TAGGART, Chairman ; Dewey, Curtis, Bower, Gill, Goodrich, Hurd, Monohon, Clover, Davis, Fosbender, Hall, McKinley, Sexton, Powell.

*Geological Survey.*

ROSS, of Logan, Chairman ; Hezlett, Budlong, Latimer, Dearborn, Fritts, King.

*Printing.*

SITTIG, Chairman ; Tice, Easton, Wells, Bower, Westfall, Wentworth, Wall, McCreery, Jay, Moore.

*Roads, Highways and Bridges.*

BARTHOLOW, Chairman ; Gilbert, Tyrrell,

Gray, Ranney, Taggart, Phillips, Kouka, Allen, Robison of Fulton, Raley, Smith of Sangamon, Mooneyham, Powell, Sheridan.

*Executive Department.*

ZEPP, Chairman ; Wood, Wilkinson, Tierney, Gill, Vandeventer, Rogers, Klehm, Dunne.

*Drainage..*

FOX, Chairman ; Matthews, Gray, Gilbert, Roche, Whittaker of St. Clair, Phillips of Montgomery, Hall, Heffernan.

*Contingent Expenses.*

TICE, Chairman ; Wheeler, Chessley, Roche, Secrest, Stowell, Trusdell, Phillips of Montgomery, Jay.

*Rules.*

THE SPEAKER, Chairman ; Granger, Morrison, Mitchell, Herron, Cronkrite, Wentworth.

*Miscellaneous Subjects.*

BYERS, Chairman ; Evans of Bond, Leeper, Powers, Rogers, Ramsey, Pierce of Madison.

*State Library.*

SECREST, Chairman ; Sherman, Evans of Kane, Foutch, Armstrong, Albright, Berry.

*Enrolled and Engrossed Bills.*

NEVITT, Chairman ; Thomas, Kiobassa, Wells, Merritt, Robinson of Effingham, Hendrickson.

*Fish and Game.*

BUDLONG, Chairman ; Crooker, Hopkins, Secrest, Abel, Jay, Walker, Fritts, Phillips of Montgomery.

SENATE, 30TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

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The changes from Senate Rules, in the "Legislative Guide"—pages 72 to 76 of Manual—are very slight, both being largely taken from former Rules, but the numbering of the Rules are not in all cases the same, so it is necessary to re-print them, *verbatim*, as adopted.

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OFFICERS OF THE SENATE.

*President*—ANDREW SHUMAN, Chicago.

*Secretary*—JAS. H. PADDOCK, Kankakee.

*1st Ass't Sec'y*—J. J. CROWLEY, Chicago.

*2d " "*—THOS. WOLFE, Paxton.

*3d " "*—WM. M. GARRARD, Lawrenceville.

*Enr. & Eng. Clerk*—H. F. POTTER, Mound City.

*1st Ass't do*—W. L. GLESSNER, Clinton.

*2d " do*—F. E. FRANTZ, Roanoake.

*Serg't-at-Arms*—P. O'CONNOR, Springfield.

*1st Ass't Serg't-at-Arms*—BOONE KERSHAW, Grayville.

*2d Ass't Serg't-at-Arms*—R. M. SPRINGER, Yorkville.

*Postmaster*—FRED. GEHRING, Springfield.

*Ass't Postmaster*—P. H. REDMOND, Quincy.

*Prest's Private Sec'y*—SAM'L PARKER, Henry.

RULES OF SENATE.

GENERAL RULES OF THE SENATE.

1. A majority of the Senate shall constitute a quorum, but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, or for less time than one day, and compel the attendance of absent members.

2. The Senate shall keep a journal of its proceedings, which shall be published. At the request of two members the yeas and nays shall be taken on any question, and entered upon the journal.



3. Any two members of the Senate shall have liberty to dissent and protest, in respectful language, against any act or resolution which they may think injurious to the public, or to any individual, and have the reason of their dissent entered on the journal.

4. The Senate may punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected, expel a member, but not a second time for the same cause; and the reason for such expulsion shall be entered upon the journal, with the names of the members voting on the question.

5. The Senate, during its session, may punish by imprisonment any person, not a member, who shall be guilty of disrespect to the same by any disorderly or contemptuous behavior in their presence: *Provided*, such imprisonment shall not at any time exceed twenty-four hours, unless the person shall persist in such disorderly or contemptuous behavior.

6. The doors of the Senate and of the committee of the whole shall be kept open, except in such cases as, in the opinion of the Senate, require secrecy.

7. The Senate shall not adjourn, without the consent of the House of Representatives, for more than two days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

8. On the final passage of all bills the vote shall be by yeas and nays, upon each bill separately, and shall be entered upon the journal; and no bill shall become a law without the concurrence of a majority of all the Senators elect.

9. Every bill shall be read at large on three different days, and the bill and all amendments shall be printed before the vote is taken on its final passage.

10. The Lieutenant Governor shall be President of the Senate, and shall vote only when the Senate is equally divided.

#### DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT.

11. The Lieutenant Governor, or, in his absence, the President *pro tem.*, or, in the absence of both, any Senator called to the chair by the Senate, shall take the chair every day precisely at the hour to which the Senate shall have adjourned; shall immediately call the members to order, and on the appearance of a quorum shall cause the journal of the preceding day to be read; and in all cases, in the absence of a quorum, the members may take such measures as shall be necessary to procure the attendance of absent members; and the President, with the consent of the members present, or in the absence of the President and President *pro tem.*, or any Senator called to the chair, may adjourn from day to day, until a quorum shall be present.

12. The presiding officer shall preserve decorum and order; may speak to points of order in preference to other members, rising from his seat for that purpose, and shall decide questions of order, subject to an appeal to the Senate by any two members—on which appeal no member shall speak more than once, unless by leave of the Senate.

13. He shall rise to put a question, but may state it sitting.

14. Questions shall be put distinctly in this form, viz.: "As many as are of the opinion—(as the case may be)—say 'Aye,'" and after the affirmative voice is expressed, "As many as are

of a contrary opinion, say 'No.' " If the President doubt, or a division be called for, the Senate shall divide—those in the affirmative shall first rise from their seats, and afterwards those in the negative. If the President still doubt, or a count be required, the President shall name two members—one from each side—to tell the members in the affirmative, which being reported, he shall then name two others—one from each side—to tell those in the negative, which being also reported, he shall rise and state the division of the Senate.

15. The President shall examine and correct the journal before it is read; he shall have the general direction of the hall; he shall have a right to name any member to perform the duties of the chair, and such substitute shall be vested with all the powers of the President during the time he shall act as such, and shall not lose the right of voting on any question while so presiding—but such substitution shall not extend beyond two days.

16. In case of any disturbance or disorderly conduct in a lobby or gallery, the President (or Chairman of the committee of the whole Senate) shall have power to order the same to be cleared.

17. The President shall assign to the Sergeant at-Arms and his Assistants their respective duties and stations.

#### OF DECORUM AND DEBATE.

18. When any member is about to speak, or deliver any matter to the Senate, he shall rise from his seat and address himself to "Mr. President," and shall confine himself to the question on debate, and avoid personalities.

19. If any member in speaking, (or otherwise,) transgress the rules of the Senate, the President shall, or any member may call him to order; and in which case the member so called to order shall immediately sit down, unless permitted to explain; and the Senate, if appealed to, shall decide on the case without debate. If the decision be in favor of the member called to order, he shall be at liberty to proceed; if otherwise, and the case require it, he shall be liable to the censure of the Senate.

20. If a member be called to order for words spoken in debate, the person calling him to order shall repeat the words excepted to, and they shall be taken down at the Secretary's table; and no member shall be held to answer or be subject to the censure of the Senate for words spoken in debate, if any member has spoken in debate or other business has intervened after the words spoken and before exceptions to them shall have been made.

21. When two or more members happen to rise at once, the President shall name the member who is first to speak.

22. No member shall speak more than twice to the same question, without leave of the Senate; nor more than once, until every member choosing to speak shall have spoken; nor longer than fifteen minutes at any one time, without the consent of the Senate.

23. While the President is putting any question, or addressing the Senate, no member shall walk out or across the room; nor in such case, or when a member is speaking, shall entertain private discourse; nor, when a member is speaking, shall pass between him and the Chair.

24. Every member who shall be in the Senate when a question is put shall give his vote, unless the Senate shall, for special reasons, excuse him.



25. No member shall be permitted to vote on any question, unless within the bar before the vote is announced.

26. No motion shall be entertained and debated until the same shall be seconded.

27. When a motion is made and seconded, it shall be stated by the President, or being in writing, shall be handed to the Secretary, and read aloud, before debate.

28. Every motion shall be reduced to writing, if the President or any member desire it.

29. When the yeas and nays shall be taken on any question, no member shall be permitted to vote, or to change his vote, after the decision is announced from the Chair, unless by the unanimous consent of the Senate.

30. After a motion is stated by the President, or read by the Secretary, it shall be deemed in the possession of the Senate, but may be withdrawn at any time by the unanimous consent of the Senate before decision or amendment.

31. When a question is under debate no motion shall be received but, to adjourn, to call the house, to lay on the table, the previous question, to postpone indefinitely, to postpone to a day certain, to commit, or to amend; which several motions shall have precedence in the order they stand arranged.

32. A motion for adjournment shall always be in order, and be decided, as well as the motion to lay on the table, without debate.

33. No motion to postpone to a day certain, or indefinitely, or to commit, being decided, shall again be allowed on the same day and at the same stage of the bill or proposition.

34. A motion to strike out the enacting words of a bill shall have precedence of a motion to amend, and, if carried, shall be deemed equivalent to its rejection.

35. When a blank is to be filled, and different sums or times are proposed, the question shall first be put on the largest sum and the longest time.

36. No person shall be permitted to smoke in the Senate Chamber, or to give any signs of approbation or disapprobation while the Senate is in session.

37. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a journal, in which he shall seasonably record the motions, resolutions, rules and decisions of the Senate; and to do and perform all such other acts appertaining to his office, as may be required of him by the Senate or its presiding officer.

38. It shall be the duty of the Sergeant-at-arms to attend the Senate during its sittings, to execute the commands of the Senate from time to time, together with all such process, issued by authority thereof, as shall be directed to him by the President.

39. The following standing committees shall be appointed by the Senate, in the manner hereinafter provided, with leave to report by bill or otherwise:

1. Judiciary—Fifteen members.
2. Judicial Department—Eleven members.
3. Railroads—Fifteen members.
4. Warehouses—Eleven members.
5. Finance—Nine members.
6. Revenue—Fifteen members.
7. Appropriations—Fifteen members.
8. Expenses of General Assembly—Seven members.

9. Municipalities—Eleven members.

10. Insurance—Eleven members.

11. Corporations—Nine members.

12. Banks and Banking—Seven members.

13. State Charitable and Educational Institutions—Fifteen members.

14. Penal and Reformatory Institutions—Fifteen members.

15. Public Buildings and Grounds—Nine members.

16. Education—Eleven members.

17. Canals and Rivers—Fifteen members.

18. Agriculture and Drainage—Eleven members.

19. Horticulture—Seven members.

20. Mines and Mining—Eleven members.

21. Manufactures—Seven members.

22. Counties and Township Organization—Thirteen members.

23. Fees and Salaries—Nine members.

24. Printing—Nine members.

25. Military Affairs—Thirteen members.

26. Roads, Highways and Bridges—Nine members.

27. Federal Relations—Nine members.

28. Elections—Nine members.

29. State Library—Nine members.

30. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills—Five members.

31. Geology and Science—Nine members.

32. Miscellany—Nine members.

40. In the appointment of the standing committees, the Senate shall proceed by ballot to appoint, severally, the Chairman of each committee, and then by one ballot the other members necessary to complete the same; and a majority of the whole number of votes given shall be necessary to the choice of a Chairman of a standing committee, but a plurality of votes shall elect the other members thereof.

All other committees shall be appointed by ballot, unless otherwise ordered by the Senate, and a plurality of votes shall make a choice.

41. All resolutions presented to the Senate shall lie one day on the table.

42. If the question in debate contains several points, any member may have the same divided; but on a motion to strike out and insert, it shall not be in order to move for a division of the question; but the rejection of a motion to strike out and insert one proposition shall not prevent a motion to strike out and insert a different proposition, nor prevent a subsequent motion to strike out and insert.

43. When a question has been once made and carried in the affirmative or negative, it shall be in order for a member of the majority to move for a reconsideration thereof, or give notice that he will make such motion within the time prescribed by this rule; for which time he shall control the motion. But no motion for the reconsideration of any vote shall be in order after a bill, resolution, message, report, amendment, or motion upon which the vote was taken shall have gone out of the possession of the Senate; nor shall any motion for reconsideration be in order, unless within the next day of actual session of the Senate. Such motion shall take precedence of all other questions, except a motion to adjourn.

44. A bill may be referred to a committee without reading, but shall be read before being amended, and may be amended in every particular on second reading. A bill read once and referred, shall be read a second time before being amended.

45. No amendment shall be in order at the third reading of a bill, resolution or motion, re-



quiring three readings, unless by unanimous consent of the members present ; but it shall be at all times in order, before the final passage of such bill, resolution or motion, to move its commitment.

46. No bill shall be printed, except it be ordered by a two-thirds vote, until it shall have been favorably reported upon by a committee ; except upon application of the committee having the bill under consideration.

47. When motions are made for reference of the same subject to a select committee, and to a standing committee, the question in reference to a standing committee shall be first put.

48. Upon the call of the Senate, the names of Senators shall be called over by the Secretary, and the absentees noted, after which the names of such absentees shall again be called over ; the doors shall then be closed, and those for whom no excuse or insufficient excuses are made, may, by order of those present, be taken into custody, as they appear, or may be sent for, and taken into custody, wherever to be found, by the Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate.

49. No amendment, by way of rider, shall be received to any bill on its third reading.

50. In forming a committee of the whole house, the President shall leave the chair, and a Chairman to preside in committee shall be appointed by the President.

51. Upon bills being committed to a committee of the whole house, the bill shall be first read throughout by the Secretary, and then again read and debated by clauses, leaving the preamble to be considered last. After report of said committee, the bill or motion shall again be subject to debate or amendment before a question to engross is taken. Upon the second reading of a bill, the same shall be considered by sections.

52. When an emergency is expressed in the preamble or body of an act, as a reason why such act should take effect prior to the first day of July next after its passage, and when such act contains a clause or proviso fixing such time prior to the first day of July, the question put shall be, "Shall the bill pass?" and if decided affirmatively by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to the Senate, then the bill shall be deemed passed : but if upon such vote a majority of less than two-thirds of said members vote affirmatively on said question, then the vote on said bill shall be deemed reconsidered, and the bill subject to amendment by striking out such part thereof as expresses an emergency and the time of taking effect, and then said bill shall be under consideration, upon its third reading, with the emergency clause and time of taking effect stricken out.

53. The rules of parliamentary practice comprised in Cushing's Manual shall govern the Senate in all cases in which they are applicable, and not inconsistent with the standing rules and orders of the Senate.

54. A motion to commit, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments and debate on the main question : and a motion to postpone indefinitely, or to a day certain, until it is decided, shall preclude all amendments on the main question.

55. Upon a motion to reconsider the vote on the final passage of any bill, a majority of all the members elect shall be required to reconsider the same.

56. If a bill shall fail to pass on account of not having received the constitutional majority,

any Senator having voted in the negative shall have a right to move a reconsideration.

57. No motion or proposition on a subject different from that under consideration shall be admitted under color of amendment.

58. No rule of the Senate shall be altered, suspended or rescinded, without the votes of two-thirds of the members present.

59. No person, except members of the House of Representatives and their officers, heads of Executive Departments of this State, Chaplains, Judges of the United States Courts, and Supreme and Circuit Judges of this State, former Governors and Lieutenant-Governors, and ex-members of the Senate of this State, and reporters of the press, shall be admitted within the bar of the Senate, unless by leave of the President of the Senate ; *Provided*, the bar of the Senate shall not be considered as including the space immediately under the center gallery of the Senate Chamber.

#### ORDER OF BUSINESS.

60. The daily order of business shall be as follows :

1. The reading of the journal.
2. Presentation of petitions.
3. Reports from standing committees.
4. Reports from select committees.
5. Presentation of resolutions.
6. Introduction of bills.

After the daily order of business shall have passed, the following general order of business shall be observed :

1. Reading bills of the Senate the third time.
2. Reading bills of the Senate the second time.
3. Reading bills of the Senate the first time.
4. Reading bills from the House of Representatives the third time.
5. Reading bills from the House of Representatives the second time.
6. Reading bills from the House of Representatives the first time.
7. Messages from the House of Representatives.
8. Consideration of resolutions.

The unfinished business in which the Senate was engaged, at the last preceding adjournment, shall have the preference in the general order of business. And when the Senate shall have passed from one order to another, no action shall be had upon the orders passed, except by leave of the Senate : and to give this leave two-thirds of the Senators present must concur.

#### OF THE PREVIOUS QUESTION.

61. The previous question shall be put in this form : "Shall the main question be now put?" and until it is decided shall preclude all amendments or debate.

62. When, on taking the previous question, the Senate shall decide that the main question shall not now be put, the main question shall be considered as still remaining under debate.

63. The effect of the main question being ordered shall be to put an end to all debate, and bring the Senate to a direct vote—first upon all amendments reported or pending, being first applied to the amendment last moved, and then on the main question.

64. After the motion for the previous question has prevailed, it shall not be in order to call the Senate prior to a decision of the main question.

65. The Senate may, at any time, by a major-



ity vote, close all debate upon a pending amend. ment, or an amendment thereto, and cause the question to be put thereon, and this shall not preclude further amendment or debate upon the main subject.

OF EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS AND NOMI-  
NATIONS.

66. Messages from the Governor and com- munications from State officers may be received at any time, except when the President is put- ting a question, or the ayes and noes are being called, and upon motion may be considered at

any time. The consideration of executive busi- ness shall take place with open doors, unless otherwise ordered by a majority of the Senators present.

67. If the Senate receive any nominations, the President shall put the following question : "Does the Senate advise and consent to the nomination just made?" And the nomination may be referred to a standing or a select com- mittee ; and while any nomination remains with the Senate, it shall be in order to reconsider any vote taken thereon,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 30TH GEN. ASSEMBLY.

The Rules of the House are the same as those in the "Legislative Guide" of this work—pages 68 to 76 of the Manual—except one or two verbal differences, the omission of its rule 14, and the addi- tion of one or two sentences ; all of which changes the relative numbering of Rules, and makes it necessary to publish them again, as adopted.

OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE.

*Speaker*—JAMES SHAW, Mt. Carroll.

*Clerk*—E. F. DUTTON, Sycamore.

*1st Ass't Clerk*—JAMES E. JEWETT, Chenoa.

*2d " "* —F. W. FLETCHER, Centralia.

*3d " "* —W. B. TAYLOR, Wenona.

*Enr. & Eng. Clerk*—WM. I. ALLEN, Springfield.

*1st Ass't do.* —ISRAEL A. POWELL, Olney.

*2d " do.* —Miss S. FOULKE, Rossville.

*Doorkeeper*—CLARK C. MORSE, Bushnell.

*1st Ass't do.* —WM. BAKER, Chicago.

*2d " do.* —A. J. BABCOCK, Springfield.

*3d " do.* —WM. DUNCAN, Marshall.

*Postmaster*—Miss FANNIE WALLACE, Sprin'd.

*Ass't do.* —WM. F. WILTON, Clement.

*Speaker's Private Sec'y*—JAMES. M. ADAIR, Mt. Carroll.

RULES OF THE HOUSE.

DUTIES OF THE SPEAKER.

1. He shall take the chair every day at pre- cisely the hour to which the House shall have adjourned on the preceding day ; shall immedi- ately call the members to order, and on the ap- pearance of a quorum, shall cause the journal of the preceding day to be read.

2. He shall preserve decorum and order ; may speak to points of order in preference to other members, rising from his seat for that purpose ; and shall decide questions of order, subject to an appeal to the House by any two members ; on which appeal no member shall speak more than once, unless by leave of the House.

3. He shall rise to put a question, but may state it sitting.

4. Questions shall be distinctly put in this form, viz : "As many as are of the opinion that (as the case may be) say 'Aye' ;" and after the affirmative voice is expressed : "As many as are of the contrary opinion, say 'No.' " If the Speaker doubt, or a division be called for, the House shall divide ; those in the affirmative shall first rise from their seats, and afterwards those in the negative.

5. The Speaker shall examine and correct the journal before it is read. He shall have a gen- eral direction of the hall. He shall have the right to name any member to perform the duties of the chair ; but such substitution shall not extend beyond one day after an adjournment.

6. All committees shall be appointed by the Speaker, unless otherwise specially directed by the House.

7. All acts, addresses and joint resolutions shall be signed by the Speaker ; and all writs, warrants and subpoenas, issued by order of the House, shall be under his hand and seal, and at- tested by the Clerk.

8. In case of any disturbance or disorderly con- duct, in the lobby or gallery, by the spectators, the Speaker or chairman of the committee of the whole house shall have power to order the lobby or gallery to be cleared.

9. The Speaker shall vote in all cases ; and if, after he shall have voted, the House shall be equally divided, the question shall be decided in the negative.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

10. The following shall be the order of busi- ness of the House :

1. The reading of the journal.
2. Petitions.
3. Reports from standing committees.
4. Reports from select committees.
5. Unfinished business and messages on Speaker's desk.



6. Introduction of bills. (See rule 11.)
7. House bills on first reading.
8. House bills on second reading.
9. House bills on third reading.
10. Senate bills on first reading.
11. Senate bills on second reading.
12. Senate bills on third reading.
13. Senate messages other than bills.
14. Resolutions.

*Provided, however,* that after the reading of the journal each day the House shall proceed with the regular orders, commencing in the order upon which it was engaged at the time of the adjournment on the preceding day, first disposing of the particular business of the order which may have been pending at adjournment; and as soon as the regular orders have been thus called through, the call shall be resumed, commencing with the first order and proceeding in the same manner.

11. When the roll shall be called for the introduction of bills, each member may introduce two bills. Should the call not be completed on the day it is commenced, it shall be resumed the following day, commencing at the point where it was suspended on the previous day.

12. General appropriation bills shall be in order in preference to any other bills, unless otherwise ordered.

13. All questions relative to the priority of business to be acted on, shall be decided by the Speaker, without debate.

14. When a bill shall have been reported back to the House by a committee, with the recommendation that the same pass, it shall then be printed for the use of the House. But where the committee report that the bill do not pass, then the same shall not be printed unless ordered by the House.

15. The Clerk shall indorse on every bill the number thereof, the name of the member introducing it, the date of introduction, and the several orders taken thereon; and when printed, said several indorsements shall be printed at the head of the bill.

16. After a bill has been read the first time, the Speaker shall state that the bill is ready for commitment, or to be ordered to a second reading.

17. After the bill has been read the second time, the Speaker shall state that the bill is ready to be engrossed for a third reading; and no bill shall be ordered to a third reading, or considered in committee of the whole, until three days after it shall have been printed and deposited in the postoffice boxes of the members. The Clerk shall, as soon as any bill is printed, place the same in the postoffice boxes of the members. All amendments to bills, except amendments by striking out, shall be printed when adopted, and shall be in like manner deposited in the postoffice boxes of the members one day before such amended bill shall be ordered to a third reading, or considered in the committee of the whole.

18. On the final passage of all bills, the vote shall be by yeas and nays upon each bill separately, and shall be entered upon the journal. And when a bill shall fail to receive a constitutional majority upon its passage, the Speaker shall declare that the bill has failed to pass, and no further action shall be taken upon such bill except that a motion to reconsider said vote may be made by any member who voted against the passage of such bill, but such motion shall be made within two days after the vote to be con-

sidered was taken, and not more than one reconsideration shall be allowed upon the passage of any bill: *Provided*, that emergency bills that have been declared reconsidered under rule 19, shall thereafter be governed by this rule.

19. When an emergency is expressed in the preamble or body of an act, as a reason why such act should take effect prior to the first day of July next after its passage, and when such act contains a clause or proviso fixing such time prior to the first day of July, the question put shall be, "Shall the bill pass?" and if decided affirmatively by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to this House, then the bill shall be deemed passed; and if upon such vote a majority of said members elected, but less than two-thirds thereof, vote affirmatively on said question, then the vote on said bill shall be deemed reconsidered, and the bill subject to amendment by striking out such part thereof as expresses an emergency and the time of taking effect, and then said bill shall be under consideration, upon its third reading, with the emergency clause and time of taking effect stricken out.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

20. Every bill shall be read at large on three different days.

21. No member shall vote on any question in the event of which he is immediately and particularly interested.

22. Every member who shall be within the bar of the House when a question is put, shall vote, unless the House will excuse him.

23. The yeas and nays shall be taken on any question upon the demand of five members.

24. Upon a call of the House for the yeas and nays on any question, the names of the members shall be called in alphabetical order.

25. No person shall visit or remain at the Clerk's table while the yeas and nays are being called.

26. When a bill passes, it shall be certified by the Clerk, who, at the foot thereof, shall note the day it passes.

27. Petitions, memorials and other papers addressed to the House may be presented by any member, who shall state briefly to the House the contents thereof; which may be received, read and referred, on the same day.

28. In forming a committee of the whole House, the Speaker shall leave his chair, and a chairman to preside in the committee shall be appointed by the Speaker.

29. All questions, except as provided in rules 30 and 43, whether in the committee of the whole or in the House, shall be disposed of in the order in which they are moved, except that of filling up blanks, the largest sum and the most remote day shall be first put.

30. The rule of proceeding in the House shall be observed in committee of the whole as far as may be applicable.

31. A majority of any committee shall be a sufficient number to proceed to business.

32. When a resolution shall be offered, or a motion made to refer any subject, and different committees shall be proposed, the question shall be taken in the following order: the committee of the whole House, a standing committee, or a select committee.



33. Every motion shall be reduced to writing, if the Speaker or any member desire it.

34. When a motion is made, it shall be stated by the Speaker, or, if it be in writing, it shall be read aloud by the Clerk, before debate thereon.

35. After a motion is stated by the Speaker, or read by the Clerk, it shall be considered in possession of the House, but may be withdrawn at any time before decision or amendment, by leave of the House.

36. Any member may call for a division of the question, when divisible; but a motion to strike out and insert shall be indivisible.

37. When a question has once been put and carried in the affirmative or negative, it shall be in order for any member of the majority to move for the reconsideration thereof, on the same or within the two next days of actual session of the House.

38. Whenever any member is about to speak in debate, or deliver any matter to the House, he shall rise and respectfully address himself to "Mr. Speaker," and confine himself to the question under debate, and avoid personality; and no motion shall be considered in order unless made from the seat occupied by the member.

39. When two or more members rise at once, the Speaker shall name the member who is to speak first.

40. No member shall speak longer than thirty minutes at any one time, nor more than once on the same question, except by leave of the House.

41. While the Speaker is putting a question, or addressing the House, or when a member is speaking, no person shall walk out of or across the room, or pass between the member speaking and the chair, or entertain private discourse.

42. If any member, in speaking or otherwise, transgress the rules of the House, the Speaker shall, or any member may, call him to order; and the member called to order shall immediately sit down, unless permitted to explain; and the House, if appealed to, shall decide without debate. If the decision be in favor of the member called to order, he shall be at liberty to proceed; if against him, and the case require it, he shall be liable to the censure of the House.

43. When a question is under debate, no motion shall be received but to adjourn, a call of the House, to lie on the table, the previous question, to commit, to amend, to postpone to a day certain, to postpone indefinitely; which several motions shall have precedence in the order in which they are arranged; and no motion to postpone to a day certain, to commit, or to postpone indefinitely, being decided, shall be again allowed on the same day, and at the same stage of the bill or proposition.

44. A motion to strike out the enacting words of a bill shall have precedence of a motion to amend, and, if carried, shall be considered equivalent to its rejection.

45. The previous question shall be in this form: "Shall the main question be now put?" It shall only be admitted when demanded by a majority of the members present; and its effect shall be to put an end to all debate and to bring the House to a direct vote, upon a motion to commit, if such motion shall have been made; and if this motion does not prevail, then upon amendments reported by a committee, if any; then upon pending amendments, then upon the

main question. But its only effect, if a motion to postpone is pending, shall be to bring the House to a vote upon such motion. Whenever the House shall refuse to order the main question, the consideration of the subject shall be resumed as though no motion for the previous question had been made. The House may also, at any time, on motion, seconded by a majority of the members present, close all debate upon a pending amendment, or an amendment thereto, and cause the question to be put thereon; and this shall not preclude any further amendment or debate upon the bill. A call of the House shall not be in order after the previous question is seconded, unless it shall appear, upon an actual count by the Speaker, that no quorum is present.

46. A motion for commitment, until it shall be decided, shall preclude all amendments of the main question.

47. A motion to lay any particular proposition on the table shall apply to that proposition only.

48. No motion or proposition, on a subject different from that under consideration, shall be admitted under color of amendment.

49. No member shall name another member present in debate.

50. The officers of the house shall be a clerk and three assistants, a reading clerk (to be appointed by the Speaker), an enrolling and engrossing clerk and two assistants, a postmaster and one assistant, a doorkeeper and three assistants, one mail carrier, and such other officers as the House may determine; each of whom shall take an oath of office.

51. No smoking shall be allowed in the hall, lobby and galleries.

52. All motions, resolutions or propositions involving expenditures of a contingent character, for the House, shall be referred, without debate, to the committee on contingent expenses for their report thereon before final action is taken.

53. It shall be the duty of the committee on engrossed and enrolled bills to examine all engrossed and enrolled bills, correct any mistake therein, and report the bills to the House; and it shall be in order for it to report at any time.

54. The rules of parliamentary practice comprised in Cushing's Manual shall govern the House in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the standing rules and orders of the House, or the joint rules of the Senate and House of Representatives.

55. If a question be lost by adjournment of the House, and revived on the succeeding day, no member who has spoken on the preceding day shall be permitted to speak again on the same question, without leave.

56. Any two members shall have liberty to dissent from and protest in respectful language against any act or resolution which they shall think injurious to the public or any individual, and have the reasons of their dissent entered upon the journal.

57. No member shall absent himself from the service of the House unless he have leave, or be sick, or unable to attend. Any fifteen members shall be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members.

58. The hour at which every motion to adjourn is made shall be entered on the journal.

59. Ten o'clock in the morning shall be the



standing hour to which the House shall adjourn, unless otherwise ordered.

60. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order, and shall be decided without debate, and not subject to amendment.

61. No persons, other than members and officers of the House, members and officers of the Senate, the Governor and State officers and their secretaries, ex-State officers, the judges of the Supreme Court, ex-members of Congress and members of Congress elect, members of the last constitutional convention of this State, ex-members of the General Assembly, and the reporters of the press, shall be entitled to remain upon the floor of this House without special permission.

62. No rule shall be dispensed with, unless by the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present, except as otherwise provided for; nor shall any rule be rescinded or changed without one day's notice being given of the motion thereof; but a new rule, not in conflict with existing rules, may be added, after such notice, by a majority vote.

63. The following standing committees shall be appointed, with leave to report by bill or otherwise, to-wit:

1. Committee on Judiciary—Seventeen members.
2. Committee on Judicial Department—Fifteen members.
3. Committee on Corporations—Seventeen members.
4. Committee on Railroads—Seventeen members.
5. Committee on Warehouses—Seventeen members.
6. Committee on Commerce—Thirteen members.
7. Committee on Finance—Fifteen members.
8. Committee on Mines and Mining—Thirteen members.
9. Committee on Fees and Salaries—Thirteen members.
10. Committee on Appropriations—Seventeen members.
11. Committee on Penitentiary—Fifteen members.

12. Committee on Municipal Affairs—Fifteen members.

13. Committee on Education—Fifteen members.

14. Committee on State Institutions—Fifteen members.

15. Committee on Public Charities—Thirteen members.

16. Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds—Fifteen members.

17. Committee on Revenue—Seventeen members.

18. Committee on Banks and Banking—Thirteen members.

19. Committee on Counties and Township Organization—Fifteen members.

20. Committee on Agriculture and Horticulture—Fifteen members.

21. Committee on Manufactures—Thirteen members.

22. Committee on Canal and River Improvements—Fifteen members.

23. Committee on Elections—Eleven members.

24. Committee on State and Municipal Indebtedness—Nine members.

25. Committee on Insurance—Thirteen members.

26. Committee on Federal Relations—Nine members.

27. Committee on Claims—Nine members.

28. Committee on Militia—Eleven members.

29. Committee on Retrenchment—Fifteen members.

30. Committee on Geological Survey—Seven members.

31. Committee on Printing—Eleven members.

32. Committee on Roads, Highways and Bridges—Fifteen members.

33. Committee on Executive Department—Nine members.

34. Committee on Drainage—Nine members.

35. Committee on Contingent Expenses of the House—Nine members.

36. Committee on Rules (consisting of the Speaker and six members)—Seven members.

37. Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects—Seven members.

38. Committee on Libraries—Nine members.

39. Committee on Enrolled and Engrossed Bills—Seven members.

40. Committee on Fish and Game—Nine members.

## JOINT RULES OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

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1. When a message shall be sent from the Senate to the House of Representatives, it shall be announced at the door of the House by the doorkeeper, and shall be respectfully communicated to the Chair by the person by whom it may be sent.

2. The same ceremony shall be observed when messages shall be sent from the House of Representatives to the Senate.

3. Messages shall be sent by such persons as a sense of propriety in each house may determine to be proper.

4. In every case of amendment of a bill agreed to in one house and disagreed to in the other, if either house shall request a conference and appoint a committee for that purpose, and the other house shall also appoint a committee to confer, such committee shall, at a convenient hour, to be agreed upon by their chairman, meet at some convenient place, and state to each other, verbally, or in writing, as either may choose, the reasons of their respective houses for and against the amendment, and interchange propositions for modifications to meet the sense of the two houses, and confer freely thereon.



5. After each House shall have adhered to its disagreement, the bill or resolution which is the subject of such disagreement, shall be lost.

6. While bills are on their passage between the two houses, they shall be under the signature of the Secretary or Clerk, (as the case may be) respectively.

7. After a bill has passed both houses it shall be enrolled before it is presented to the Governor.

8. When bills are enrolled they shall be examined by a joint committee of two from the Senate and three from the House of Representatives, which joint committee shall consist of members of the standing committees on enrolled and engrossed bills of both houses, who shall carefully compare the enrolled bills with the engrossed bills so passed by both houses, correct any errors which may be discovered in the enrolled bills, and make their report forthwith to their respective houses; the secretary or clerk having previously certified on the margin of the roll in which house it originated.

9. After examination and report, each bill shall be signed in the respective houses, first by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and then by the President of the Senate.

10. After a bill shall have been signed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, it shall be presented by said committee to the Governor for his approval. The said committee shall report the day of presentation to the Governor, which time shall be carefully entered on the journal of each house.

11. All resolutions and memorials which are to be presented to the Governor shall be previously enrolled, examined, signed and presented joint by the committee, reported, and entry thereof made, as provided in case of bills.

12. When a bill or resolution which shall have passed one house is rejected in the other, information thereof shall be given to the house in which the same shall have passed.

13. When the consideration of any bill, memorial or resolution, which has originated in

one house, shall be postponed in the other house to a day so distant that it will not be taken up again by the present session, the house in which such bill, memorial or resolution shall have originated, shall be forthwith informed of such postponement.

14. When a bill, memorial or resolution, which has passed one house, is rejected in the other, it shall not again be introduced during the same session, without a notice of three days, and leave of the house in which it shall be renewed.

15. Each house shall transmit to the other all papers on which any bill or resolution shall be founded.

16. While the two houses are acting together upon elections or any other matter the Speaker shall preside, and all questions of order shall be decided by him, subject to an appeal of both houses, as though but one body was in session. A call of members of either house may be had in joint meeting by order of the house in which the call is desired.

17. Motions to postpone or adjourn shall be decided by a joint vote of both houses; and yeas and nays upon such motions, if required, shall be entered upon the journals of both houses.

18. Upon questions arising requiring the separate decision of either house, the Senate shall withdraw until the decision is made: *Provided*, that a question upon motions for a call of either house shall not come within the provisions of this rule.

19. Each house shall have the liberty of ordering the printing of bills, messages and reports, without the consent of the other.

20. That whenever any message, bill, report or document shall be ordered to be printed by the Senate or House, for the use of both houses, it shall be the duty of the secretary of the Senate, or clerk of the House, as the case may be, immediately to report the fact of the passage of said order to the other branch of the General Assembly, together with the number so ordered to be printed, in case the same shall exceed three hundred.

## BOARDING PLACES OF REPRESENTATIVES.

James Shaw, Speaker, at Leland Hotel.  
Able, Thos. J., at A. D. Higgins', se cor. Spring & Charles.  
Albright, F. E., at A. W. Coleman, 421 S. 8th.  
Allen, E. C., at Mrs. M. J. Fitzhugh's, 612 N. 6th.  
Armstrong, Geo. W., at G. A. Sutton's, 419 S. Spring.  
Ashton, Andrew, at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
Baldwin, Chas., at Leland Hotel.  
Bartholow, E. C., at Mrs. Mulledy's, es 4th, 2 n Monroe.  
Berry, Geo. F., at W. A. Ransom's, 925 S. 5th.  
Bibb, Robert S., at Leland Hotel.  
Bielfeldt, John S., at Western Hotel.  
Black, Thos. G., at L. Niles', 414 S. 8th.  
Bower, Robert A., at Mrs. Mulledy's, es 4th, 2 n Monroe.  
Boyd, John, at Revere House.

Boydston, C. W., at Mrs. N. M. Britton's, 322 S. 6th.  
Brown, A. M., at Leland Hotel.  
Browning, J. T., at Rev. J. A. Reed's, 923, S. 6th.  
Buekmaster, S. A., at Leland Hotel.  
Budlong, John, at Mrs. S. R. Strott's, 642 W. Monroe.  
Busey, S. H., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
Byers, W. M., at Mrs. F. Berry's, cor. Monroe & Spring.  
Callon, Wm. P., at Leland Hotel.  
Cannon, Stephen, at Mrs. M. Giblin's, 532 N. 5th.  
Chambers, Wm. L., at A. D. Higgin's, se cor. Spring & Charles.  
Chesley, Hiram H., at Chenery House.  
Clover, Amos, at Mrs. Mulledy's, es 4th, 2 n Monroe.  
Collier, J. H., at St. Nicholas Hotel.



Connelly, Thos., at Mrs. M. A. McCabe's, cor. 2d & Jackson.  
 Cronkite, E. L., at Chenery House.  
 Crooker, L. B., at Chenery House.  
 Curtis, A. S., at Mrs. N. M. Britton's, 322 S. 6th.  
 Davis, H. S., at L. Niles', 414 S. 8th.  
 Dennis, E. M., at Mrs. M. J. Fitzhugh's, 612 N. 6th.  
 Dewey, J. S., at L. Niles', 414 S. 8th.  
 Dunne, M. J., at Mrs. A. Shepherd's, 518 Capitol avenue.  
 Easton, Chas. L., at Leland Hotel.  
 English, J. N., at Revere House.  
 Evans, Wm. M., at Dr. J. G. Hall's, ws 5th, 1 s Monroe.  
 Evans, H. H., at Leland Hotel.  
 Fosbender, Chas., at Chenery House.  
 Fountain, T. T., at Revere House.  
 Foutch, John, at T. E. Shutt's, 223 Adams.  
 Fox, John P., at Chenery House.  
 Fritts, Thos. T., at es 4th, 2 n Monroe.  
 Gilbert, Alvan, at Chenery House.  
 Gill, Thos. F., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Goodrich, L. H., at W. A. Ransom, 925 S. 5th.  
 Graham, Ross, at St. Nicholas.  
 Granger, F. K., at W. H. Officer, S. 5th, 2 s Capitol av.  
 Gray, Geo. B., at Chenery House.  
 Grenell, R. M., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Hall, B. J., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Halley, J. H., at Mrs. M. A. McCabe, cor 2d & Jackson.  
 Heffernan, R., at Mrs. M. Giblin, 532 N. 5th.  
 Hendrickson, J. H., at L. Niles, 414 S. 8th.  
 Herrington, Jas., at Leland Hotel.  
 Herron, J. J., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Heslet, S. M., at G. A. Sutton, 419 S. Spring.  
 Hickey, P. J., at Mrs. M. Giblin, 532 N. 5th.  
 Hogge, A. J., at Thos. Rainey, 408 S. 4th.  
 Hopkins, S. P., at Revere House.  
 Hollister, Geo. H., at S. R. Strott, 642 W. Monroe.  
 Hurd, Dan. J., at Mrs. R. Campbell, 1 s 602 S 4th.  
 Irving, A. H., at Leland Hotel.  
 Jack, S. S., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 James, Wm. A., at Mrs. A. Shepherd, 518 Capitol av.  
 Jay, N. D., at Thos. Rainey, 408 S. 4th.  
 Kearney, J. J., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Kedzie, J. H., res. in Harvey's house, 829 N. 5th.  
 King, L., at Revere House.  
 Kiobassa, P., at Western Hotel.  
 Klehm, G. C., at Western Hotel.  
 Koplin, J. A., at Mrs. R. Campbell, 1 s 602 S. 4th.  
 Kouka, Fred., at Jefferson House.  
 Latimer, J. F., at J. N. Reece, cor. Walnut and Jefferson.  
 Leeper, J. A., at Mrs. C. Dorwin, 511 N. 6th.  
 Lindsey, Wm., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Lott, P. S., at A. D. Higgins, cor. Spring and Charles.  
 Mace, S. P., at Thos. Rainey, 408 S. 4th.  
 Matthews, A. C., at Leland Hotel.  
 McCreery, Wm. T., at Mrs. M. A. McCabe, cor. 2d & Jackson.  
 McKinley, Robt. L., at Geo. Strickland, 315 S. 5th.  
 Merritt, Thos. E., at Leland Hotel.  
 Mitchell, T. E., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Monohon, Gersham, at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Mooneyham, T. M., at R. H. Beach, cor. 5th & Mason.  
 Moore, Wm. A., at Leland Hotel.

Morris, Wm. S., at Mrs. R. Graham, 500 S. 7th.  
 Morrison, I. L., at Leland Hotel.  
 Morrison, W. E., at Leland Hotel.  
 Neal, Henry, at Leland Hotel.  
 Nevitt, E. H., at John Allen's, 806 Adams.  
 Oakwood, J. H., at Chenery House.  
 Palmer, J. Mayo, res. 1119 S. 7th.  
 Pearce, F. M., at Riley Perkin's, 411 S. 7th.  
 Phillips, B., at R. H. Beach's, 336 N. 5th.  
 Phillips, Peter, at Thos. Rainey's, 408 S. 4th.  
 Pierce, A. D., at Mrs. R. Graham's, 500 S. 7th.  
 Pinney, D. H., at St. Nicholas.  
 Powell, S. R., at Leland Hotel.  
 Powers, Abijah, at L. Niles', 414 S. 8th.  
 Raley, E. V., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Ramsey, Geo. D., at Chenery House.  
 Ranney, J. A., at Richard Young's, 413 S. 7th.  
 Reaburn, J. J., at Geo. Strickland's, 315 S. 5th.  
 Reaville, A. J., at Mrs. M. McCabe's, cor. 2d & Jackson.  
 Reed, Geo. W., at Leland Hotel.  
 Remann, Fred, at Mrs. R. Campbell's, 1 s 602 S. 4th.  
 Robinson, N. P., at J. C. Robinson's, cor. Douglas av & Washington.  
 Robison, Chas. F., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Roche, John A., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Rogers, T. P., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Ross, J. C., at Thos. E. Shutt's, cor. 3d & Adams.  
 Rourke, C., at Revere House.  
 Rowett, Rich., at Leland Hotel.  
 Secrest, C., at Chenery House.  
 Sexton, A. O., at Mrs. M. Giblin's, cor. 5th & Carpenter.  
 Sheridan, H. F., at Mrs. M. Giblin's, cor. 5th & Carpenter.  
 Sherman, E. B., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Sittig, E. A., at Leland Hotel.  
 Smith, D. C., at Leland Hotel.  
 Smith, DeWitt W., at Mrs. A. Shepherd's, 518 Capitol av.  
 Smith, Jos. E., at Leland Hotel.  
 Stowell, J. M., at A. W. Coleman, 421 S. 8th.  
 Taggart, J. S., at T. E. Shutt, cor. 3d & Adams.  
 Taylor, D. C., at W. A. Ransom, 925 S. 5th.  
 Taylor, J. B., at Mrs. M. Giblin, 532 N. 5th.  
 Thomas, J. W. E., at Rev. L. A. Coleman, 438 N. 4th.  
 Thompson, W. H., at Leland Hotel.  
 Tice, F. N., at L. Niles, 414 S. 8th.  
 Tierney, Rich., at Mrs. R. Graham, 500 S. 7th.  
 Trusdell, B. H., at Leland Hotel.  
 Tyrrell, H., at T. E. Shutt, cor. 3d & Adams.  
 Vandeventer, W. L., at Revere House.  
 Voss, Arno, at Chas. F. Herman, 818 Monroe.  
 Walker, Geo. P., at Jefferson House.  
 Wall, H. W., at Riley Perkins, 411 S. 7th.  
 Washburn, J. M., at Revere House.  
 Watkins, E. B., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Wells, J. W., at Suttons, 429 S. 7th.  
 Wentworth, M. J., at Leland Hotel.  
 Westfall, E. K., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Wheeler, Jacob, at J. N. Reece, cor. Walnut & Jefferson.  
 Whitaker, C. H., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Whitaker, J. M., at Inter-Ocean House.  
 Wilkinson, W. B., at Mrs. R. Graham, 500 S. 7th.  
 Williams, T. J., at Leland Hotel.  
 Winter, J. F., at Stockdale, 721 Mason.  
 Wilderman, A. S., at 618 E. Mason.  
 Wood, L. A., at Mrs. R. Campbell, 602 S. 4th.  
 Woodward, W. H., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Wright, J. G., at W. A. Ransom, 925 S. 5th.  
 Zepp, D. H., at St. Nicholas Hotel.

A BOOK is not to be judged by its thickness or by the number of its pages, but by the size of its pages, the compactness of its print, and the number and quality of the subjects it contains.

This work, if on ordinary sized pages, leaded with thick leads, and printed in ordinary sized type, would make fully 1,000 pages, and a bulk that would be unwieldy and inconvenient; yet the cost of setting the type would be no more than in this.



## BOARDING PLACES OF SENATORS.

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Andrew Shuman, Lieutenant-Governor and President of Senate, at Paul Selby's, nw cor. Monroe & Spring.  
 Archer, Wm. R., at Mrs. P. Eaton's, 909 S. 5th.  
 Arntzen, Bernard, at Charles F. Hermann's, 818 Monroe.  
 Bash, Daniel N., at John H. Johnson's, cor. 2d & Charles.  
 Bonfield, Thomas P., at Mrs. N. N. Ransom's, 903 S. 5th.  
 Brewer, Thomas, at Mrs. M. McCabe's, cor. 2d & Jackson.  
 Brink, Fred. E. W., at Jefferson House.  
 Brown, Robert, at Mrs. M. McCabe's, cor. 2d & Jackson.  
 Buehler, John, at Western Hotel.  
 Castle, Miles B., at J. H. Johnson's, cor. 2d & Charles.  
 Davis, Chester P., at Mrs. F. Berry's, 202 W. Monroe.  
 Dearborn, Luther, at Leland Hotel.  
 DeLany, Martin A., at Mrs. M. Mulledy's, es 4th, 2 n Monroe.  
 Dement, Henry D., at Mrs. A. Shepherd's, 518 Capitol avenue.  
 Early, John, at Mrs. Johnson's, cor. 2d & Charles.  
 Fosdick, Samuel T., at A. D. Higgins', se cor. Spring & Charles.  
 Frantz, Henry J., at Chenery House.  
 Glassford, Samuel M., at Revere House.  
 Haines, John C., at Leland Hotel.  
 Hamilton, John M., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Hanna, Robert P., at Leland Hotel.  
 Harrold, Jesse F., at Revere House.  
 Herdman, Geo. W., at Leland Hotel.  
 Hodges, Charles D., at Leland Hotel.  
 Hoener, Ambrose, at Chas. F. Hermann's, 818 Monroe.

Hunt, George, at Leland Hotel.  
 Jones, Malden, at Revere House.  
 Joslyn, Merritt L., at Leland Hotel.  
 Kelhoe, Miles, at Mrs. M. Giblin's, 532 N. 5th.  
 Krome, Wm. H., at Mrs. M. Mulledy's, es 4th, 2 n Monroe.  
 Lee, John S., at Leland Hotel.  
 Marshall, Albert O., at Richard Young's, 413 S. 7th.  
 Mayborne, Jos. H., at Dr. Harper's, 1005 S. 6th.  
 McClellan, Robert H., at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 McDowell, Charles E., at Mrs. M. Mulledy's, es 4th, 2 n Monroe.  
 Mills, Henry A., at P. F. Kimble's, 1004 S. 6th.  
 Moderwell, Erastus C., at Rev. J. A. Reed's, 923 S. 6th.  
 Morgan, John T., at J. N. Reece's, sw cor. Walnut & Jefferson.  
 Parrish, Wm. H., at Revere House.  
 Plumb, Faweett, at Wm. L. Pillsbury's, sw cor. 2d & Cook.  
 Rainey, Jefferson, at St. Nicholas Hotel.  
 Riddle, Francis A., at Leland Hotel.  
 Robinson, M. W., at Mrs. A. Shepherd's, 518 Capitol avenue.  
 Robison, James W., at Leland Hotel.  
 Scott, Wm., at Jefferson House.  
 Shutt, Wm. E., r. ns Capitol avenue, 3 e 7th.  
 Smith, O. V., at Mrs. Lloyd's, 618 E. Mason.  
 Southworth, Elizur, at Mrs. Lloyd's, 618 E. Mason.  
 Taliaferro, Benjamin C., at Mrs. N. M. Britton's, 322 S. 6th.  
 Thompson, John, at Revere House.  
 Ware, Jesse, at Wm. L. Pillsbury's, sw cor. 2d & Cook.  
 Whiting, Lorenzo D., at J. N. Reece's, sw cor. Walnut & Jefferson.

## SKETCHES

OF

## ELECTED OFFICERS IN ILLINOIS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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JAMES SHAW, Speaker: see sketch on page 130 of Manual Department.

EVERELL F. DUTTON, Chief Clerk, was born in Charleston, N. H., in 1838: was educated at Mt. Morris, Ill., and at Beloit College, Wis.: went to Kansas in 1857: was in County Clerk's and County Treasurer's office of DeKalb county, from 1858 to 1861: was Lieutenant, then Captain in Co. F, 13th Ill. Inf., and, in 1862, was Major 105th Ill. Inf., of which he became Lieu't Col., in 1864, and was breveted Brig. Gen. (for meritorious and gallant services in Atlanta campaign, and gallantry at battle of Averysboro, N. C.) in March, 1865: after service was in real estate business, at Syeamore, Ill.: was elected circuit clerk, of DeKalb county, in 1868, re-elected in 1872, and chosen to present position in January, 1877.

JAMES E. JEWETT, 2st Ass't Clerk, was born

in Belfast, Me., in 1843: entered the 129th Ill. Inf., in 1862, and served during the war: was then educated at Eureka College, Ill., and took a partial after course: has been engaged in pastoral and high school work: read law with Rowell & Hamilton, in Bloomington, Ill., and was admitted to the bar in 1876: is now a practicing lawyer, at Chenoa, Ill., and was chosen to present position in January, 1877.

F. W. FLETCHER, 2d Ass't Clerk, was born at Warren, Penn., in 1849: received an academic education, and attended Oberlin College, Ohio: became a practical printer: has been connected with the *Centralia Sentinel* for the last 15 years, and associated with his father in its publication, from Jan., 1875, to the present time, and was chosen to present position in Jan., 1877.

W. B. TAYLOR, 3d Ass't Clerk, was born in Magnolia, Ill., in 1850: received an academic



education, at Mt. Union College, Ohio. : has been connected with the *Wenona Index*, and in book and stationary business, at Wenona, Ill., from 1869 to the present time : was chosen to present position, in Jan., 1877.

WM. I. ALLEN, Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk, was born in Williamsport, Md., March 31, 1838 : received an academic education : came to Illinois, in 1856 : taught school till 1861 : was 2d Leut, in 70th (100 days) Ill. Inf., but soon detached to take charge of exchanging prisoners, at Vicksburg : on account of ill health was compelled to retire from active service, and accepted the position of clerk in subsistence department of Missouri : re-entered the service in 1863, became Adjutant of the 133d Ill. Inf., was transferred to the Adjutancy of the 144th Ill. Inf., and mustered out as Captain and A. A. G., in 1865 : has since held various clerkships in State departments : held present position in 28th General Assembly, and chosen to present position in Jan., 1877.

ISRAEL A. POWELL, 1st Assistant Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk, was born in Ohio or Penn. : is perhaps fifty years of age, and resides at Olney, Richland county, Ill. He was a member of the Legislature in 1871-2 : was Collector of Internal Revenue in the 19th Congressional District in 1874 and '75, and until that district was consolidated with another : has been a leading Republican for years, and was a candidate, before the Republican Convention, in 1876, for State Auditor : was chosen to present position in January, 1877.

MISS SUSAN J. FOULKE, 2d Assistant Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk, was born in Clark county, Ohio : came to Illinois in 1859 : received a seminary education at Oxford, Ohio : has been a teacher in the graded school at Rossville, Vermilion county, where she resides : also a writer in her father's office, (a magistrate and conveyancer) at Rossville, and was chosen to her present position in January, 1877.

CLARK C. MORSE, Doorkeeper, was born in Ohio, in 1837 : attended Antioch College : came to Bushnell, Ill., in 1856 : was four years in 16th Illinois Infantry : wounded three times, and has seven broken bones therefrom : was, before the war, in livery business at Bushnell : since the war in same line in Springfield two years : was U. S. Gauger of 4th district : also Deputy Sheriff, Constable and City Marshall at Bushnell, Ill., from 1867 to date : is Captain Co. A, 8th Regiment Illinois Militia, and was chosen to present position in January, 1877.

WM. BAKER, 1st Assistant Doorkeeper, was born (a slave) in Paris, Kentucky, in 1819 : had six weeks of schooling after he was twenty-seven years old : came to Jacksonville, Ill., in 1833 : was a farmer for some years : lived in Springfield, Illinois, from 1850 to 1856 : then moved to Chicago, where he now resides : was in eastern army, as servant : has been a public speaker among his people : also in calcimining and express business, till chosen to present position in January, 1877.

A. J. BABCOCK, 2d Assistant Doorkeeper, was born in Boston, Mass., in 1830 : became a copersmith and plumber in his native city : came to Springfield, Illinois, in 1856 : at breaking out of war entered the 7th Illinois Infantry, and was Lieutenant, Captain, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel : since the war has carried on plumbing business in Springfield till 1876, and was chosen to his present position in January, 1877.

WILLIAM DUNCAN, 3d Assistant Doorkeeper, was born in Clark county, Illinois, in 1842 : com-

menced to attend college, but left it to enter the army in 1861 : served three years in 30th Illinois Infantry : then three years in 19th U. S. Infantry : was seriously wounded and crippled for life at Fort Jackson, La. : has held various local offices and positions : is a druggist, at Marshall, Ill., and was chosen to present position in January, 1877.

MISS FANNIE WALLACE, Post-Mistress, (daughter of Dr. Wallace, deceased, and niece of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.) was born in the city of Springfield : educated in the city high school : has been employed in the office of the Secretary of State in 1875 and 1876, and was chosen to present position in January, 1877.

WM. F. WILTON, Assistant Post-Master, was born in Clinton county, Ill., Dec. 25, 1841 : was raised on a farm : in 1861 enlisted in Co. K, 30th Ill. Inf., and lost an arm at Champion Hills, Miss., May 16th, 1863 : attended McKindree College two years : was Assistant Post-Master in 27th Assembly, and Post-Master in 28th Assembly : is a farmer, residing at Clement, Clinton county, Ill., and was chosen to present position in January, 1877.

#### SKETCHES OF APPOINTED OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE.

RUFUS G. BAILEY, Reading Clerk, was born in Maine, in 1833 : received a high school education : read law in Maine, and was admitted to the bar in Illinois in 1833 : was County Clerk of Carroll county from 1856 to 1865 : has since practiced law in Mt. Carroll, Ill., till appointed to present position in January, 1877.

NORMAN B. AMES, Policeman, was born in Milton, Hamilton county, O., in 1840 : parents moved to Baltimore, then to Philadelphia, then to Burlington, N. J., in 1852, and to St. Louis in 1856 : served two years as Deputy Clerk in Supreme Court of Missouri : came to Springfield, Ill., in 1860 : was in Government service most of the time from 1861 to 1864 : was then made Captain of Co. A, 133d Ill. Vol. Inf., and served till Sept. 25, 1865 : was then Deputy Sheriff in Sangamon county two years : was police officer in Constitutional Convention of 1872 : also in 27th, 28th and 29th General Assemblies : has been Deputy U. S. Marshal for the last ten years.

GEO. W. OYLER, Policeman, was born in Pennsylvania in 1817 : came to Illinois in 1848, and settled in Freeport, Stevenson county, Ill. : has held numerous local positions, and is now an Alderman of the city : is in auction and commission business in Freeport, and was appointed to present position in January, 1877.

WM. SULLIVAN, Policeman, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1848 : received a good English education : came to Illinois in 1861 : is a farmer by occupation, residing at Aurora, Kane county, Ill. : was three years in produce and commission business at Aurora, and appointed to present position in January, 1877.

THOMAS WICKERSHAM, Policeman, was born in Marion county, Ill., in 1849 : graduated at Eastman's Business College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. : served three years in Co. A, 51st Ill. Inf. : then "veteraned" in 13th Ill. Cav., serving from 1861 till the close of the war : has been mostly engaged as commercial traveler since the war, and was appointed to present position in January, 1877.

JAMES A. BLAIR, Policeman, was born in Galena, Ill., in 1851 : received a scientific education at Monmouth College : has been engaged in grocery business for the last three years, in



the city of Chicago, and was appointed to present position in January, 1877.

CHARLES C. CROMWELL, policeman, was born in Frederick City, Md., in 1844; educated in native State; came to Christian county, Ill., in 1860, and to Springfield in 1863; is a carpenter by trade; has been engaged as a salesman since 1872, and for the past two years has been deputy sheriff of Sangamon county; was appointed to present position in January, 1877.

JOHN MCGILVRAY, night policeman, was born in Scotland in 1847; moved with parents, when young, to Ireland. Returned at 13 years of age, and was apprenticed to the trade of stone-cutting. Came to this country in 1868, resided in New York City 3 years, when he came to Illinois. Is now a resident of Chicago, and was a candidate in the 4th district on the workingmen's ticket, for assemblyman, during the 1876 campaign, receiving 4,000 votes. Was appointed to present position, January, 1877.

A NUMBER OF ABLE MEN are employed as clerks for the several committees; but, as we cannot get all, we publish none. The sketch of Geo. Terwilliger, clerk of several committees, and correspondent of the weekly press, will be

found in connection with the *Fulton Journal*, on page 157 of the Manual Department.

#### PAGES EMPLOYED IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Willie Hitchcock, Coles co.  
Joseph Wright, DuPage co.  
Ed. L. Stadden, Springfield.  
Charley Barrell, Springfield.  
W. F. Dowling, Menard co.  
Erank Will, Springfield.  
Hoyt Shaw, Carroll co.  
Albert Ray, Springfield.  
Joseph Craft, Springfield.  
Ross Matthews, Pike co.  
E. S. Hankins, Springfield.  
Willie Fitzpatrick, Springfield.  
Scott Eagan, Springfield.  
Charlie Wilson, Chicago.  
Walter Oglesby, Springfield.  
James D. Hopkins, Springfield.  
Kinoles Colston, Chicago.

## SKETCHES

OF

### ELECTED OFFICERS IN THE ILLINOIS STATE SENATE.

ANDREW SHUMAN, President *ex-officio*. [See sketch on page 130 of Manual Department.]

JAMES H. PADDOCK, Secretary, was born in Lockport, Illinois, May 29th, 1850. Parents moved to Kankakee in 1853, where he was educated in city schools. Was a page in Senate 24th General Assembly, and Assistant Secretary of Senate in 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th General Assemblies. Has been employed at intervals of sessions in the postoffice and County Clerk's office in Kankakee; also, as clerk in the grain inspection office in Chicago, to July, 1876, when he was appointed Secretary of Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, which position he resigned to accept the Secretaryship of the Senate, in January, 1877. Mr. Paddock is a son of Col. John W. Paddock, who died at Memphis, Tenn., of disease contracted during the siege of Vicksburg.

JEREMIAH J. CROWLEY, First Assistant Secretary, was born in Boston, Mass., in June, 1847. Is a graduate of Georgetown College, D. C.,—class of 1864. Came to Chicago, Ill., in 1866, and engaged in commercial pursuits until 1869, when he entered the City Collector's office as cashier, in which position he remained until the defeat of the Democratic party in 1872. Then engaged in the real estate business until 1875, when he was elected Clerk of the House of Representatives in the 29th General Assembly. Has been Secretary of the Democratic Central Committee for a number of years, which position he holds at the present time. Was chosen

as Assistant Secretary of the Senate, January 1877.

THOMAS WOLFE, Second Assistant Secretary, was born in Morgan county, Illinois, in 1838. In early life followed farming. Was admitted to the bar in 1869, and practiced law for a time. Was editor of the *Ford County Journal* from 1872 until 1874, when his office was destroyed by fire. In May, 1875, started the *Appeal* at Bloomington, which paper he continued to edit until November, 1876. Is now a resident of Paxton, Illinois. Was elected to present position in January, 1877.

WILLIAM M. GARRARD, Third Assistant Secretary, was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, July 4th, 1851. Came to Illinois in 1856. Was engaged in the wholesale drug business for some time in St. Louis, Mo., and since then has been Deputy Clerk of Circuit Courts in Southern Illinois. Resides at Lawrenceville, Lawrence county. Was chosen to present position January, 1877.

H. F. POTTER, Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk, is editor of the *Mound City* (Pulaski county) *Argus-Journal*. [See sketch in Newspaper Department of Manual, page 158.]

W. L. GLESSNER, First Assistant Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk, was born in Delaware, Ohio, in 1840. Educated in native State. Came to Illinois in 1868, and engaged in the newspaper business. Is now editor and proprietor of the



Clinton *Register*, published at Clinton, Illinois. Was chosen to present position January, 1877.

FRANK E. FRANTZ, Second Assistant Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk, was born in Roanoke county, Virginia, in 1852. Came with parents when young to Roanoke, Illinois, where he now resides. Received a collegiate course in Roanoke (Va.) College. Is a dealer in general merchandise. Was chosen to present position January, 1877.

P. O'CONNER, Sergeant-at-Arms, is a grocer by occupation, residing at Springfield. [See sketch on page 77 of the City Directory.]

BOONE KERSHAW, First Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, was born in White county, Illinois, in 1839. Is a farmer and trader in live stock by occupation, residing at Grayville, White county. Was elected from the 46th district as a member of the 29th General Assembly in 1875-6, and was chosen to present position January, 1877.

R. M. SPRINGER, 2d Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, was born in LaFayette, Indiana, in 1844 : received an elective course in Chicago University : was engaged in farming until April, 1861, at which time enlisted in Company K, 20th Ill. Inf., and received a medal of honor from Gen. Grant for gallant services rendered during the siege of Vicksburg and other campaigns : is editor and proprietor of Yorkville *Weekly News*, published at Yorkville, Kendall Co., also Secretary of the State Central Committee of the Independent party. Was chosen to present position January, 1877.

F. GEHRING, Postmaster, is editor and publisher of the *Illinois Freie Press* of Springfield. [See sketch on page 41 of City Directory.]

P. H. REDMOND, Assistant Postmaster, was born in Quincy, Ill., in 1846 : was educated at Georgetown College, D. C. : is a journalist by profession, and for the past six years has been editor of the *Herald* at Quincy. Was chosen to present position January, 1877.

#### APPOINTED OFFICERS OF THE SENATE.

MOSES A. TRUE, Bill Clerk, was born in Portland, Main in 1857 : in 1864 removed with parents to Kankakee, Ill. : received a public school education : is a practical printer residing in Chicago : has been engaged in the Senate in various positions since 1871. Was appointed to present position January, 1877.

HENRY C. BOLLAND, Doorkeeper, was born in England in 1833 ; educated at Sedgely Park College, Staffordshire, England : came to this country in 1850, and for 11 years following was book-keeper ; has since been connected with grain elevators and vessels : was Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk in 28th and 29th General Assemblies of this State, and during 1875-6 was engaged in the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C. as Clerk : is now one of the city weighers of Chicago ; was appointed to present position in January with the assurance of a position in present Enrolling and Engrossing force.

JAMES D. STACY, Policeman, was born in Morgan Co., Ill. in 1828, and resided at Jacksonville some years : entered the army as Quartermaster of the 6th Ill. Cav. : was promoted to Major and served 3 years : is a saddler by trade and an insurance agent by occupation, residing at Springfield, Ill. Was appointed to present position January, 1877.

SAMUEL MCCREARY, Policeman, was born in Ohio, in 1816 : received an academic education at Kenyon College : was a merchant in his native State : came to Rushville, Schuyler Co., Ill.,

where he now resides, in 1840 : carried on cooperative business until 1850 ; was in the revenue service for several years : was seven years deputy collector : postmaster from 1862 until 1869 : magistrate for the past 32 years, and to date : assistant Sergeant-at-Arms in Senate, in 1875 : was nominated for the Senate in 1874, but declined : has been in present position since January, 1877.

BEVERLY WILTSHIRE, Policeman, was born in Jefferson Co., Virginia, in 1830 : removed to Kaskaskia, Ill. in 1840 : has been mostly engaged in public business : has held various deputyships and been sheriff of Randolph Co. for the past 10 years—always run as a democrat--was appointed to present position January, 1877.

JAMES FLOOD, Policeman, was born in Ireland, in 1838 ; educated in his native country ; came to the U. S. in 1862, and in 1865 engaged in the wholesale dry goods business in Chicago, under the firm name of J. & T. Flood, for 3 years ; then was in the real estate business for 3 years : after which he embarked in the retail dry goods trade, at 229 Hubbard st., but, in 1876, withdrew from it and rented his place. He held the same position in 29th General Assembly and was re-appointed in January, 1877.

GEORGE W. OLVERT, Policeman, was born in Frederick Co., Virginia, in 1822 ; educated in native State ; at 20 years of age emigrated to Macoupin Co., Ill., is a farmer by occupation, living near Barr's store, Postoffice, Macoupin Co. Was appointed to present position January, 1877.

JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Usher Ladies' Gallery, was born at Burlington, Iowa, in 1845 ; entered college at Jacksonville, Ill., but before completing full course enlisted in the 7th Ill. Inf. : was captured May, 1864, near Florence, Ala., and kept in Andersonville and Florence, S. C. prisons for about a year : is now a resident of Springfield, and has been engaged in various clerkships since the war. Was appointed to present position January, 1877.

E. S. REYNOLDS, Night Policeman, was born in Kent county, Delaware, in 1819 : is a harness-maker by trade : came to Illinois in 1856 : in 1861 enlisted in Co. D, 14th Ill. Inf., and served three years : then re-enlisted in the 12th Ill. Cav., and served until close of the war, receiving a sabre wound in the thigh : before and since the war has worked principally at his trade : was appointed to present position, Jan., 1877.

#### PAGES EMPLOYED IN THE SENATE.

Leonard McCutcheon, Chicago.  
Willie C. Berry, Springfield.  
Harry Bauman, Shawneetown.  
Henry Hickey, Springfield.  
Charles Gillman, Springfield.  
Emery Harlan, Springfield.  
Samuel Jackson, Vienna.  
Joseph Kearney, Chicago.  
Jay Cummings, Springfield.  
Presco Kidd, Springfield.  
Daniel Lanphier, Chicago.  
Baker, Miller, Pekin.  
Robert H. Parker, Henry.  
Henry J. Patton, Sandwich.  
Walter B. Robinson, Chicago.  
Anton Spies, Springfield.  
William Weil, Springfield.



## PUBLIC OFFICES OF THE NEW STATE HOUSE.

### OFFICE OF STATE EXECUTIVE.

SHELBY M. CULLOM, Governor. [See sketch on page 110 of Manual Department.]

EDWARD F. LEONARD, Private Secretary, was born in Connecticut in 1836. Graduated at Union College, N. Y., and attended its Law School in Albany. Was admitted to the bar in Albany in 1858, and immediately came West and settled in Springfield, Ill. Has been in many important lines of public business, including the chief clerkship of the insurance department of the State Auditor's office, and was appointed to his present position in January, 1877.

HIRAM HILLIARD, Adjutant General, was born in New York in 1823. Received an academic education. Was in mercantile business till he came to Chicago in 1855, and there entered the drug business. Served in the First Wisconsin Cavalry, then in the Seventeenth Illinois Cavalry, entering a private and passing through all grades to that of Lieutenant Colonel commanding, and was mustered out in Springfield in 1865. Was assistant superintendent of mail service in Chicago, and entered present position in July, 1875.

H. F. DORWIN, Clerk, was born in Springfield, Illinois, in 1855. Educated in city schools. Employed five years in State National Bank, passing from errand boy to teller. Was appointed to present position in January, 1877.

### OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

ANDREW SHUMAN, Lieutenant Governor. [See sketch on page 110 of Manual Department.]

SAMUEL PARKER, Private Secretary, was born in Ohio in 1841. Lived for eighteen years at Henry, Illinois. In Chicago for last three years. "Messenger" to grain inspectors' department. Was correspondent and reporter during the sessions of the 27th, 28th and 29th General Assemblies, and 3d assistant secretary of Senate in 29th General Assembly.

### OFFICE OF SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

JAMES SHAW, Speaker. [See sketch on page 130 of Manual Department.]

JOHN M. ADAIR, Private Secretary, was born in Penn., May 11th, 1840. Came to Carroll county, Ill., in 1848. Taught school in 1857, then was in mercantile line till breaking out of the war. Was in 45th Ill. Vols. from 1861 to 1865, and went through all grades from private to captain. Was deputy circuit clerk of Carroll county from 1865 to 1868. Published the *Lanark Gazette* from 1868 to 1871, and the *Mt. Carroll Mirror* from that time to 1874, when he entered Secretary of State's office, where he remained, and was in charge of the classifying and indexing department when appointed to present position, in January, 1877. He was assistant secretary of

Senate of the 25th General Assembly, and chief enrolling and engrossing clerk of the 26th General Assembly.

### ORGANIZATION OF SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE.

GEO. H. HARLOW, Secretary of State. [See sketch on page 110, Manual Department.]

ROBERT P. JOHNSTON, Assistant Secretary of State, was born in Nova Scotia, April 28, 1828. Came to Springfield in 1851: was in real estate business for a number of years; was appointed to present position in January, 1873.

J. N. REECE, Second Assistant and Corporation Deputy, was born in Abingdon, Ill.: was in the service during the war; was a merchant in Monmouth, then a farmer near Abingdon: was 1st Assistant Clerk in House of Representatives during 27th General Assembly, and has been in present position since January, 1873.

ALBRECHT LEIBER, Custodian of Executive Records, was born in Baden, in 1836, and there educated. Came to the United States in 1854, and to Chicago in 1856: entered regular army in 1857, and re-entered civil life in 1862: was in the Utah expedition: was a Lieutenant in 8th Ill. Cavalry, and mustered out in 1865: was in Chicago postoffice, and in Collector's office till 1871, when he entered present position.

A. J. LUDLAM, Shipping and Receiving Clerk. [See biography on page 65 of City Directory Department.]

JAS. K. MAGIE, Supervisor of State Printing, was born in New Jersey, in 1827: became a practical printer at 14 years of age: came to Henderson county, Ill., in 1856; taught school; then published *Oquawka Plaindealer*; was editor *Carthage Transcript*, then of *Macomb Journal*, then *Canton Register*, which he still publishes: was Postmaster at Macomb in 1865: served in army three years: was Reading Clerk of the Legislature several years: was appointed to present position by Governor Beveridge, in 1874.

EMMA M. BOILVIN, Chief Clerk in State Library, was born in Pekin, Ill.: was educated at Pekin, and in the Sisters' Convent School of Peoria; came to the city of Springfield in 1865, and entered her present position in 1873: very efficient in her position.

L. E. JOHNSTON, Clerk and Assistant in State Library, was born in Springfield, in 1858; graduated in City High School in 1874; has been an employee in dry goods lines in the city until appointed to present position in 1877.

JAS. S. SEBREE, Clerk. [See page 92, of City Directory Department.]

D. W. LUSK, State Printer. [See sketch on page 66, City Directory Department.]



### ORGANIZATION OF THE STATE AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

THOMAS B. NEEDLES, State Auditor. [See sketch on page 111 of Manual Department.]

#### *Insurance Department.*

ROBERT M. WOODS, Chief Clerk and Assistant, was born in Pennsylvania, in 1840; educated at Knox College, Ill.; taught school; then edited Springfield Daily and Weekly *Herald*; during the war was Clerk in Quartermaster-General's office, at Springfield, Chief Clerk in Mustering and Disbursing office; Clerk in office of Gov. Yates; Adjutant in 64th Ill. Infantry; promoted to Captain, and twice breveted by the President of United States; after the war wrote histories of Illinois regiments for the Adjutant-General's Report; went to Chicago in 1867, and engaged in insurance business; was in commission business, and agent for Goodrich's line of steamers; after the "great fire" was Chief Clerk of Relief and Aid Society; September, 1872, was Chief Clerk of new U. S. building, in Chicago, and until appointed to present position in 1877.

JOHN J. BRINKERHOFF, Clerk and Assistant, was born in Gettysburg, Pa., in 1848; educated at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg; came to Illinois in 1869, and entered the State Auditor's office; graduated in law department of Union University, Albany, N. Y., in 1873; was admitted to the bar, at Albany, in 1874, then in Springfield, Ill.; re-entered the State Auditor's office in 1874.

WILLIAM S. JAYNE, Clerk and Assistant, was born in Springfield (son of Dr. Jayne, Mayor,) in 1851; was educated in city schools; held a position in the pension office, in Springfield, from 1869 to 1873, at which time he was appointed to his present position.

J. B. MATLOCK, Clerk and Assistant, was born in St. Louis, in 1847; educated in Southern Illinois; is a practical printer; was editor and publisher of the *Nashville Journal*, from 1870 to 1877, when he was appointed to present position.

#### *Revenue Department.*

TINGLEY S. WOOD, Chief Clerk and Assistant, was born in Ohio, in 1845; educated at Allegheny College, Pa.; entered the pay department of the army in 1863; was Teller in First National Bank, Cadiz, O., from close of war to 1867, at which date he came to Springfield, Ill., as Teller—afterwards Cashier—in Savings Bank, where he remained till appointed to present position in 1877.

ALONZO McLAUGHLIN, Clerk and Assistant, was born in Herkimer county, N. Y., in 1827; received a collegiate education; was Superintendent of Schools of Kenosha county, Wis., in 1860; held several other official positions; studied law, at Geneva, under Wentworth & Smith, and was admitted to the bar in 1869; practiced there, and in Harvard, Ill., till 1872; while practicing was editor and publisher *Harvard Independent* three years, and till 1872; appointed Secretary of Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, in 1873, where he remained in various capacities till appointed to present position in 1877.

LOTUS NILES, Clerk and Assistant, was born in Otsego county, N. Y., in 1820; received an academic education; came to Springfield in 1846; has been engaged in various positions in the State Auditor's office 16 years; in 1870 took "social statistics" for U. S. census, in Southern District of Illinois; from 1871 to 1874 was Chief Clerk in U. S. Collector's office, for 8th District of Illinois.

WM. P. EMERY, Clerk and Assistant, was born in Boone county, Ky.; came with parents to Macoupin county, Ill., in 1858; entered the 14th Illinois Infantry in April, 1861, and served till Nov., 1865; settled in Springfield, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1869; has been for ten years engaged in copying law journals, etc., of the Illinois Legislature; assisted in compiling the Manual of 1877; was appointed to present position in 1877.

W. H. HENKLE, Clerk and Assistant, was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1853; was educated in Decatur city schools; has been employed in office of his father's paper mills, at Riverton, and in clothing house of Woods & Henkle, in Springfield; was appointed to his present position September 1, 1873.

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### ORGANIZATION OF STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE.

EDWARD RUTZ, State Treasurer. [See sketch on page 111 of Manual Department.]

JOHN S. PETERS, Assistant State Treasurer, was born in Greene Co., Ill., in 1844; received an academic education; came with parents to Springfield, Ill., in 1848; was clerk in store, then in General Ticket Office of Great Western, R. R. (of 1859); during the war was chief clerk in U. S. Mustering and Disbursing office, at Springfield; thereafter Teller in Springfield Marine and Fire Ins. and Banking Co., for six years; was chief clerk in Auditor's office from 1869 to 1877—the date of appointment to present position.

EMIL RUTZ, Clerk and Assistant, was born in St. Clair Co., Ill.; educated in part at St. Louis, Mo., raised in and near Belleville, Ill., and entered his present position in 1877.

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### ORGANIZATION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.

JAMES K. EDSALL, Attorney General. [See sketch on page 111 of Manual Department.]

FRED. TRAPP, clerk and assistant, was born in St. Clair Co., Ill., (son of Dr. Albert S. Trapp, of Springfield) in 1851; educated in city schools, studied law in office of Robinson, Knapp and Shutt and in the office of Jas. K. Edsall; was admitted to the bar in Springfield, in 1874, and at that date entered his present position.

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### ORGANIZATION OF THE OFFICE OF SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

SAMUEL M. ETTER, Supt. Public Instruction. [See sketch on page 111 of Manual Department.]

E. B. GRAY, Assistant, was born in Canton, N. Y., June 17th, 1825; educated at University of



Vermont : went to Wis., in 1854: was in charge of Sheboygan City Schools when the war broke out : was Captain, Major, Lt. Col. and Colonel in Wis. Regiments during the war : came to Chicago in 1867 : was for several years in charge of A. S. Barnes' N. Y. publishing business in the west ; has been in present position since Jan. of 1874.

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#### ORGANIZATION OF STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

[See page 102 of the Manual Department.]

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#### ORGANIZATION OF STATE BOARD OF RAILROAD AND WAREHOUSE COMMISSIONERS.

JOHN M. PEARSON, Commissioner, was born in Mass., in 1832 ; came to Madison Co., Ill., in 1849 ; has been engaged in manufacturing and milling, but in farming for the last 10 years ; was appointed trustee of State Industrial University in 1870, and Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner in 1873. Postoffice, Godfrey, Madison Co., Ill.

DAVID A. BROWN, Commissioner, was born in Green Co., Ky., in 1824 ; came to Ill. in 1833 ; was first Lt. 4th Ill. Inf. in Mexican War ; was Circuit Clerk of Menard Co., Ill., six years ; admitted to the bar in 1848, and practiced nine years ; is now residing on his farm at Bates, Sangamon Co., Ill. ; was appointed to present State position in 1872.

JAMES STEELE, Commissioner, was born in Dover, N. H. ; came to Ill. in 1837 ; is by profession a lawyer ; has been Circuit Judge in 7th Judicial District, seven years ; County Judge, in Edgar Co., one term : was appointed to present State position in 1873 ; resides at Paris, Edgar Co., Ill.

PHILO J. BEVERIDGE, Secretary, was born in Tenn. ; has lived in Illinois 24 years, and in Springfield 4 years ; was Private Secretary of Gov. Beveridge, during his term ; was appointed to his present position in Jan., 1877.

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#### ORGANIZATION OF BOARD OF STATE HOUSE COMMISSIONERS.

JACOB BUNN, Chairman. [See sketch in City Directory Department.]

JOHN T. STUART, Commissioner. [See sketch in City Directory Department.]

JAS. H. BEVERIDGE, Secretary, was born in Washington Co., N. Y., in 1817 ; raised and educated in his native State ; came to De Kalb Co., Ill., in 1841 ; was a farmer a number of years ; was Clerk of Circuit Court from 1853 to 1861 ; was chosen State Treasurer in 1864, and came to Springfield at that date ; was appointed State House Commissioner in 1867.

COCHRANE (Chicago) & PIQUENERD (recently deceased), Architects.

#### OFFICE OF CUSTODIAN OF U. S. SURVEYS.

W. H. H. LAWTON, Custodian, was born in Vermont ; received a scientific education ; came to Ill. and engaged in mercantile pursuits in 1856 ; entered the army as Capt. Co. I, 33d Ill. Vols., in 1861 ; was seriously disabled by wound and transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps in 1863 ; was mustered out June, 30th, 1866 ; was appointed to present position in 1869 ; has borne the result of his wounds with fortitude and discharged the duties of his position with ability and faithfulness.

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#### ORGANIZATION OF STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, FOR 1877-'78.

*President*—D. B. GILLHAM, Alton.

*Ex-President*—JOHN P. REYNOLDS, Chicago.

*Secretary*—S. D. FISHER, Springfield.

*Treasurer*—JOHN W. BUNN, Springfield.

#### VICE-PRESIDENTS.

- 1st Dist.—LEWIS ELLSWORTH, Naperville.
- 2d " H. D. EMERY, Chicago.
- 3d " JONATHAN PERIAM, Chicago.
- 4th " GEO. S HASKELL, Rockford.
- 5th " J. L. MOORE, Polo.
- 6th " SAMUEL DRYART, Franklin Grove.
- 7th " CHAS. SNOAD, Joliet.
- 8th " EMORY COBB, Kankakee.
- 9th " D. W. VITTMUM, Jr., Canton.
- 10th " SAMUEL DOUGLAS, Monmouth.
- 11th " DAVID E. BEATY, Jerseyville.
- 12th " JAMES W. JUDY, Tallula.
- 13th " W. M. SMITH, Lexington.
- 14th " JAMES R. SCOTT, Champaign.
- 15th " E. H. BISHOP, Effingham.
- 16th " B. PULLEN, Centralia.
- 17th " M. T. STOOKEY, Belleville.
- 18th " JAS. M. WASHBURN, Carterville.
- 19th " JOHN LANDRIGAN, Albion.

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S. D. FISHER, Secretary, was born in Vermont, March 7, 1822 ; came to Springfield in 1844 ; settled in DeWitt county in 1853 ; moved to Atlanta, Ill., in 1855, where he now resides. Has been in mercantile line for some years ; a member of State Board of agriculture from 1871 to 1875 ; has done a general insurance business, and has been in present business since January, 1875.

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CHAS. F. MILLS, Chief Clerk, was born in Montrose, Penn., in 1843 ; was educated at Shurtleff College ; entered the 124th Ill. Inf., in 1862, and served in that, and in the United States army nearly six years ; has been a farmer and stockraiser since ; resides on a farm, 2½ miles east of Springfield (on Washington street) ; entered his present position in July, 1865.



# SKETCHES OF JUDGES OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.

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INCLUDING THE ILLINOIS SENATOR ELECT.  
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The following brief sketches are taken, ready made, from the *St. Louis Globe-Dem.*

Those marked with a star (\*) are engaged on the Arbitration Commission to determine the title of Hayes or Tilden, to the Presidency :

## \*NATHAN CLIFFORD.

Judge Nathan Clifford, the oldest Judge on the Supreme Bench, was born in Rumney, N. H., August 18, 1803. His education was begun at the Haverhill Academy, and ended at Hampton Literary Institute. He adopted the law as a profession, and after admission to practice in the courts of the State, he removed to Maine in 1827. Here he soon acquired such reputation and popularity that he was elected to the Maine Legislature in 1830, and re-elected three times in succession, during the last two terms occupying the post of Speaker. In 1834 he was appointed Attorney-General of the State, and held the office for four years, after which he was elected to Congress, and was a Representative from his State from 1839 to 1843. President Polk appointed him Attorney-General of the United States in 1846, but he held the office only a year, when he was appointed a Commissioner to Mexico, and after the close of the Mexican war he was made the United States Minister to Mexico. He remained in this position but a short time, however, when he returned to this country and devoted his attention to his legal practice until, in 1858. President Buchanan appointed him to the Supreme Bench, where he has done himself great credit by his fairness and evident desire to do even-handed justice.

## \*STEPHEN J. FIELD.

Judge Stephen J. Field was born in Haddam, Conn., November 4, 1816, and had remarkable advantages of education. While still a boy, he traveled extensively in foreign lands, and after his return, graduated with high honors at Williams College. He afterwards studied law with his brother, David Dudley Field, in New York, and formed a partnership with him which endured a number of years. In 1848 he made a second very extensive tour of Europe, and in the following year went to California, where he continued the practice of the law. In 1850 he was elected to the California Legislature, in the deliberations of which he took an active part. In 1857 his reputation among the Californians was so high that he was elected a Judge of the Supreme Court, of which he became Chief Justice, and remained in that position until 1863, when he was appointed to the Supreme Bench by Mr. Lincoln. The Field family is of remarkable talent, since another brother is Cyrus W. Field, the projector of the submarine cable.

## \*SAMUEL H. MILLER.

Judge Samuel H. Miller was born in Richmond, Ky., April 5, 1816, and graduated with high honors at the Transylvania University. At first he was more inclined to medicine than to law, and actually graduated as M. D., and practiced the healing art for several years. He then, disgusted with physic, studied law and practiced

with some success. In 1850 he left Kentucky and removed to Iowa, where he soon became known as a leader of the Republican party; but though a statesman of high order, he was no politician, and steadfastly declined to run for local or State offices, preferring to attend to his profession. In 1862 he was appointed to the Supreme Bench, by Mr. Lincoln, and has since been known as one of the most able of the nine.

## \*WILLIAM STRONG.

Judge William Strong was born in Somers, Conn., May 6, 1806, and was educated at Yale College. After his graduation he taught school in New Jersey and Connecticut, in order to support himself while studying law. In 1832 he was admitted to practice, in Philadelphia, where he acquired considerable reputation, being, a few years later, elected to the Thirtieth and Thirty-first Congresses. After returning from Congress he resumed his practice, and continued it until elected, in 1857, to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for fifteen years. In 1868 he resigned that position and returned to the bar, and, in 1870, he was appointed by President Grant to the Supreme Bench of the United States. He is a man of rare talents and culture, and a lawyer of wonderful learning.

## DAVID DAVIS.

Judge David Davis was born in Ceeil county, Md., March 9, 1815, and graduated at Kenyon College, in Ohio, in 1832. He pursued his legal studies in Massachusetts, and took a complete legal course in New Haven. In 1835 he removed to Illinois, where he pursued the practice of law, and soon settled permanently in Bloomington. In 1844 he was elected to the Legislature, and in 1847 to the Convention which formed the present Constitution: in 1848 he was elected a State Circuit Judge, re-elected in 1855, and again in 1861, but was soon after appointed by Mr. Lincoln to the Supreme Bench. He was an intimate personal friend of Mr. Lincoln, and took a prominent part in the Chicago Convention which nominated the first successful candidate of the Republican party. January 28, 1877, he was elected to the United States Senate, as the successor of Hon. John A. Logan. It is said to be his intention to remain on the Supreme Bench until after the 4th of March next.

## \*JOSEPH P. BRADLEY.

Judge Joseph P. Bradley was born in Berne, N. Y., March 14, 1813, and at the age of sixteen years was forced to rely on his own resources, which he accordingly did, and supported himself by teaching while he studied law. In 1836 he graduated at Rutgers College, N. J., and afterwards taught at Millston. In 1839 he was admitted to the bar, and practiced law at Newark, in New Jersey, until 1870, when President Grant appointed him to the Supreme Bench. He has, as a rule, taken little interest in politics, but was a Presidential Elector, in 1868, and, though once a Whig, became a moderate Republican. He zealously sided with the Government during the war, and made for himself a magnificent record.



## WARD HUNT.

Judge Ward Hunt was born in Utica, N. Y., June 14, 1814, and has always had his residence in the place of his nativity. His education was completed at Union College in 1828, and, after he made up his mind to study law, he attended the lectures of Judge Gould, at Litchfield, Ct. He has never taken any active part in politics, but in 1865 he was elected a Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York, and held the position until 1872, when President Grant appointed him to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Bench. He is a man of considerable learning and talent, and his decisions have always been marked with evidences of labor.

## NOAH H. SWAYNE.

Judge Noah H. Swayne was born in Culpepper county, Virginia, December 27, 1804. His start in life was very humble, he being a clerk in an apothecary store. But his habits were studious, and he soon acquired the rudiments of an English and classical education, and prepared himself to study and practice medicine. Tiring of this, he took up law at Warrenton, Va., and, after admission to the bar, he removed to Ohio. Here he acquired no little reputation, and became so popular that in 1829 he was elected to the Legislature, and in 1830 he was appointed United States District Attorney, retaining the latter position nine years. In 1834 he was elec-

ted Judge of Common Pleas, but declined to serve; while in 1836 he was a second time elected to the Legislature, and took a prominent part in organizing institutions for the blind, deaf, dumb and insane of the State. In 1861 he was called to a higher position by President Lincoln, and assumed the office and functions of a Judge of the Supreme Court.

## THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite was born in Lyme, Ct., November 29, 1816, and graduated with distinguished honors at Yale College. He studied law with his father, then a Judge of the Court of Errors, and removed to Ohio to practice in 1838. In the following year he was admitted to the bar in that State, where he practiced in Maumee and Toledo until 1874. He was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1849. In 1871 he was one of the counsel to present the case of the United States before the Tribunal of Arbitration at Geneva. In 1873 he was elected a member of the Ohio Constitutional Convention, of which he was made President. In 1874 he was nominated by President Grant to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the appointment was confirmed. In the last campaign it was proposed that he should be a candidate for the Presidency, but he declined, and his course was very generally applauded alike by Republicans and by Democrats.

## CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN,

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## VISITORS TO SPRINGFIELD IN JANUARY, 1877.

CHICAGO, ILL. : I. S. Bartlett, 132 Clark street, bookseller, and importer of old and new English books; headquarters of the map business of the west; wholesale and retail dealer in Blanchard's, Cram's, Cotton's, and other pocket and wall maps. Born in Amesbury, Mass., in 1840; descendant of Josiah Bartlett, who signed the Declaration of Independence next after John Hancock; graduate of Putnam Scientific School, in Newburyport, Mass., with first honors. Secretary of Stark Mills, Manchester, N. H., till 1862. Held several positions in the army, and was war correspondent Boston Journal. Established bookselling, in Elgin, in 1867, and removed to Chicago after the "great fire."

CHICAGO, ILL. : Beach & Morse, 55 & 57 South Canal St., wholesales and retail dealer in agricultural implements, Monitor Agricultural Steam Engines, etc.

CHICAGO, ILL. : Charles G. Breed, capitalist, 145 Randolph street, is of English ancestry. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1825, came to Milwaukee in 1846, and was in lumber business there and in Chicago till 1868; traveled in Europe till 1870; settled in Waukegan; in real estate ownership and the handling of his capital. Moved to Evanston in 1874; a solid, "self-made," and successful man.

CHICAGO, ILL. : Calligan & Co., 161 Clark St. publishers of law books. Established 1864; now

doing the largest business west of Boston. Puterbaugh's Common Law Practice, Puterbaugh's Chancery, North's Probate, Moore's Civil Justice, Moore's Criminal Law, Adams & Durham's R. E. Statutes and Decisions, Cooley's Blackstone, Cooley on Taxation, and many other important works.

CHICAGO, ILL. : Alanson Wm. Edwards, Secretary and Manager of the Protection Life Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill., was born in Lorain county, Ohio, August 27th, 1840, and was educated at McKendree College, Ill. In the first years of his business life he was surveyor, railroad and express agent, telegraph operator, then editor and publisher. He entered the 122d Illinois Infantry as a private, and rose to be Lieutenant, Captain and Major. Served on staffs of Vandeventer, Corse and Smith, in Vicksburg and Atlanta Campaigns; "marched to the sea," and was mustered out at Washington. He then published the "Union Gazette," at Bunker Hill, Ill., after which he secured (and now holds) a half interest in the Carlinville Democrat. In 1872 he was appointed Warden of the Illinois Penitentiary, and so well administered its affairs that his first yearly report called for no appropriation to cover deficiencies, a thing, at that time, without precedent in the history of the institution. In 1874 he was chosen, for his great financial ability, to fill his present position. Many of his business and financial interests center in Carlin-



ville, Ill. ; but his present address is 145 and 147 Randolph street, Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL. : Laurin P. Hilliard, President Protection Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, 145-47 Randolph street, was born in Otsego county, N. Y., in 1814. Came to Chicago in 1836, when it was but a village, and the water was supplied to citizens by being drawn from the lake in casks. Was general merchant for some years ; lumber merchant and ship-builder from 1849 to 1861 ; clerk of Cook county from 1861 to 1865 ; since which, to present time, he has been a lumber dealer and capitalist. In 1872 he was chosen to his present position, and his substantial character and unsullied name is a tower of strength to the company.

CHICAGO, ILL. : John H. Hollister, M. D., 1029 Wabash ave. ; of Scottish ancestry—settlers of Glastenberry, Conn., before the Revolution. He was born in Morrow county, N. Y., August 5th, 1824, and lost his father in Michigan at an early age. Taught school to complete education. Graduated at Rochester Collegiate Institute and Berkshire Medical College. Practiced at Grand Rapids, Mich. Moved to Chicago in 1855. Was demonstrator of anatomy in Rush Medical College two years. One of the founders of Chicago Medical College, and still active professor in it. One of the founders of Chicago Academy of Sciences. Professor of clinical medicine in Mercy Hospital ; one of the Presidents of Illinois Medical Society ; local Secretary of American Medical Association, &c. ; an European Medical tourist, and a profoundly scientific man.

CHICAGO, ILL. : Jos. M. Shugart, M. D., Room 15, Bryant Block, corner Randolph & Dearborn streets. Born in Pennsylvania March 21st, 1826. Came to Ashland county, Ohio, in 1840. Received a thorough medical education at two medical colleges of that State. Commenced practice in Belmont county, Ohio, in 1849. Came to Princeton, Ill., in 1850, and practiced medicine and surgery till 1862. Removed to Chicago, where he is now engaged in the regular and scientific treatment of piles, prolapsus-ani, fistula, stricture of the rectum, and all diseases of the lower bowels ; taking no pay without equivalent benefits, and his success in treating those diseases has been almost without precedent.

CHICAGO, ILL. : Jeremiah Terwilliger, safes, vaults, &c., 187 Washington street. Born in Ulster county, N. Y., in 1832. A "self-made" man, rising step by step in business life, and in 1857 becoming a-dealer in his present line. He handles the celebrated locks, safe and vault-work of MacNeale & Urban, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and was contractor for Fidelity Safety Deposit and Savings Bank, both before and after the great fire.

CARLINVILLE, ILL. : M. R. Flint, Cashier 1st National Bank, was born in Niagara county, N. Y., in 1836 : came to Missouri in 1858 : enlisted in Bowen's Cavalry, and was mustered out as Captain at close of war : has been a resident of Carlinville since the war : a prominent capitalist, identified with all the leading manufactures and enterprises of Carlinville, and has advanced to us the needed "sinews of war" for compiling and printing this book.

CARLINVILLE, ILL. : Cyrus T. Prouty, Postmaster, was born in Ohio, June 10, 1836 : came to Macoupin county in 1858 ; farmer and stock-dealer for some years : came to Carlinville in 1867 : one of the "self-made," popular and efficient business men of Macoupin county.

DUNDEE, ILL. : H. E. Hunt, member of State Board of Equalization, also Merchant and Banker, was born in Brandon, Vt., in 1819 : attended College at Oberlin, Ohio : has been a merchant 33 years, and a banker 5 years : is Chairman of Kane Co. Board of Supervisors, and a leading citizen in the village and county where he resides

FOND DU LAC, WIS. : Alexander McDonald, one of the "Lumber Kings" and Railroad Magnates of northern Wisconsin, was born in Canada, of Scotch parents, in 1827 : came to Wisconsin in an early day, and settled at the foot of Lake Winnebago : worked into a great lumber trade : built up mills and sash, door and blind factories : has been identified with all railroad and other improvements in that section : has been mayor of the city (a city of 18,000 inhabitants), and a member of State Legislature : is director of banks and railroads, a lumber manufacturer of great trade, and a man whose sterling character is universally known and admired.

MORRISON, ILL. : Edward B. Wamer, Surveyor, member of State Board of Equalization, Real Estate and Loan Agent, was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1826 : came, with parents, to Whiteside county, Ill., in 1838 : was mostly raised on a farm : was a merchant from 1851 to 1861 : was treasurer of county from 1857 to 1869 : in 1872 elected, on the Republican ticket, to present State position, in 5th district : is a live man, and one duly appreciated, in a live city of 2500 inhabitants.

MT. STERLING, ILL. : John J. Tufey, State's Attorney of Brown county, was born in Ireland, in 1849 : was in youth a farmer : began study of law in 1872 : attended Law Department of Iowa University, and was admitted to the bar in 1874 : was elected to present position in 1876, as a Democrat, receiving a handsome majority over his Republican contestant.

JOLIET, ILL. : John Reid, Capitalist, Vice-President and Treasurer Protective Life Insurance Co., 147 Randolph St., Chicago, was born in Scotland, in 1824 ; received an education in one of the seminaries instituted on John Knox's system : came with his parents to America in 1839, and settled in Will county, where he married, settled on a farm, and dealt in stock. In 1864 he was elected sheriff of Will county, in which capacity he officiated for several successive terms : was for six years a commissioner of the Illinois penitentiary, and is now engaged in farming, mining and quarrying business operations, and devotes a part of each day to the duties of his present position.

VANDALIA, ILL. : Robert Ross, Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Fayette county, was born in the county where he resides, Dec. 31, 1844 : was educated in common schools, and in Tuscarora Academy, in Pennsylvania ; was 2d Assistant Clerk in 29th General Assembly : is in real estate and insurance business : is a valued citizen at home, and a welcome guest in the Capital City.

RANTOUL, ILL. : Ashbel H. Bailey, Fruit Grower and Capitalist, was born in Berkshire county, Mass., Sept. 11th, 1819 : educated in part at Lenox Academy : moved to "Western Reserve," Ohio, in 1836 : taught in Morgan, New Lyme, Madison and Jefferson : completed education at Grand River Institute and Western Reserve Teachers' Seminary : was Principal of Jefferson Academy : Superintendent of Jefferson Union School : Superintendent of schools in Ashtabula county : member of the County



Board of School Examiners: then traveling agent for Appleton's College publications: moved to "College Hill," Cin., in 1851; was general agent Ohio Female College, and of Farmers' College, there: then general agent Terre Haute Female College, in Indiana: moved to farm near Rantoul, Ill., in 1863, and kept a stock of 1,300 fine Merino sheep: sold farm in

1869, and retired to 24 acres of nursery and fruit grounds in Rantoul, (where his family now reside;) built twelve houses in the village: founded the Rantoul (scientific) Literary Society; was general agent for founding Illinois Soldiers' College, and securing its appropriation: suggested, and assisted in securing the location of the State Agricultural College at Champaign.

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# SKETCHES OF CITY PRESS REPORTERS

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FRANK E. NEVENS, the irrepressible reporter and correspondent of the *Chicago Times*, was born in Chataqua county, N. Y., Jan. 7th, 1841. Was educated at Kalamazoo College, Michigan. Fought, "bled and died," in the 66th Illinois Infantry from 1861 to 1865, and was mustered out as regimental adjutant. Was formerly connected with the Cincinnati *Enquirer*; has, for the past 5 years, been connected with the "Thunderer" of the northwest, and, as the *Times* claims to be a religious paper, he is said to be "one of the most pious and exemplary young men connected with the 30th General Assembly."

HARRY W. THOMPSON, the modest man who "jerks lightning," and makes hieroglyphics for the *Chicago Tribune*, according to his own statement (made in confidence), *never was born*. He was first heard from in the "Occident," as a newspaper editor in San Francisco, Cal. Has spent several years as editor and correspondent, in Cincinnati and Chicago, and is now devoted to the arduous task of reporting the acts of the assembled wisdom of Illinois to the outside "sovereigns" through his great Chicago medium.

DAN. A. RAY, whose eagle eye takes in the entire assembly and reports its doings from ocean to ocean, through the medium of the *Inter-Ocean*, is fortunate enough to live in Springfield, and we took a microscopic view of him (through a knot-hole) while making the City Directory, and his life and character—all we dare tell—will be found on page 84, Directory Department.

ADOLPHUS BENEDICT, the "Northern Spy" of the *St. Louis Republican*, was born in New York, Feb. 28th, 1847. Educated in the city schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., and St. Louis. Was mercantile clerk 3 years in New York; for the last 10 years a newspaper reporter and correspondent—four years in Brooklyn, the last six years in St. Louis. Has been Legislative Reporter two years in Albany, N. Y., one year in Jefferson City, Mo.; is said to be the "shortest" short-hand reporter in the United States, being but five feet high with his high-heeled boots on.

CLARENCE R. PAUL, that tickles the readers of *Illinois State Journal*, (with the point of his

No. 2 Faber,) saw the first streak of day on the morning of October 23d, 1852, at St. Thomas, Ontario, in the Dominion of Canada. Graduated at the Northwestern University, at Evanston, in 1872, and has been a "newspaper man" for the last five years. Was reporter and news editor of the *Post and Mail* for the last three years; lives in Evanston, but takes kindly to Journalism in the Capital City.

ALFRED ALVEY, who maintains the dignity of the Lieutenant-Governor's great Chicago organ—the *Evening Journal*, and, at the same time, Atlas-like, bears on his shoulders the *Globe-Democrat* of St. Louis, was born and raised in Springfield, Ill. Is still on the summer side of forty. Is a practical printer, and wielded the "stick" and "rule" for several years. Was Assistant Secretary of State under Orrin Hatch and Sharon Tyndale. Has since been correspondent for the New York, Chicago and St. Louis press. Is a resident of the Capital City, and as modest about being "written up" as a shy maiden of sixteen.

M. H. TILDEN, who keeps one eye on the Legislative Mill, and the other on the ladies' gallery—all for the benefit of the *Illinois State Register*, was born in Virginia, in 1845; educated under the supervision of Prof. Swing, of Chicago; is a son of Judge Tilden, of Cincinnati, and a relative of Samuel J. Tilden, of New York; has been connected with the New Orleans and St. Louis Press, and, for the past four years, with the *Chicago Times*; has also been a correspondent of the *Philadelphia Times* and *Cincinnati Enquirer*; resides in Chicago, and, like a true Bohemian, casts his political views into the ballot box, and reports for papers on either side, without party distinction.

"PHOCIAN" HOWARD, who for years has written under the *non de plume* of "Phocian" and has corresponded with the *Chicago*, *St. Louis*, *San Francisco* and *Eastern Press*, was born in some sunny spot a score or two of years ago; has had much experience as a Legislative correspondent and biographical writer: is now a resident of Springfield, watching the daily proceedings of the Legislature for the benefit of various Metropolitan papers.



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CITY DIRECTORY

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Sangamon County Record.

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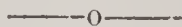
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## TO THE PUBLIC.



Study the Abbreviations, at the commencement of Springfield City Directory, before referring to the Directory pages of this work.

The Manual and Directory parts of this work each have their pages separately numbered.

An Index to each part of the work, a folded Map of the City, Explanations of Streets, Chart of Springfield Railway Connections, &c., will be found in the rear of the book.

A classification of the City's Business follows the Reference Directory of Springfield, in which city advertisers' names appear in *black type*; and, immediately following the Business Classification, is a Supplement containing information of the City and County Officers, Fire Department, Churches, Schools, Post office Regulations, Public and Fraternal Societies, &c.

Personal Sketches follow immediately after Citizens' Reference Entries in the City Department, and are generally so arranged in the larger villages; but the Sketches of Country Residents are placed in a chapter by themselves, immediately after the Country Department.

There is no such thing as perfection in Directories, any more than in anything else; and, in fact, there is nothing more difficult to do than to produce a creditable work of local reference. Our "Double Entry" system is the most perfect known, and our information takers in the city have been employed by the week, and under the most careful instruction; but parties sometimes change from uncanvassed to canvassed wards while the work is being done, thus escaping record; others move, marry, or die, after the canvass, or while the work is in the printers' and binders' hands, and parties fail to notify us; but we trust that all permanent and enquired for citizens, and the most of the transient ones, will be found in their proper places.

In the Country Directory all townships are merged in the same alphabet to save the trouble of consulting twenty-four alphabets, when the township is not known; and the township is given next after the name and family group.

The Country Department has been worked up by residents, whose names are mentioned in the sketches of the several townships, the best men procurable to do our work. We believe the information is well taken, though to get every name without error is impossible, and business men can judge by the character of the parties doing the work in the several townships how much reliance can be placed on the records of each.

Persons are often over-confident of their ability to spell their neighbors' names correctly, and, not finding them alphabeted in the work where they look for them, declare "they are not in the book," when a proper spelling of the name would show them in the right place. Again, strange as it may seem, prominent and intelligent men often get the brain or tongue awry, and give the wrong number, side or corner of their street, (several instances of which have been detected here, previous to going to press,) which, if not discovered, would be charged to the information taker, and not to the man giving the information. Again, stranger still, there are many persons, in this and all other cities, that cannot spell their own names correctly, or as others of the same family spell them, and, between these, and those who speak little English, the canvasser for information has difficulties to surmount that the great public little dream of, and cannot well appreciate.

# THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD IN 1877.

By JOHN CARROLL POWER.

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## ITS MANUFACTURING INTERESTS AND POSSIBILITIES.

We think and talk by lightning, and travel by steam; enter gorgeous palaces, recline on couches of ease, woo the drowsy god, and awake hundreds of miles distant, to learn that the reality exceeds the dreams of former times. Creations of the human brain, in an endless variety of machines, have multiplied the producing power of our hands, and yet we permit our wants to multiply in a ratio so nearly in proportion with the increased producing capacity, that with the great mass of man and womankind, the old, old questions still intrude themselves: "What shall we eat, what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed?"

It is a little less than seven years since the writer of this sketch saw the city of Springfield for the first time. It had one woolen mill, with splendid machinery, suitable for taking the fleece and turning it into fabrics fit to clothe kings and queens, or even democrats and republicans. That one mill is in successful operation to-day, but it is the only one in the county. Within ten years half a million dollars have been sunk by wool growers in Sangamon county, chiefly because they were at the mercy of eastern manufacturers. We go on importing woolen fabrics from the eastern states and from foreign countries, and let our own wool growing interests languish and die, simply for the want of facilities for manufacturing here. We can produce the raw material without limit. We produce the food to sustain the operatives, but we pay the expense of sending it to them, a thousand miles away—that is, we sell it for a price enough below its value there to pay the cost of transportation—and then pay for transporting the manufactured goods back here to the market from which the raw material started. It requires but half an eye to see the great economy there would be in manufacturing goods here, where the facilities are, and may be, just as good as anywhere, and thus save all the cost of transportation both ways; and by thus giving employment to labor, make a home market for the products of our soil. These things must be talked and written up, and acted upon by the people of Illinois, of Sangamon county, and of Springfield, themselves. The people of the east would prefer to have the west dependent on them for skilled labor and a market for our surplus products.

We have the Watch Factory, the Woodenware Factory, the Spice Mills, the Paper Mills,

Ide's heaters, the Springfield Rolling Mills, the Springfield Manufacturing Company and some minor enterprises, as the forerunners of what should be done. The Watch Factory and Woodenware factory were established through the influence of strangers who visited here for the purpose; but the Rolling Mill, Ide's Heater Factory, the Spice Mill, the Paper Mill, etc., are almost solely the result of home enterprise. That is as it should be. If the citizens move in these things they can command all the skilled labor they want.

Some one point in Central Illinois will in time rise above all others as a manufacturing center. Where shall it be? Decatur, Jacksonville and Bloomington are all thriving cities, each surrounded by rich agricultural lands, each the center of a system of railroads, with other advantages about equal to Springfield. Those cities are each aiming to rival Springfield in manufacturing, and have exhibited commendable enterprise; but let us mention a single instance, by way of contrast, to show the advantage in favor of Springfield. A mill for the manufacture of railroad iron was established at Decatur, and after running a few years, at a loss to the owners, the machinery was moved out of the State. A much larger one was established at Springfield, and has proved to be the most successful one in the country. It has been enlarged until it employs five hundred men, makes ten tons of rails per day, and will ere long be making steel rails, giving employment to half as many more men. Why this difference in favor of Springfield? It may be answered in a single word—FUEL. Decatur has not yet found coal in sufficient quantity to pay for mining. Jacksonville has a stratum of coal two hundred and ten feet beneath the surface, and only thirty inches thick. A shaft was sunk there, in 1868, and abandoned in 1871, at a loss of many thousands of dollars. Bloomington has three strata, the best of which is five hundred and thirty feet deep, but the stratum is only three feet eight inches thick. The capital invested in so deep a mine, and the light stratum, makes mining quite expensive. These three towns are situated within a radius of one hundred miles around Springfield. Let us contrast these with Springfield.

Sangamon county has eight coal shafts in successful operation, five of them within two miles of the Court House, in Springfield. These all penetrate an immense stratum of coal, at an average depth of two hundred and sixteen feet. It averages five feet ten inches in thickness, and



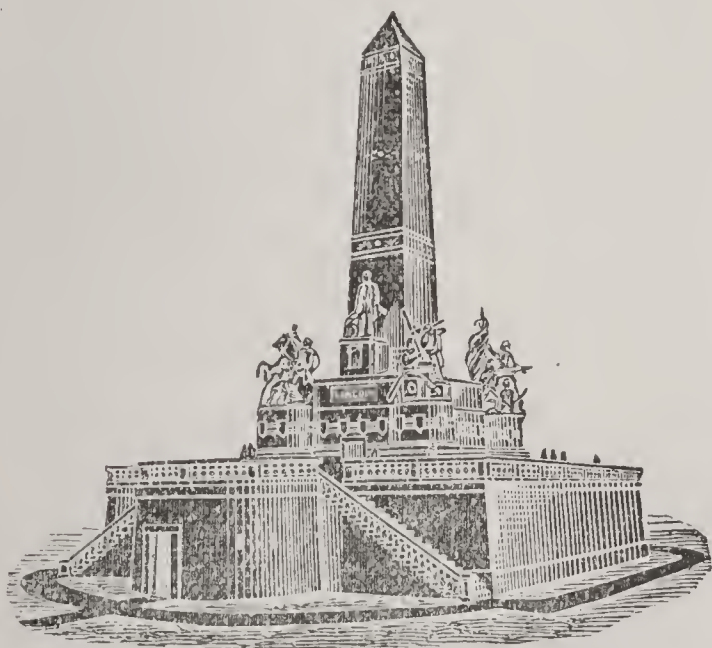
in many places swells to six, six and a half, and seven feet. There are three other workable strata of coal in this county, beneath that now penetrated, but this one is sufficient for all practical purposes. A careful estimate shows that within an area of twenty miles square, of which Springfield is the center, this stratum of coal contains twenty-four hundred millions of tons, or sixty thousand millions of bushels. Coal now costs but \$1.50 per ton, delivered in any part of the city. It is this solid basis upon which Springfield rests her superiority over all other points in Central Illinois for manufacturing.

### THE NATIONAL LINCOLN MONUMENT.

Springfield has one attraction above any other place in our land. It was the home of the immortal Lincoln, and all that was mortal of him rests here, in the mausoleum erected by a grateful people to his memory.

His resting place has an additional interest since the attempt to steal his body on the night of November 7th, 1876, while the attention of the public was absorbed with expectant interest in the news from the election held that day to choose a President of the United States.

VIEW OF THE MONUMENT.



[Books and Pamphlets fully describing the Monument are furnished by J. C. Power, the custodian.—*Pub.*]

### THE OLD AND NEW STATE HOUSES.

In 1839 Springfield became the seat of government for the State of Illinois, now the fourth state in point of population in the American Union. The Capitol, then in course of erection, was thought to be of such magnitude that it would be sufficient for the business of the State in all coming time. That edifice is now the

Court House of Sangamon county, and is none too large for that purpose.

February 25, 1867, a law was approved by Governor Oglesby for the building of a new State Capitol, the cost of which should not exceed three millions of dollars. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated to begin the work. March 11 and 27, 1869, the legislature appropriated six hundred and fifty thousand dollars for continuing the work.

July 2, 1870, the people of Illinois, by a popular vote, approved a new constitution that had been prepared by a body legally convened for that purpose. A clause in that constitution prohibited the legislature making appropriations for the new State House beyond a total amount of three and a half millions of dollars, unless the question of additional appropriations was first submitted to a vote of the people.

Additional appropriations were made as follows: June 14, 1871, six hundred thousand dollars; March 19, 1873, one million dollars, and March 24, 1875, eight hundred thousand dollars, bringing the appropriations up to the constitutional limit of three and a half millions. The money has nearly all been expended on the work. The archives of the State were moved into the new edifice and the officers of the State took possession of it in January, 1876—that is a portion of them were removed to the new Capitol. There are now in the State Arsenal between five and six hundred flags, banners and guidons, many of them riddled by bullets as they were borne by Illinois soldiers over hotly contested battle-fields, to final victory and peace. They will all, with the entire military records of the State, be moved, probably before this is in the hands of the reader, into the rooms prepared for them in the new State House.

The ground plan of the new Capitol is in the form of a cross, and the superstructure is in the style called the classic order of architecture. It so blends the ancient and modern art of building as to secure the greatest strength and solidity, and yet preserve an exterior appearance so light and airy as to be pleasing to the eye. The ground outlines are, total length from north to south, three hundred and fifty-nine feet, exclusive of porticos, which will, when added to each end, make a total length of three hundred and ninety-nine feet. From east to west it is two hundred and sixty-six feet, with twenty feet in the grand portico at the east end, which is the principal front, making a total length in that direction of two hundred and eighty-six feet. There is an excavation underground of ten feet depth throughout the entire area. The next above this is the FIRST STORY, and is nineteen feet high above ground. Above this is the PRINCIPAL STORY, which is twenty-two and a half feet from floor to ceiling. On this floor is the main corridor, running the entire length



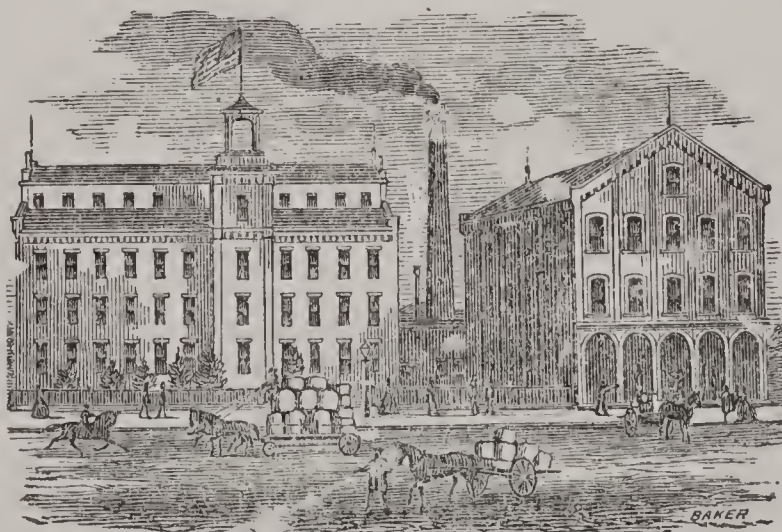
of the building from north to south; and the grand corridor crossing it at right angles under the dome, and extending across the building from east to west. The SECOND PRINCIPAL STORY comes above this, and contains the Senate Chamber and Hall of the House of Representatives, which are forty-five feet from floor to ceiling. All other parts of this story are divided into two stories, the upper one of which is the GALLERY STORY. Above all this rises the stately DOME, surmounted by a lantern, with an iron flag staff extending to a total height of 364 feet, from which the National Flag was first thrown to the breeze November 29, 1876. That is a higher elevation from the plane of the earth than it ever reached before.

The works for generating the steam that heats this vast and elegant structure are located on an adjoining block. Between five and six hundred bushels of coal are consumed in it every twenty-four hours, and the steam is conveyed under one of the principal streets of the city. to the capitol.

#### OTHER FEATURES AND ATTRACTIONS.

Springfield is far enough south to break the extreme rigor of winter, and not far enough to render the summer months debilitating. Its site is gently undulating, with good water within from twelve to twenty feet of its surface, and its suburbs are beautifully shaded with natural groves. It is abundantly supplied with water from the Sangamon river, by means of excellent and powerful waterworks, situated four miles northwest of the city, with a beautiful and sightly reservoir, one mile north of the Court

House. The city is lighted by gas, its streets and walks are beautifully shaded, and travel is facilitated by two lines of horse railway—one running east and west past the new State House, the other north and south past the public square and to Oak Ridge Park, near Oak Ridge Cemetery. The cemetery, with its beautiful slopes, natural shades, tastefully arranged walks and drives and artistic ornamentation—one of its elevations crowned with the national Lincoln Monument—constitutes one of Springfield's principal attractions to the sight-seer. Bunn's new Opera House, Armory Hall, and other places of amusement, are generally furnished with first class entertainments and attractions for visitors and amusement loving citizens, at all times of the year; and, in the summer months, the groves adjacent to the city resound with the music of bands, where many Germans and other citizens gather for pleasure and friendly intercourse. A splendidly organized and equipped fire department protects the city from great conflagrations, and contribute to the interest of great occasions by their participation in street parades. The Governor's Guard and the Sherman Guards, two highly disciplined and elegantly equipped military companies, of the 5th Regiment Illinois National Guards, add much to the interests of the city, and to the *éclat* of all receptions and parades. Three excellent brass bands furnish street and concert music, and numerous orchestral and parlor bands supply the demands of social and festive occasions. The churches of the city are elegant, and generally supplied with more than an ordinary degree of talent. Last, but not least to the sojourner in the capital, the hotels of Springfield—and they are numerous—are excellent.



VIEW OF THE SPRINGFIELD WOOLEN MILLS.

THE PIONEER MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE OF SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.



# SANGAMON COUNTY RECORD.


## ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DIRECTORY.


### COMMON AND GENERAL ABBREVIATIONS.

ab. above.	Co. company.	N. north.	S. M. Sewing Machine.
agt. agent.	co. county.	n north of.	S. south.
av. avenue.	cor. corner.	ns north side.	s south of.
add. addition.	dlr. dealer.	ne northeast.	ss south side.
bet. between.	E. east.	nw northwest.	se southeast.
bds. boards.	e east of.	opp. opposite.	sw southwest.
bldg. building.	es east side.	P. O. Post Office.	st. street.
blk. block.	ins. insurance.	pub. public.	sqr. square.
carp. carpenter.	lab. laborer.	R. E. Real Estate.	W. west.
clk. clerk.	mnfr. manufacturer.	r. residence.	w west of.
col. college.	mer. merchant.	rd. road.	ws west side.
com. commission.	nr. near.	R. R. Railroad.	h. house.

### STREET ABBREVIATIONS.

Carp. Carpenter.	Ed. Edwards.	Kan. Kansas.	Wal. Walnut.
Col. College.	Gov. Governor.	Mad. Madison.	Wash. Washington.
Doug. Douglas.	Hern. Herndon.	Rey. Reynolds.	Wm's Williams.
Dres. Dresser.	Jef. Jefferson.	Rutlg. Rutledge.	

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INDICATING DOMESTIC STATUS.—All letters, figures and characters placed in parenthesis ( ), or brackets [ ], relate only to domestic status, and are as follows ; m married, s single, w widow, wr widower ; the first figure following indicates the number in the family proper (parents and dependent children) ; any figure following a hyphen (-), shows the number of other persons in the family ; any figure following a comma (,) or semi-colon (;) shows the number of producing hands, or workmen, employed by the party.

A STAR before the abbreviation of residence (\*r) indicates liability to change, being a renter.

The Classified Business Directory immediately follows this Reference Directory. Full index in last pages of Book ; also Map of the City, &c.

## CITY OF SPRINGFIELD.

### A

Abell, Chas. L. (s) bank teller, \*r. 331 N. 5th-A.

Abell, Martha J. (w) \*r. 331 N. 5th-A.

Ackermann, Jennie (s) 555 W. Mason-A.

Ackermann, Philip (m 6, 5) brewer, r. w end Mason-G. Came to this country in 1848 ; settled in Springfield in 1853 ; carried on the boot and shoe business for some time, and, in 1865, erected the City Park Brewery, where he has carried on business since. Fine and ample grounds attached for pic-nic occasions.

Adair, John M. (s) clerk of records in Secretary of State's office, bds. 935 S. 6th—see Biographic Sketch in Manual department.

Adams, Isaac R. (m 2) agt. Iron Co., bds. Leland Hotel-A.

Adams, Jas. L. (m 2) clk. G. C. & S. Depot, r. Wash. 1 mile e. city limits-A.

Adams, John (m) porter Revere House-I.

Adams, Kilgore D. (s) with J. K. Dubois-A.

Adams, Lena (s) help, 408 S. 6th-G.

Adams, Lucien B. (m 5, 1) lawyer, r. ne. cor. 3d & Madison-A.

Adams, Maggie (w) \*r. 1 e 1310 Wash.-C.  
 Adams, Michael (s) student, Lutheran College-G.  
 Adams, Phebe A. (w 2) \*r. 510 N. 4th-A.  
 Adams, Mattie T. (s) teacher, lives 510 N. 4th-A.  
 Adams, Thos. (m 3) barber, r. 1721 Market-C.  
 Adams, Wm. B. (wr, 2) carriage trimmer, \*r. sw cor. 7th & Madison-A.  
 Adderley, Fred. (m 10) physician, \*r. 420 S. 8th-E.  
 Addington, Randolph (m 5) cond. G. C. & S. \*r. N. 2d facing Mason-A.  
 Addrige, Thos. A. (s) waiter Leland Hotel-C.  
 Adelaide, Sister Mary (s) 723 Monroe-A.  
 Adgate, Carrie (s) teacher 4th Ward, bds. 508 S. 7th-A.  
 Affonso, Manuel (m 2-1) r. 1029 Mason-Port.  
 Agan, Luke (m7) miner, \*r. sw N. shaft-I.  
 Agatha, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Convent-G.  
 Ahern, Henry (m2) carriage maker, \*r. 811 S. 4th-A.  
 Aitken, Wm. F. (wr 3-1) printer, \*r. 712 S. 5th-S.  
 Aitken, Mary R. (s) home 712 S. 5th-A.  
 Aitken, Margaret (s) home 712 S. 5th-A.  
 Akard, Jacob D. (m 4-1) agt. sewing machine, \*r. ne cor. Lewis & Market-A.  
 Akolt, John C. (m 5) lab. \*r. 112 N. 13th-G.  
 Alacoque, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Convent-E.  
 Albaugh, Frank T. (s) carp., bds. F. T. Weller-A.  
 Albaugh, Frank (s) carp., bbs. 1412 Jackson-A.  
 Albert, Jas. (m 4) lab., \*r. W. Jeff., 1 w. av.-A.  
 Alderdice, Wm. (m 2) lab., r. se cor. 18th & Monroe-I.  
 Alexander, Chas. G. A. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Alexander, Sam. (m 3) lab., r. w s 11th 2 s S. Grand av.-C.  
 Allen, A. B. (s) 2d clk. Leland Hotel-A.  
 Allen, Geo. (s) pressman, bds. John E. Allen-A.  
 Allen, Hesther A. (w 3) bds. 228 Monroe-A.  
 Allen, Joab (m 3) salesman, r. nw cor. Spring & Scarrit-A.  
 Allen, John E. (m 6) printer, r. 1501 Wash.-A.  
 Allen, Jos. (m3) clerk, r. nw cor. Spring & Scarrit-A.  
 Allen, Julia (s) ws 8th, 1 n Carp-C.  
 Allen, Luther A. (wr) watch repairer of 54 years experience; 10 years in employ of Chatterton; a man of fine social qualities; bds at "Leland"-A.  
 Allen, Maggie, (s) help, 925 S. 7th-A.  
 Allen, Mary (w2) r. ne cor. 17th & Capitol av.-C.  
 Allen, Pat. (m2) lab. r. 1513 Adams-I.  
 Allen, Robt. (m4) attorney, r. es 6th 4 n av.-A.  
 Allen, Wm. I. (m5) clerk, r. 1203 S. 8th-A.  
 Allman, John, (m5) butcher, r. Miller. 1 e 1st-G.  
 Allyn, Carrie, (s) lives sw cor. Monroe & 3d-A.  
 Allyn, Hester A. (w2) \*r. sw cor. Monroe & 3d-A.  
 Allyn, Nelson L. (s) delivery clerk, bds. sw cor. 3d & Monroe-A.  
 Alman, John, (s) butcher. bds. 508 Madison-G.  
 Almeda, Antonio (m3) lab., r. 123 Carp.-Port.  
 Altamyer, Charles, (s) tailor, bds. Humboldt House-G.  
 Altheide, Mary (s) works E. C. Hamburger-A.  
 Alvey, A. (s) correspond't, bds. Leland Hotel-A.

Alvord, Cass (m5) eng., \*r. ns Jackson, 3 e 11th-A.  
 Alridge, Jane, (w5-1) \*r. 1 w gas house-C.  
 Alyea, Jacob D. (m3) policeman, r. 1020 S. Spring-A.  
 Alyea, John A. (s) plumber, bds 1020 S. Spring-A.  
 Ambrose, Daniel L., (m4) foreman "Monitor," \*r. 524 N. 6th; born in Ohio; has lived in the city 4 years; a first-class practical printer, and an experienced local item writer; assists in writing for the Monitor.  
 Ambs, John, (s) woolen hand, bds. Green Tree Hotel-A.  
 Ames, Norman B., (wr4) U. S. Deputy Marshal, bds 336 N. 5th-A.  
 Ammann, A. (m5, 2) saloon. \*r. over 220 S. 5th; born in Switzerland; has lived in Springfield 12 years; keeps foreign and domestic wines and liquors; also, cigars and tobacco; sells C. Moerlein's Cin., O., lager wholesale; store 220 S. 5th.  
 Amos, John M. (m5-2) farmer, r. Amos lane, n. w. Washington-A.  
 Amos, Joshua F., (m2) retired, r. cor. W. Wash. & Amos lane-A.  
 Anderson, Adam (m3) lab., \*r. 303 W. Jeff.-Sw.  
 Anderson, Ann (w) 1004 Mason-A.  
 Anderson, Anna (s) help, 1021 S. 8th-A.  
 Anderson, Artie (s) r. 1004 Mason-A.  
 Anderson, Berta A. (s) ne cor. Lewis & Adams-A.  
 Anderson, Caroline (s) cook at Dr. Fowler's-Sw.  
 Anderson, Chas. (m 5) carpenter \* room 322 4th-Sw.  
 Anderson, Chas. (s) wks at Stephen T. Logan's-Sw.  
 Anderson, Charles (s) wool mill, bds. Brilliant House-Sw.  
 Anderson, Delilah (w 7) r. 1303 Jackson-A.  
 Anderson, Ed. (s) plumber, bds J. H. Anderson-A.  
 Anderson, Geo. (m 2) lab., \*r. 1307 Adams-C.  
 Anderson, Geo. W. (m 5) tailor, r. nw cor. Candy and Col.-A. Born in Ohio; came to Springfield in 1863; has had 34 years experience in his business; renovates, dyes and repairs worn and faded garments; Rooms sw cor. 4th & Wash.  
 Anderson, Jas. (s) mechanic, bds. ne cor. Lewis & Adams-A.  
 Anderson, John (m7) carp., ne cor. Lewis & Adams-Nor.  
 Anderson, John (s) lab., bds. 1004 Mason-A.  
 Anderson, John L. (s) musi'n, bds. 1004 Mason-A.  
 Anderson, Josie (s) help, nw cor. 8th & Cap. av.-A.  
 Anderson, Katie M. (s) tailoress, bds. George W. Anderson-A.  
 Anderson, Harmon (s) clerk, bds. 1303 Jackson-A.  
 Anderson, L. Sperry (m3, 6) Photographer, bds. 1408 Jackson-A. Has resided in Springfield 5 years. Photo-Parlors ws square, over Chatterton's Jewelry store.  
 Anderson, Moses K. (m3-1) farms, r. nw cor. Klein & Jef.-A.  
 Anderson, Sarah L. (s) dressmaker, bds. 1303 Jackson-A.  
 Anderson, Wm. W. (m2) minister, \*r. n.w. cor. Klein & Jef.-A.  
 Andreas, Katie (s) wks. Jefferson House-A.  
 Andrews, John (m2) mach., \*r. 13th S. Cook-E.  
 Andrews, Lucy (w3) r. 1216 Edwards-E.



Andrews, Moses (s) livery foreman, bds. ne cor. Cook & 5th-A.  
 Andrews, Richard (s) miner, bds. 1134 N. 6th-A.  
 Andrews, Susan (w3) r. ne cor. Cook & 5th-A.  
 Andrews, Wm. (m6) lab., \*r. 1 n. 616 N. 7th-I.  
 Angel, Kitty (s) bds. 729 Jefferson-A.  
 Angelica, Mother, at St. John's Hospital.  
 Anglan, Frank, (m6) wagon maker, r. ss Carp., 1 w. 9th-A.  
 Anglan, Anna (s) home ss Carp., 2 w. 9th-A.  
 Anglan, Loue (s) home ss. Carp., 2 w. 9th-A.  
 Ankrom, Huldah (w5) \*r. 207 Adams-A.  
 Ankrom, Jesse (s) carp., bds. 207 Adams-A.  
 Ankrom, Della B., (s) assistant dentist, home 207 Adams-A.  
 Ankrom, Estella (s) dressmaker, home 207 Adams-A.  
 Ankrom, Nona (s) milliner, home 207 Adams-A.  
 Ankrom, John C. (s) printer, bds. 408 S. 4th-A.  
 Ansbertha, Sister Mary (s) 723 Monroe-A.  
 Ansell, Wm. (m9-2) weigh master at Junction, r. 105 Allen-A.  
 Ansell, Laura (s) 105 Allen-A.  
 Anz, Featale (m2) teams., r. 103 Carp.-G.  
 Apgar, Aaron (m4) carp., r. nw cor. 8th & Miller-A.  
 Apgar, Ida (s) help, 421 N. 10th-A.  
 Armbruster, A. (m11) watch mkr., \*r. sw cor. Jefferson & 1st-G.  
 Armbruster, Chas. A. (s) bds. A. Armbruster-A.  
 Armbruster, Otto J. (s) bds. A. Armbruster-A.  
 Armbruster, Rudolph (s) upholster, bds. 104 Jefferson-G.  
 Armstrong, Albert (m6) wks. elevator, \*r. 820 Edwards-A.  
 Armstrong, Catharine (w) r. 8th 3 s. Allen-I.  
 Armstrong, Chas. A. (s) bds. 526 S. 5th-A.  
 Armstrong, Ed. R. (s) clerk, bds. 526 S. 5th-A.  
 Armstrong, Christina (s) 214 Carp.-A.  
 Armstrong, Cornelia (w) over 421 Monroe-A.  
 Armstrong, E. R. (s) boots and shoes, bds. 526 S. 5th-A.  
 Armstrong, Jas. (m8) carp., r. 1,516 Wash.-I.  
 Armstrong, John (s) carp., bds. 1,516 Wash.-A.  
 Armstrong, John (m5) carp., r. 526 S. 5th-A.  
 Armstrong, Henry R. (s) architect, bds. 526 S. 5th-A.  
 Armstrong, Julia (s) dressmaker, bds. 1,516 Wash.-A.  
 Armstrong, Mollie (s) dressmaker, bds. 1,516 Wash.-A.  
 Armstrong, Thos. (m8, '20) painter, r. 214 Carp.-I. Came from New York city to Springfield in 1860; has over 35 years' experience in his business; of the firm of R. B. Zimmerman & Co., painters' supply store, 407 Adams.  
 Armstrong, Wm. (s) helper, bds. 9 roll. mill row-I.  
 Arno, Ed. (s) heater, bds. ne cor. 6th & Eastman av.-Can.  
 Arnold, Alfred V. (wr. 6) letter carrier, \*r. 505 S. 9th-A.  
 Arnold, Aug. (m3-1) grocer, \*r. sw cor. Jackson & 13th-A. Native of Ohio; came from Mo. to Springfield 3 years ago; recently bought grocery stock of S. D. Crane, and removed it to sw cor. Jackson & 13th. Goods sold cheap and delivered free.

Arnold, Chas. (m3) Notary, se cor. 8th & Jackson-A. Resident of City 46 years, D. Sheriff 7 yrs., sheriff 4 yrs., does abstracting and general business.  
 Arnold, Chas. D. (s) book kpr., bds. se cor. 8th & Jackson-A.  
 Arnold, John (m2) watchman, \*r. N. 2d, opp. depot-A.  
 Aron, John (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Artsman, Edward (m6-1) physician. \*r. ss Monroe bet. 8th & 9th-G.  
 Ashcraft, Rich. (s) fireman, bds. 417 S. 11th-A.  
 Aspinall, Alice (s) bds. W. roll. mill-A.  
 Aspinall, Elizabeth (m3) boarding house, r. W. roll. mill-E.  
 Aspinall, Mary A. (s) bds. w. roll. mill-A.  
 Atkinson, Jos. (m5) miner, \*r. ns Adams, 2 w 18th-E.  
 Atkinson, Thos. (m7) miner west shaft, \*r. 1 w n cor. of row-E.  
 August, Manuel (m2) lab. r. 317 N. 14th-Port.  
 Augustine, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Convent-I.  
 Aurelia, Sister, at St. John's Hospital.  
 Austin, Alex. (s) cook Revere House-C.  
 Anstin, Jeff. (s) lab., bds. Miller, 1 e. 1101-C.  
 Averill, Chas. G. (m4) Boots & Shoes, bds. 913 S. 6th-A.  
 Averitt, Nathaniel (m5) wks. S. M. Co., \*r. Edwards, 1 e. 9th-A.  
 Averitt, Thos. M. (m2-1) Supt. Water Works, \*r. 905 Monroe-A.  
 Axtell, Sarah E. (w3) home 212 N. 4th-A.  
 Ayer, E. H. (wr2) R. R. Trav. Agt., bds. 1237 S. 5th. Born in N. H., a resident of Springfield about 6 yrs. Is traveling agent land department of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad; main office No. 25 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.; local office over 215 S. 6th.  
 Ayer, Geo. A. (m4) \*r. 721 S. 8th-A.  
 Ayer, Wm. W. (s) grain buyer, bds. Everett House-A.  
 Ayers, Byron W. (m7) Com. Mer., r. sw cor. 1st & Allen-A.  
 Ayres, John H. (m2) printer, bds. St. Nicholas-A.

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Baar, Benj. (m3) clk. \*r. 406 N. 5th-A.  
 Baar, John (m3) tinner, \*r. 406 N. 5th-A.  
 Babcock, Andrew J. (m5) plumber, \*r. nw cor. 2d & Allen-A.  
 Babcock, Charles (s) bds. nw cor. 2d & Allen-A.  
 Babcock, Sanford (m2) dentist, bds Chenery House-A.  
 Babeuf, Julius (m4) Assistant on Directory of Sangamon County for 1877-78, r. sw cor. Wash. st. & Doyle av. Born Cin., O., Nov. 5, 1836; came to Springfield in 1844; became a practical printer at office of Ill. State Register, in 1854, '55 & '56; worked 18 years in State Journal office on State printing; has published several Directories of the City of Springfield, one containing the county, classified by townships; was in grocery business 3 years; published Directory of the Ohio & Miss. and Gilman, Clinton & Springfield Railroads.  
 Babeuf, Mahala (w7) \*r. se cor. Spring & Allen-A.  
 Babeuf, Walter (s) mechanic, bds se cor. Spring & Allen-A.



- Babeuf, Emma (s) se cor. Allen & Spring-A.  
 Babeuf, Carrie (s) se cor. Allen & Spring-A.  
 Babenf, Ellen (s) se cor. Allen & Spring-A.  
 Bachelm, Catharine (w3) r. 540 W. Mason-G.  
 Bachelm, Conrad (s) cigar maker, bds 540 W. Mason-A.  
 Bachelm, Geo. (s) cigar maker, bds 540 W. Mason-A.  
 Bacon, Carrie F. (w5) at 200 W. Jackson-A.  
 Bacon, John (s) lab., bds 1030 Wash-A.  
 Bacon, Mary (w) at M. C. Morgan's-A.  
 Bacon, Nelson (m3) lab., \*r. nw cor. 15th & Jeff. C.  
 Bacon, Wm. (m5) R. R. conductor, bds St. Nicholas-A.  
 Badau, Henry B. (s) cirens, bds St. Nicholas-Brazil.  
 Badke, Julius (s) student Lutheran College-A.  
 Baehr, Henry J. (s) barber, bds Aug. Gebert-G.  
 Baer, Jacob (m6) lab., r. 1224 S. 11th-G.  
 Baer, Philip (m3-1) lab., \*r. 1 e 532 W. Mason-G.  
 Bahmer, Alice (s) help at G. M. Brinkerhoff's-G.  
 Bahr, Frank (s) stone-cutter, Green Tree Hotel-G.  
 Bahr, John (m5) eng., \*r. 1403 Jackson-A.  
 Bailey, Bridget (s) 309 W. Mad.-A.  
 Bailey, Delia (s) help at D. T. Littler's-A.  
 Bailey, Essa (s) \*r. se cor. 9th & Washington-A.  
 Bailey, Hattie (w2) \*r. se cor. 11th & Rey.-A.  
 Bailey, Jas. (m5) lab., r. 1816 Washington-I.  
 Bailey, Pat. (m3) lab., r. 1630 Market-I.  
 Bailey, Richard (m7) lab., r. 309 W. Mad.-I.  
 Bailey, Sarah (w2) \*r. 2 w 229 Carp.-C.  
 Baird, Mattie (s) home 214 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Baird, Richard E. (m6) agent, \*r. se cor. 3d & Canedy-A.  
 Baird, Thos. J. (s) book-keeper, bds Mrs. Campbell-A.  
 Baker, Annie (s) home 708 S. 5th-A.  
 Baker, Edward L. (m5) of Journal Co., home w s Spring, 1 s. State House-A. Now, 1877, absent as Consul, at Buenos Ayres.  
 Baker, Ed. L., Jr. (s) clk., bds Ninian Edwards-A.  
 Baker, Frank G. (m5, 2) com. agt., \*r. 4th under Revere-A.  
 Baker, Geo. V. (m5) carp., r. 1117 S. 8th-A.  
 Baker, Henry A. (m4) wks at Chas. Long's, \*r. 928 S. 5th-G.  
 Baker, Henry N. (m5) letter carrier, \*r. 1204 S. 5th-A.  
 Baker, James H. (m4) mach., \*r. ss Wright, 1 e. Spring-A.  
 Baker, John (s) miner, bds Humboldt House-G.  
 Baker, John P. (m7, 1) U. S. gauger, \*r. 917 S. 2d-A.  
 Baker, Lena (s) 1131 N. 3d-G.  
 Baker, Peter P. (m5) carp., r. 321 W. Carp.-A.  
 Baker, Thos. (m3) miner, r. 1025 S. 3d-E.  
 Baker, Wm. B. (m3, 10) lumberer, r. ne cor. 4th & Allen. Born in Connecticut in 1843; came to Springfield in 1852; a machinist by trade of some five years experience. Served 3 years in Ill. Infantry, in the late war; has been engaged in present business—firm of Shuck & Baker—since 1865.  
 Baker, Wm. D. (s) watchmaker, bds. 614 N. 4th-A.  
 Bakrow, Miss R. A. 227 S. 6th street; wholesale & retail dealer in confectionary, nuts, fruits and cigars; serves "farmer's lunches" at all hours; store and lunch rooms 227 S. 6th.  
 Balarby, Chas. H. (m3) lab., \*r. 230 Wright-A.  
 Ball, Geo. (m7) supt. \*r. ns N. Grand av., nr hd 8th. Born in England in 1830; came to this country in 1833; was from 1863 to 1873, proprietor in Ill. Steam Forge Co., and afterwards supt. Chicago Plate and Bar Mill at Chicago; has had 36 years experience at the business and is now supt. puddlers department Rolling Mill.  
 Ball, Geo. H. (s) saloon, bds. Jacob Ball-A.  
 Ball, Jacob (wr. 4.) saloon r. es 15th, 2 s Cook-F.  
 Ball, Jacob (m2) \*r. 722 S. 13th-A.  
 Ball, Jacob F. (s) watchmkr, bds. Jacob Ball-A.  
 Ball, John M. (s) watchmkr, bds. Jacob Ball-A.  
 Ballentine, John J. (m6) harness maker, \*r. 1223 Adams-A.  
 Ballentine, Walter (s) harness mkr., bds. John Ballentine-A.  
 Ballon, Geo. A. (m8, 2) grocer, r. es 6th 4 n Reynolds-A. Native New Hampshire; came west in 1857 and was engaged in teaching until the spring of 1865, when he came to Springfield and entered the grocery business. Now located at 320 N. 6th. Goods delivered free.  
 Ballon, Henry W. (s) brakeman, bds. nw cor. 12th & Jeff.-A.  
 Balter, Nicholas (s) tobacconist, bds. Brilliant House-G. Came from Lafayette Ind., to Springfield 5 years ago, since which he has manufactured cigars and dealt in tobacco, pipes, &c., in the city; store one door south of Central Hotel.  
 Bancroft, Harriet L. (s) r. ws 1st 2 n Union-A.  
 Bancroft, Francis S. (w) ws 1st 2 n Union-A.  
 Bancroft, Geo. R. (s3) lab., r. ws 1st 2 n Union-A.  
 Bansbach, Chas. (m3) saloon, \*r. over 525½ Wash.-G. Came to this country 4 years ago; recently opened sample room at 525½ Wash.; of firm of Link & Co.; keep C. Moerlein's Cin. Beer wholesale.  
 Barber, Elain (m4) expressman, r. 224 N. 11th-A.  
 Barber, Jerome (m2) blacksmith, \*r. sw cor. 13th & Madison-A.  
 Barber, Priscilla (w) help, 935 S. 6th-C.  
 Barber, Winfield S. (m3-2) clerk, \*r. 1 n 626 S. 9th-A.  
 Barber, Lizzie (s) home 1 n 626 S. 9th-A.  
 Barkley, Geo. L. (s) Am. Exp. driver, bds. es 7th, 2 s Capitol av.-A.  
 Barkley, Susan W. (s) home es 7th, 2 s Capitol av.-A.  
 Barkley, Jas. (s) watch fac., bds. ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Barkley, Jas. H. (m3, 4) furniture, \*r. es 2d front Mason-A. Came to Springfield 1857; in service 3 years; in furniture business here 11 years. Store 521 Washington.  
 Barkley, Luna I. (s) home es 7th, 2 s Market-A.  
 Barkley, Robert L. (m10) expressman, \*r. es 7th, 2 s Market-A.  
 Barkley, Chas. P. (s) ft. conductor, bds. es 7th, 2 s Market-A.  
 Barlocker, John (m2) lab. r. 1315 S. 12th-G.  
 Barlow, John C. (m6) butcher, \*r. 824 S. 3d-A.  
 Barlow, Chas. W. (s) painter, bds. 824 S. 3d-A.  
 Barlow, Walter L. (s) clerk, bds. 824 S. 3d-A.  
 Barlow, Alice (s) home 824 S. 3d-A.



Barnard, Harry (s) train despatcher, bds. 425 S. 7th-A.

Barnd, Annie F. (w 2) r. 131 Carp.-A.

Barnett, Claibourn (m 3) miner, \*r. sw cor, 2d & Madison-A.

Barnett, Margaret (w) bds. 1209 Capitol av.-A.

Barnett, Mary J. (s) at 321 W. Capitol av.-A.

Barnett, Thos. (m 6) stone mason, r. 403 W. Allen-E.

Barnes, Catharine (w 2) \*r. 408 N. 10th-A.

Barnes, Elijah S. (m 4) carp., r. 821 Cook-A.

Barnes, Raymond G. (s) pattern maker, bds. 821 Cook-A.

Barnes, Henry C. (m 7) cashier roll. mill, \*r. N. 3d, 5 n Grand av.-A.

Barney, Addie (s) with A. L. Ide-A.

Barney, Dwight (s) lab., bds. Calhoun av., 1 w 309-A.

Barney, May (s) 1 w 309 Calhoun av.-A.

Barney, Mrs. (w4) washer, r 1 w 309 Calhoun av.-A.

Barns, R. M. (m4) Pastor 1st M. E. Ch., \*r. 430 S. 5th, Born in Wooster, Ohio; raised in Cin.; educated in city schools and in Asbury University, Ind.; entered the ministry at Greengburg, Ind., in 1854; was sent to Hartford circuit one year; was on Lawrenceburg circuit, 1855 to 1857; Pastor at Franklin, Ind., one year; at Fairland, Wilmington, St. Johns and Indianapolis till commencement of the war; became Chaplain of 6th Ind.; then preached at Moorefield a year, at "Wesley Chapel," Madison, two years, at Connorsville two years, at Greengburg three years; was transferred to Ill. Conference in 1870, stationed at Clinton two years, Bloomington three years: came to city October 1st, 1875. Church cor. 5th & Monroe.

Barnum, Winnie M. (s) 1217 Jackson-A.

Barr, Nancy R. (w4) \*r. 2 e. 817 Madison-A.

Barr, Flora (s) home 2 e. 817 Madison-A.

Barragry, Matthew (m5) lab., \*r. Klein, 2 n of Jef.-I.

Barrell, Henry C. (s) physician, office and rooms over 417 & 419 Washington. Born in Boston, educated in N. Y. city, was an army surgeon during the war, been in practice fifteen years, a resident of the city since 1855.

Barrell, Geo. (m7) Ins. Agt., \*r. 616 S. 5th-A.

Barrell, Frank (s) eng. bds. 616 S. 5th-A.

Barrell, Carrie M. (s) home 616 S. 5th-A.

Barrell, Nellie D. (s) home 616 S. 5th-A.

Barret, John H. (s) at roll. mill, bds. Roll. Mill Hotel-A.

Barret, Lulie (s) 215 Adams-A.

Barret, Mary (s) 215 Adams-A.

Barret, Wm. T. (m4-2) Livery, \*r. 215 Adams-A. Has lived in county 42 years; was a farmer many years; Treas. and Assessor of county from 1857 to '61; sheriff from 1872 to '74; bought D. P. Purvines Livery in 1873; keeps fine "turn outs" of all kinds: 4th, 2 n Adams.

Barrett, Mary (s) hairworker, bds. 830 S. Spring-A.

Barrett, Katie (s) dressmaker, bds. 830 S. Spring-A.

Barrett, Pat. (s) wks. roll. mill, bds. cor. N. 8th & Keyes av.-I.

Barrett, Sarah (s) wks. 510 N. 4th-A.

Barrett, Wm. (m7) teams. r. 830 S. Spring-I.

Barrett, Thos. (s) lab., bds. 830 S. Spring-A.

Barrington, Geo. H. (m3) miner, \*r. 123 Carp.-E.

Barron, Jas. (s) carp., bds. ss Calhoun av., 3 w. Rut.-A.

Barron, Mary (w5) r. ss Calhoun av., 3 w. Rut.-I.

Barron, Margaret (s) ss Calhoun av., 3 w. Rut.-A.

Barron, Michael (s) wks. at Chenery House-I.

Barrow, John F. (m4) attorney, bds. Doyle av., 3 n. Monroe-A.

Barry, Ann (w) \*r. 1215 Market-I.

Barry, Armistead (s) farms, bds. 725 S. 2d-A.

Barry, Bridget (s) help at Wm. J. Conkling's-I.

Barry, Jas. (m7) lab., r. Edwards, 4 w. 2d-I.

Barry, Julia A. (s) seamstress, bds. Edwards, 4 w 2d-A.

Barry, John (m5) drayman, r. 713 N. 10th-I.

Barry, Kate (s) help, nw cor. 8th & Edwards-A.

Barry Mary F. (s) seamstress, bds. Edwards, 4 w. 2d-A.

Barry, Nonie (s) help at J. H. Johnson's-A.

Barry, Patrick (s) shoemaker, bds. "Illinois House"-I.

Barry, Portia (w5) \*r. 725 S. 2d-A.

Barry, Lutie (s) 725 S. 2d-A.

Barry, Richard (s) bookkeeper, \*r. 1215 Capitol av.-I.

Barry, Wm. B. (m2) blacksmith, r. 822 S. 13th. Born in Sangamon county; has lived in city ten years, has had nine years experience in his business, is a first class horseshoer, of firm of Link & Barry: shop rear of Little & Sons Livery.

Barsen, Peter (s) fireman at Leland Hotel-G.

Bartberger, August (m6) lab., r. 1130 S. 11th-G.

Bartberger, Augusta (s) wks. 324 N. 4th-A.

Bartberger, Henry L. (s) cash., bds. 1130 S. 11th-A.

Bartee, Wm. R. (s) wks. at John Cook's-A.

Barthes, C. (m2) head Cook Leland Hotel-F.

Bartley, Michael (m2) lab., \*r. 1330 Wash.-I.

Bartling, August (m3) Machinist, r. Mason, 1 e. 106-A.

Bartling, August (m5) patternmaker, r. ne cor. 18th & Monroe-G.

Bartram, David (wr) bds. 1408 Jackson-A.

Bartram, Geo. T. (s) clerk, bds. 1408 Jackson-A.

Bartram, Mary (w) 1408 Jackson-A.

Bartram, Ward (m2) yardmaster, \*r. 1408 Jackson. Born in Vermont in 1836; came to Ill. in 1846, and to Springfield in 1853; served three years in Vaughlin's Ill. Battery during the war; has had 23 years experience at carpenter business; now yardmaster at Springfield Iron Co's works.

Baruldsen, Rasmus (m4) carpenter, r. 1306 Jackson-N.

Barwell, John (m3) miner w. shaft, \*r. No. 6-W.

Bassford, Elizabeth A. (w) home 413 S. 8th-A.

Bateman, Ed. (s) U. S. Ex. night clerk, bds. se cor. Capitol Av. and 5th-A.

Bates, Erastus N. (m5-3) lawyer, r. 516 S. 6th; born in Hampshire county, Mass., in 1828; raised in Ohio; graduate of Williams College, Mass., in 1853; was in lumber business in Minnesota two years; a member of Minnesota Constitutional Convention, and of 1858-9 Senate in that State; was admitted to the bar in 1859, and came to Illinois in same year and commenced practice of law in Centralia; entered the army in 1862, Major of 80th Ill. Inf.; was promoted to Lt.-Col., Col., and made Brig.-



- Gen. by brevet ; resumed practice of law until elected to the Legislature in 1866 ; elected State Treasurer in 1868, and re-elected to same office in 1870 ; has resided in the city since 1868 ; is now extensively engaged in manufacture of plaster of Paris and land plaster, at mills located in Michigan.
- Batey, Nancy (w) \*r. sw cor. 10th & Mason-A.
- Baum, Jos., sr., (m12-8) stone and marble dealer, \*r. nw cor. 4th & Jeff.-P. Has lived in the city about 13 years ; has extensive marble works, 323 Jefferson street ; keeps all kind of foreign and American marbles and granites, and all kinds of building stone.
- Baum, Jos., jr., (s) marble cutter, bds. nw cor. 4th & Jefferson-A.
- Baum, Martin J. (s) marble cutter, bds. nw cor. 4th & Jefferson-A.
- Baumann, Chas. (s) student Lutheran College-A.
- Bauman, Geo. (m7) grocer, sw cor. Cook & Spring-G.
- Bauman, Geo. (s) cigar maker, bds. Val. Bauman-A.
- Bauman, Jacob (m4) clk, r. 316 W. Jackson-G.
- Bauman, Riggie (s) milliner, bds. at V. Bauman's-A.
- Bauman, Valentine (wr) lab., bds. with Leonard Wehrle-G.
- Bauman, Valentine (m8) G., C. & S. depot, r. 65 Reynolds, bet. 9th & 10th-G.
- Bayer, Geo. (s) student Lutheran College-A.
- Baylor, Lucinda (w4) r. es 3d 4 s. Union-C.
- Baylor, Wm. H. (m5-4, 4) barber, r. es 3d, 2 n Carp.-C.
- Beach, E. P. (m2) insurance and real estate, r. sw cor. Monroe & Lincoln av. ; born in Springfield ; has had much previous business experience ; now in extensive Life and Fire Ins., Real Estate and Loan business ; office over sw cor. Monroe & 6th, opp. Postoffice.
- Beach, Richard H. (m3) nid'd, r. ne cor. 5th & Mason-A.
- Beach, Mary E. (s) r. ne cor. 5th & Mason-A.
- Beacham, Jane (s) teacher, bds 631 S. 4th-I.
- Beal, Everett (s) clk, bds. 336 N. 5th-A.
- Beam, Mrs. Jacob H. (w-1) boarders, \*r. se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.
- Beam, John C. (m5) Carp., r. 603 S. Spring-A.
- Beam, William C. (m2-2) teams, r. 224 W. Edwards-A.
- Beam, Maggie A. (s) 224 W. Edwards-A.
- Bear, Dan'l G. (m2, 1) dealer in fresh canned goods, butter, eggs, poultry, game, oysters, fresh fish, fruits, etc. ; store 228 S. 6th ; \*res. nw cor. 4th & Union ; goods delivered to any part of the city.
- Beard, Benj. (s) carriage maker, boards 806 Adams-G.
- Beard, Henry (m3) barber, r. 1708 Capitol av-C.
- Beard, Josiah (m4-1) carp., r. 1126 S. 7th-A.
- Beard, Reuben A. (m2-1) stair builder, r. 1201 Cook-A.
- Beard, Wm. (m3) supt., r. ns Keyes av. 1 e 6th ; born in London, raised in Yorkshire, Eng. ; came to this country in 1862, and to Springfield in 1867 ; has had 38 years experience in mining business ; is now stockholder in Springfield Iron Co., and Superintendent and stockholder in Northern Coal Mine here.
- Beasley, Mrs. Willie (w) washing, \*r. over 115 N. 5th-C.
- Beatty, Dewitt (s) wks Inter-Ocean House-A.
- Beck, J. Philip (m5) miller, \*r. near Hickox Mill-G.
- Beck, Oliver P. (s) drug clk, bds Chenery House, -A.
- Becker, Henry (m3) clk., \*r. 928 S. 5th-G.
- Bechlar, Gerhard (s) saloon, \*r. rear of saloon, on 4th, bet. Monroe & Market-G.
- Beet, Rich. (s) blacksmith, bds. Green Tree-B.
- Bedleau, Paul (m3) ornamental plasterer, \*r. 220 w. Capitol av.-F.
- Bedell, Emma A. (s) home ne cor. 8th & Vinc-A.
- Bedell, Chas. E. (s) bds. ne cor. 8th & Vine-A.
- Bedell, Valentine (m6) blacksmith, \*r. ne cor. 8th & Vine-A.
- Bedell, Wm. (s) bds. ne cor. 8th & Vine-A.
- Beduhn, Herman, (s) lab., bds. ss Madison, 4 e 7th-G.
- Beecher, H. H. (m3) agt., \*r. 502 N. 5th-A.
- Beekman, Samuel (s) trav. salesman, bds. Julius A. Kusel-Pole.
- Beery, Henry (s) lab., works ne cor. 3d & Madison-A.
- Beever, Alex. (m4) farmer, r. 1,110 N. 6th-A.
- Behner, George (s) butcher, bds. 227 Calhoun av-G.
- Bekmeyer, Chris. (m7) shoemaker, r. 114 Cook-G.
- Bekmeyer, Wm. (m7) saloon, r. 413 N. 5th-P. Came to city in 1850 ; in same line thirteen years ; liquors sold by the quantity ; St. Louis and Milwaukee bottled lager beer ; first class saloon, and "Tivoli Garden," 615 Adams.
- Bell, Frank (s) lab., bds. se cor. 12th & Edwards-A.
- Bell, Henrietta (w) cook, 229 S. Spring-A.
- Bell, John (m2) moulder, \*r. 318 N. 5th-S.
- Bell, Amelia (s) lives 318 N. 5th-A.
- Bell, Jos. (m5) plasterer, \*r. 13th, 1 n. 402-C.
- Bell, Jos. S. (s) porter, bds. Green Tree Hotel-A.
- Bell, Josiah S. (s) clk., bds. Green Tree Hotel-A.
- Bell, Mifflin E. (m4-1) architect, r. N. 9th, cor. Bergen-A.
- Bell, P. G. (m5-1) pastor Eng. Luth. ch., \*r. nw cor. 6th & Madison. Born in Williamsburg, Blair county, Pa., March 5th, 1835, educated at Penn col., Gettysburg, and at Wittenberg col., Springfield, O. ; preached in Tarentun, Alleghany City, Pa., New Castle, Ind., Polo, Ill., has been in the ministry since June, 1861 ; has been in charge in Springfield since April, 1875 ; church cor. 6th & Madison.
- Bell, Robert B. (m2) r. nw cor. 15th & Adams-A.
- Beller, Uel (m5) lab., \*r. se cor. 9th & Madison-A.
- Bellman, Anna (s) bds. 215 W. Reynolds-A.
- Bellman, Cooney (m6) lab., r. Rut., 5 n. North Grand Av.-G.
- Bellman, Katie (s) bds. 215 W. Reynolds-A.
- Bellman, Mike (m4) lab., r. 215 W. Reynolds-G.
- Belting, Theo. (s) carp., bds. ss Madison, 4 e. 7th-G.
- Bender, Jacob (m) lab., r. 422 W, Mason-G.
- Bender, John (s) butcher, bds. 914 N. 1st-A.
- Benedict, John N. (wr, 4) cook at county jail-A.
- Bengel, Adam J. (s) printer, bds. 405 N. 7th-G.
- Bengel, Elizabeth (w3) r. 405 N. 7th-G.
- Bengel, Fred. J. (m5) grocer, \*r. over 127 N. 5th-G. Has been in city 23 years ; had 9 years' experience in his line ; keeps superior selection of goods ; firm of Bengel Bros., 127 N. 5th.



Bengel, John G. (s) grocer, bds. 405 N. 7th-G. Has been a resident of Springfield 23 years; in grocery business about 4 years; keeps a superior selection of everything in his line; firm of Bengel Bros.

Benjamin, Matilda (s) lives 330 N. 4th-G.

Benjamin, S. (m4.3) clothing, r. 429 N. 6th-G. Came to this country 1857; settled in Springfield in 1869; had experience in his line 20 years; store 503 ns public square.

Bennard, Anna (s) r. 228 cor. 3d & Canedy-A.

Bennefeld, Hubert (s) printer, bds. Fred. Gehring-A.

Benner, Henry (s) lab., bds. Union, bet. 1st & 2d -A.

Bennett, Amanda (w3) r. 608 S. 12th-A.

Bennett, Clarence (s) bds. 608 S. 12th-A.

Bennett, Dora (s) 608 S. 12th-A.

Bennett, Jonathan (wr) lab., bds 914 Madison-A.

Bennett, John H. H. (s,7) sewing machines, r. 611 Monroe. Native of New York; in S. M. business 18 years, in this city 11 years; has sold about 4,000 Singer machines in Springfield; store 611 Monroe.

Bennett, Joseph (m2) bkkr. roll. mill., r. 843 S. 5th-E.

Bennett, Joseph B. (s) clk., bds. 435 N. 4th-A.

Bennett, Elizabeth M. (w2) r. 435 N. 4th-A.

Bennett, Elizabeth (s) home 435 N. 4th-A.

Bennett, Samuel (wr2) cashier Bunn's bank, r. 843 S. 5th-E.

Bennett, Wm. E. (s) bank clk., bds. St. Nicholas -E.

Benter, John H. (m2) hostler, r. ns Adams, 2 w. 4th-A.

Bentley, Mary E. (s) 1,012 S. Spring-A.

Bentz, Christian (m2) lab., r. 909 S. Pasfield-G.

Berchmans, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Convent-A.

Berg, Frank C. (s) watch factory, bds nw cor. 6th & Jefferson-A.

Bergen, Susan A. (w) r. with M. A. Bell-A.

Bergmann, John (m7) clerk, r. 821 Miller-G.

Bergmann, Carrie (s) home, 821 Miller-A.

Bergner, Henry (m5-1) stone-cutter, r. 537 W. Wash.-G.

Bergner, Herman (m6-1) ice deliverer, r. 1 e. 1614 Wash.-G.

Bergner, Rosa (w) 537 W. Wash.-G.

Bergold, Ed. (s) machinist, bds sw cor. 12th & Cook-G.

Bergold, Theodore (m5) foreman, \*r. sw cor. 4th & Scarrett-G. Came to this country in 1857, and settled in Mo.; served 3 years in 20th Wis. Volunteers. Has had 20 years experience as a mechanic; was foreman of the Mo. Pacific R. R. shops at St. Louis from 1870 until 1874, when he came to Springfield to take the foremanship of the T. W. & W. R. R. shops.

Bergschneider, Jos. (m4) check clerk T. W. & W. R'y.. r. 710 Reynolds-G.

Berkle, Geo. (s) at Jacob Schott's Exchange-G.

Bernauer, Geo. (m10) lab., \*r. ss Reynolds, 4 w. 12th-G.

Bernauer, Henry S., lab., bds. ss Reynolds, 4 w. 12th-A.

Bernheim, Siegfried (s) clk., bds. 324 N. 5th-G.

Berriman, Geo. (s) teams, bds. es 9th, 3 s Jackson-A.

Berriman, John (s) bds. es 9th, 3 s Jackson-A,

Berriman, Peter (m8, 20) foundryman, r. ws 9th 3 s Jackson. Born in England in 1825; came to Springfield direct in 1848, engaged in present business in 1856, under the firm name of Berriman & Rippon, proprietors Excelsior Foundry and Machine Shop, cor. 9th & Adams.

Berry, Benj. (m3) clk., \*r. es N. 5th, head of Rafter-A.

Berry, Fannie (m5) r. 202 W. Monroe-A.

Berry, Isaac (s) 820 S. Spring-A.

Berry, Jas. (m4) miner, \*r. ne cor. 18th & Capitol av-I.

Berry, John (m6) lab., r. 1104 Mason-I.

Berry, Mary E. (s) help, 830 Monroe-A.

Berry, Wm. (s) telegraph hanger, bds. 901 Capitol av-A.

Berryman, Elizabeth (w3) \*r. 1015 Jef.-A.

Bettinghouse, Henry (m4) carp., r. 422 W. Washington-G.

Bewsher, William (m6) eng., r. 422 Williams-E.

Beveridge, Jas. H. (m2-1) State House Commissioner, r. 630 S. 6th-A. See Biographical Sketch in Manual department.

Beveridge, Philo J. (m3) Ex-Private Sec'y of Governor, bds. at Leland Hotel. Born in Tennessee; has lived in Ill. 24 years, and in the city 4 years; will remove to Evanston in the spring of 1877.

Bice, Jesse W. (m3) Ex-Dep. Sheriff, \*r. es 4th, 1s 1110-A.

Biekes, William F. (m9, 8) sexton, \*r. Oak Ridge Cemetery. Came from Germany to Springfield in 1855; engaged in building until 1873; was street commissioner in 1874; a member of Sangamo Fire Engine Co. for 11 years, and chief engineer when it disbanded. Is now sexton of Oak Ridge Cemetery, where the Lincoln Monument is located.

Bidderman, Harris (m2) grocer, \*r. ss Washington, bet. 9th & 10th-Pole.

Bied, Walter (mf) trucker, r. 1017 Carp.-G.

Bied, Willie P. (s) errand, bds. Walter Bied-A.

Biel, Phillip (m3) carp., r. 1200 Capitol av-G.

Bierbaum, Frank (m6-1) lab., r. Union bet. 2d & 1 st-G.

Bierbaum, Fred. (s) teams, bds. cor. 1st & Union-A.

Bierbaum, John (m5, 2) cigar manfr., r. nw cor. Reynolds & 11th-G. Came to the city 8 years ago and commenced in the present business; has had 19 years experience in his line; keeps the best brands of cigars, tobaccos and furnishing, 416 Jefferson st.

Bierbaum, John, Sr. (m5) teams, r. cor. 1st & Union-G.

Bierbaum, John, Jr. (s) cigar maker, bds. cor. 1st & Union-A.

Bierce, Edward B. (m5) constable and coroner, \*r. 619 W. Capitol av-A.

Bierstadt, Chas. (s) pedler, bds. M. Hermann-P.

Bigler, Christ. (s) help at C. A. Gehemann's-G.

Billington, Ann M. (w6) r. 1,408 Monroe-E.

Billington, John (m4) carp., \*r. 814 Carp.-E.

Billington, Lizzie A. (s) bds. 1,408 Monroe-E.

Billington, Thos. W. (s), in woolen factory, bds. 1,408 Monroe-E.

Billington, Wm. H. (m4) conductor, bds. 640 N. 4th-E.

Bindel, Gottlieb (s) bricklayer, bds. 328 W. Miller-G.

Bindel, Mary (w2) r. 328 W. Miller-G.




- Bingham, Cook (m4) boarding, \*r. cor. 10th & Monroe-E.
- Bingham, Henry C. (m2) fireman, bds. cor. 10th & Monroe.
- Binney, James (m7) miner, \*r. ss Miller, 3 e. 9th-E.
- Bird, Sarah J. (w) \*r. ss Adams, 3 e. 7th-C.
- Bisch, Chas. T. (s) cabinet-maker, bds. Philip Bisch-A.
- Bisch, Mary (s) help, sw cor. N. 7th & Grand av-A.
- Bisch, Philip (m9) cab. mkr., r. es 6th, bet. Bergen & R. R. crossing-F. Came from Chicago to Springfield about 20 years ago; has had 35 years' experience in his business; does all kinds of cabinet work and upholstering; shop sw cor. 6th & Jefferson.
- Bishop, Geo. (m2) lab., \*r. es S. 10th, 4 s. av-C.
- Bishop, George W. (m) cook, works se cor. 5th & Capitol av-A.
- Bishop, Huldah (s) 1,027 Msdison-A.
- Bishop, Jos. H. (m2) fire dept., \*r. 631 Jefferson-A.
- Bishop, Martha F. (s) 1,027 Madison-A.
- Bishop, Mary E. (s) 1,027 Madison-A.
- Bishop, Thos. L. (s) at watch factory, \*r. sw cor. Union & 4th-A.
- Bishop, Thos. D. (m8) fire dept., \*r. 1,027 Madison-A.
- Bishop, Charlotte (w4) \*r. sw cor. 4th & Union-A.
- Bittenger, Lydia A. (m2) boarding, \*r. over 416 Washington-A.
- Bixby, John D. (s) law student, bds. 500 S. 7th-A.
- Black, Caroline L. (w) r. 206 Adams-A.
- Black, Geo. N. (m5) merchant, r. ne cor. Cook & 2d-A. Of Scotch descent, forefathers in the American Revolution; a resident and merchant of the city since 1850; of the firm of John Williams & Co., receiver Springfield & Northwestern R. R.
- Black, John (s) prop. Riverton Paper Mill, bds. Chenery House-A. Of the firm of Henkle & Black, manufacturers of all kinds of wrapping paper; office 125 west side square.
- Blackmore, Elizabeth (w) ironer Leland Hotel-I.
- Blackmore, Thos. (m4) lab., \*r. 1 w. 217 W. Mason-I.
- Blair, Elwood J. (s) druggist, with R. N. Dodds, nw cor. 5th & Monroe-A.
- Blake, Emma C. (m2) at T. S. Little's-A.
- Blakely, Sarah J. (s) domestic, 405 W. Mon.-C.
- Blakeman, Thos. (m5) lab., r. es 3d, 3 s. Union-C.
- Blakesley, Frank (m5,1) \*r. ss W. Reynolds, 2 w. 1st. Born in Peoria county, Ill.; came to Springfield in 1871; in general transfer for C., A. & St. L. and Ohio & Mississippi Railroads, and in general moving and delivery business.
- Blaney, Chas. M. (s) farmer, bds. Roland G. Blaney-A.
- Blaney, Jas. M. (s) farmer, bds. Roland G. Blaney-A.
- Blaney, Roland G. (m6) farmer, \*r. ns Washington, 2 w. Walnut-A.
- Blanke, Henry G. (s) bkkpr, bds. Western Hotel-G.
- Blanken, Geo. (s) student, Lutheran college-A.
- Blankenship, Frank (s) works at J. D. Crabb-G.
- Bleser, John (m7) miner, r. ws S. 11th, 7 s. av.-G.
- Blentzinger, Kate (s) domestic, 829 Spring-G.
- Blood, Geo. L. (m2) restaurant, &c., 411 & 413 Washington-A.
- Blood, John (s) in Blood's, 411 & 413 Wash.-A.
- Blood, Leroy S. (m3) hackman, \*r. 1,105 Capitol Avenue-A.
- Bloodgood, Samuel (m3) carriage maker, r. 1,308 Monroe-A.
- Bloom, Frank M. (s) R. R. eng., bds. 901 Capitol Avenue-A.
- Bloomer, John (m2) lab., r. 311 W. Miller-G.
- Bloomer, Julia A. (m) r. 1,115 Adams-A.
- Bloomer, Willie M. (m2) asst. foreman *Journal*, \*r. ss Mason, 5 e. 7th-A.
- Bloomer, Wm. (m5) stonecutter, r. Klein, 1 n. Madison-G.
- Blum, John A. (m5) lab., \*r 2 w. 207 W. Cook-G.
- Blum, Jacob (s) carp., bds. 2 w. 207 W. Cook-G.
- Blum, Kuni (s) seamstress, bds. 2 w. 207 W. Cook-G.
- Blum, Mary (s) seamstress, bds. 2 w. 207 W. Cook-G.
- Blume, Christian F. (m8) machinist, \*r. Jefferson, bet. 6th & 7th-G.
- Board, Oscar (m4) lab., r. 3 from s. end 11th-G.
- Bobbitt, Ada (s) bds. 320 W. Adams-A.
- Bobbitt, Dora (s) bds. 320 W. Adams-A.
- Bobbitt, Jas. G. (m5) works paper mill, \*r. 320 W. Adams-A.
- Bobbitt, Jas. W. (s) lab., bds. 320 W. Adams-A.
- Bode, Franz (m2,10) proprietor Western Hotel, opp. Chicago, Alton & St. Louis and near other principal depots-G. The largest and finest German and English Hotel in the city, accommodates 150 guests, has first class bar, billiards, sample rooms, barber shop, bath rooms and stables; has, in 5 years, built up a splendid reputation in his line.
- Boe, Honora (w5) r. ss Hay, 5 w. Bond-I.
- Boehner, Alice (s) 229 W. Carpenter-A.
- Boehner, Leonard (m4) gardner, r. 229 W. Carpenter-G.
- Boehner, Mike (m3) cigar maker, \*r. cor. Rut. & Miller-A.
- Boehner, Geo. (s) butcher, bds.-Calhoun av.-A.
- Boehner, Michael (m3) cigar maker, \*r. ss Mason, 3 e. Rutledge-A.
- Boehner, Thos. J. (s) tobacco stripper, bds. L. Boehner-A.
- Boelsdoerfer, Barbara (s) help at St. Charles-G.
- Boganschultz, Ang. (m6) tailor, r. 726 S. College-G.
- Bogardus, Stephen (m5,4) business college, \*r. 712 S. 12th-A. Born in state of N. Y., a graduate of the State Normal University; principal of the Marengo public schools 2 years; has been the principal of Springfield Business College since March, 1870; college ne cor public square.
- Bogart, Jas. W. (s) shoemaker, bds. M. J. Bogart-A.
- Bogart, M. J. (w17) shoemaker, \*r. 506 S. 5th-I. Came to this city in 1860; has had over 20 years practical experience in his business; makes the finest class of custom work; shop 608 Adams.
- Bogart, Mary E. (s) home 2 s Cong. church-A.
- Boggess, Jas. L. (m2) conductor, bds. 1215 Jef.-A.
- Boggs, Geo. W. (m4) pedler, r. 812 Miller-A.
- Boggs, Cordelia (s) home 812 Miller-A.
- Boggs, Joseph (s) shoemaker, bds. 812 Miller-A.
- Bogue, Thos. (m6) lab., r. prairie opp. reservoir-I.
- Bohanan, Moses (m3) lab., \*r. ne cor. N. 4th & Mason alley-C.
- Boilvin, Emma M. (w) State Librarian, home 430 S. 8th-A.



- Boland, Daniel (m5) boiler maker, r. ws 11th, 2 s Douglass-I.
- Boland, Maggie (s) works ws 5th, 1 s Monroe-I.
- Bolden, Jas. (m4-1) lab., r. ws 14th, 2 s Doug.-C.
- Bolin, Ison (m9) lab., \*r. 323 Doyle av.-I.
- Bolin, Markes (m4) lab., \*r. 830 Madison-A.
- Bolinger, John (m7) tinsmith, r. es N. 4th, 2 s Miller-A.
- Bolinger, Geo. W. (m6,4) Stoves, &c., r. 1008 N. 5th. Born in Maryland; has lived in the city 16 years; keeps a fine stock of stoves, tinware, queens and glassware, &c.; store 212 S. 5th.
- Bolles, Hiram O. (m5) physician, \*r. 411 N. 5th. Born in N. Y.; graduate of Med. Dep't. Penn. University; resided in Springfield 11 years; had about 13 years experience in practice; office over sw cor. Wash. & 7th.
- Bolles, Jennie (s) lives 411 N. 5th-A.
- Bolte, Henry, E. (m3) painter, r. 117 Jef.-G.
- Bolton, Bettie (s) 427 S. 12th-A.
- Bolton, Ellen (m5) r. 427 S. 12th-A.
- Bolton, John W. (s) bds. 427 S. 12th-A.
- Bolton, Katie (s) 427 S. 12th-A.
- Bolton, Millard D. (s) bds. 427 S. 12th-A.
- Bonkin, Caroline (s) help, ne cor. 9th & Monroe-G.
- Bonaventure, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Conv't-I.
- Bond, Abraham (m9) plasterer, r. nr. cemetery-E. Came to Springfield 9 years ago; is a first class plasterer, in both plain and ornamental work; resides just out of corporation, near Miller's brick yard.
- Bond, Ed. (s) photographer, bds. sw cor. 1st & Madison-A.
- Bond, John (m5) pastor Ger. Luth. church, r. sw cor. 1st & Madison-G.
- Boner, Ellen (w) works ws N. 5th. hd. Enos av.-I.
- Bonnert, Mary E. (s) bds. at E. Artsman's-A.
- Boone, Thos. P. (m6,2) flour & feed, r. ws 5th, 1 n Cook-A. Resident of Sangamon county 17 years; of Springfield 10 years; dealer in flour & feed, at 619 Monroe, 3 years. Satisfaction to customers guaranteed.
- Boos, Geo. E. (m2) bookbinder, \*r. 4th, 2 n 2d Pres. church-A.
- Booth, Alfred Q. (s) clerk, bds. ne cor. 9th & Monroe-A.
- Booth, Amasa S. (m7) carriage builder, r. 811 Washington-A.
- Booth, Clara (w) r. 1022 Madison-A.
- Booth, Elizabeth (w3) r. ne cor. 8th & Monroe-E.
- Booth, Geo. C. (m5) minister, \*r. Mad., 1 e 1123-C.
- Booth, John R. (s) tobaccoist, bds. Mrs. E. Booth-A. Born in Springfield, a dry goods salesman for some years, now in tobacco business; store 209 S. 6th.
- Booth, Wm. D. (m2) harness, bds. ne cor. 9th & Monroe-A. Born in Springfield; bought present business interest, in present location, in 1875; keeps experienced workmen, and a fine stock of saddles, harness, whips, blankets, and all kinds of horse furnishing goods, 614 Adams.
- Boothroyd, Wm. H. (m5-1, 1) printer, \*r. Starne's farm, (Jefferson st.) ¼ mile w limits-E. Came to this country and settled in Springfield in 1873; has had 13 years experience in printing business. Now manager and stockholder in Springfield Printing Co., rear 115 S. 5th st.
- Boss, Fred. (m6) lab., r. N. 3d, 1 n 1131-G.
- Bostick, John H. (s) moulder, bds. 1 s 1013 S. Spring-A.
- Bostick, Jos. (m8) miner, r. sw cor. Mason & Rut.-E.
- Botte, Henry E. (m3) painter, r. ns Jef., 4 w 2d-G. A resident of Springfield 8 years; of firm of R. B. Zimmerman & Co., general painters. Painters' supply store 407 Adams.
- Bourke, Patrick (s) clergyman, r. 719 Monroe-I.
- Bourne, James M. (wr) civil engineer, bds. se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.
- Bovard, Chas. W. (m5) printer, \*r. 913 Capitol av.-A.
- Bovey, Barbara, (s) home nw cor. 9th & Jackson-A.
- Bowe, Mary (s) help, 704 S. 7th-A.
- Bowe, Pat. (s) lab., bds. 10 roll. mill row-I.
- Bowen, Geo. P. (m5, 3) clerk U. S. Dist. Court, bds. ne cor. Monroe & College. Born in Vermont, Dec. 11, 1835; came to Wisconsin in 1852; came to Illinois in 1854; resided in Chicago, deputy clerk U. S. Court, from 1856 to 1860; came to Springfield to enter similar duties in 1860; has been in present position since 1864. Office in Postoffice and Custom House building.
- Bowerman, David (m5) blacksmith, r. 1109 Monroe-Can.
- Bowerman, Elizabeth (s) bds. 1109 Monroe-Can.
- Bowerman, Geo. (s) wks. roll. mill, bds. 1109 Monroe-Can.
- Bowerman, Wm. H. (s) carp., bds. 1109 Monroe-Can.
- Bowers, Hattie (w2) home ns Madison, 2 e 6th-A.
- Bown, Jas. B. (s) harness maker, bds. N. 6th, 1 s Convent-A.
- Boyce, John (m5) lab., \*r. ns Monroe, 2 w 15th-E.
- Boyd, Anna (s) saleswoman, bds. 413 9th-A.
- Boyd, Jos. F. (m3-3) salesman, \*r. nw cor. 8th & Mason. Born in Maryland; has lived in the city 22 years; is manager in the large wholesale and retail china, glass and queensware store of B. H. Ferguson; store sw cor. 6th & Monroe, opp. Postoffice.
- Boyd, Wm. (m2) home 1 e 721 Mason-A.
- Boyer, Augustine (m3) carp., \*r. 122 W. Carp.-A.
- Boyle, Michael (m6) painter, r. 424 Williams-I.
- Boynton, Lucien C. (wr) attorney, r. 603 S. Spring-A.
- Boze, Paulina (s) help, nw cor. 9th & Washington.
- Boze, Minnie, (s) help, nw cor. 9th & Wash.
- Bradeen, Corydon A. (m4) foreman Watch Factory, \*r. N. Grand av., 1 e 7th-A.
- Bradford, Antrim C. (s) drug clerk, bds. 615 s Walnut-A.
- Bradford, Arsenath, (w2) \*r. 621 W. 5th-A.
- Bradford, Belle (s) teacher, bds. 621 N. 5th-A.
- Bradford, Eugene S. (s) clerk, bds. 615 S. Walnut-A.
- Bradford, John, jr. (s) plasterer, bds. 615 S. Walnut-A.
- Bradford, John S. (m7) book agent, r. 615 S. Walnut-A.
- Bradford, Willis, (s) at paper mills, bds. 615 S. Walnut-A.
- Bradish, Chas. E. (m3) of woolen mill firm, r. 555 W. Jefferson-A.
- Bradish, Walter H. (m2) of woolen mill firm, bds. 555 W. Jefferson-A.
- Bradley, C. W. (m2) Supt. T., W. & W., bds. Leland Hotel-A.
- Bradley, I. K. (s) attorney, bds. 721 Mason-A. Firm of Bradley & Bradley, 117 S. 5th.



- Bradley, L. H. (m6, 1) attorney, r. 413 W. Monroe-A. Born in Ohio, a resident of Springfield since 1865; has been practicing law for eleven years; Ass't Adj. Gen. at Ft. Pickering and vicinity during the war; in various positions of trust here. Office over 117 S. 5th.
- Bradley, John, (m2) miner, \*r. 2 w 914 Madison-C.
- Bradley, Sarah (w3) bds. Miller, 1 w 1st-A.
- Brady, Kate (s) home 719 Monroe-I.
- Brady, Mollie (s) bds. 1016 Mason-A.
- Brady, P. (s) Pastor Catholic Church, r. 719 Monroe-I.
- Brady, Thos. (wr) capitalist, boards at Leland Hotel-I.
- Braithwood, Rebecca (w2) bds. Aspinall's, w. roll. mill-S.
- Branch, Libbie (s) help, 819 Mason-A.
- Branch, Addie (s) help 819 Mason-A.
- Brand, Augustus (m6,3) ornamental painter, r. 1646 Wash-G. While in Hamburg was second foreman for Launstein & Co's manufacturing establishment, and among other prominent pieces, painted two carriages for the King of Egypt; has done state work for Russia, Spain, Austria, Sweden and Denmark; came to Springfield in 1862. Shops cor. 9th & Washington.
- Brand, Charles A. (m4) carriage trimmer, r. sw cor. 11th & Jackson-G.
- Brand, Frederick H., Sr. (m6) retired, r. 326 N. 4th-G.
- Brand, Frederick H., Jr. (s) painter, bds. 326 N. 4th-G.
- Brand, Herman (s) painter, bds 326 N. 4th-G.
- Brand, Wm. (s) clk. bds. 326 N. 4th-G.
- Brand, Louis (s) clk. bds. 326 N. 4th-G.
- Brand, Henry A. (m4) carriage painter, \* r. ws N. 4th, 4 n. Carp.-G.
- Brandenburg, Mary (s) help, ne cor. 3d & Jefferson-G.
- Brandon, Geo. (wr4) painter, r. 119 W. Wright-E.
- Brandon, Minnie (s) help, nw cor. 9th and Capitol av.-C.
- Brandon, Sarah (s) bds. 9th, 2 n. Adams-A.
- Brandon, Wm. (m2) barber, \*r. se cor. 15th & Mason-C.
- Brandt, Wm. (m2) gardener, \*r. cor. Walnut & Calhoun-G.
- Branham, J. S. (m4, 4) S. M. Agt., 319 Wash-A. Has lived in State thirteen years; is agent for the well known Elias Howe Sewing Machine—the oldest and best improved sewing machine in the market; rooms in Revere House block, one door west of (Washington street) entrance.
- Branne, Geo. M. (s) bds. Germania House-G.
- Brannigan, Bridget (w) E. Mason, 2 w. av.-I.
- Brannigan, Mary (s) laundress Central House-I.
- Brannigan, Maggie (s) bds. 615 N. 7th-A.
- Brannigan, Rich. (m4) lab., r. 1721 Adams-I.
- Brant, August (m6) painter, r. 1216 Wash.-G.
- Brantner, Emma C. (s) milliner, bds. Market, 2 e. 9th-A.
- Brantner, John (m4) \*r. ns Capitol av., 2 e. of 10th-A.
- Brantner, Priscilla S. (w3) \*r. Capitol av., 2 e. of 9th-A.
- Brantner, Charles F. (s) weighmaster, bds. Capitol av., 2 e. 9th-A.
- Brasfield, J. P. (m2) clk. bds. 909 N. 6th-A.
- Brasfield, Wiley R. (m3, 3) grocery, r. 1023 N. 6th. Born in Ky.; lived in Sangamon county since 1842; of the firm of Brasfield & Steele, Grocers & Provision dealers: 422 & 424 Monroe.
- Brassel, Dennis (m3) wks. roll. mill, \*r. se cor. 10th & Miller-I.
- Brauer, Chas. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Brann, Oscar C. (s) porter Western Hotel-G.
- Braxton, Carter (s) wks. 924 S. 6th-C.
- Braxton, Wm. (s) cook, bds. nw cor. 2d & Madison-C.
- Braznell, Wm. H. (m6) R. R. Supervisor, \*r. s. end Alton depot-A.
- Breed, Everette R. (m4, 3) painter, \*r. 215 S. 3d-A. Give this man your  (full of money), for he is a \* painter. All kinds of scenic, fresco and sign painting made a specialty. Rooms ss Washington, opp. Revere House.
- Breed, Stella (s) 215 S. 3d-A.
- Breen, Mary (w) ss Eastman av., 3 e. Convent-I.
- Brehm, Jacob J. (s) confectioner, bds. 416 W. Wash.-A.
- Bremier, Henry (s) student, Lutheran College-G.
- Bremhorst, Mary (s) Cook, Western Hotel-P.
- Brennan, Antony (m9) lab., \*r. E. G. av., bet. Cook & Douglas-I.
- Brennan, Bridget (s) 1207 Mad.-A.
- Brennan, Ed. (m4) lab., \*r. ss Miller, 4 e 10th-I.
- Brennan, Ellen (s) wks. ne cor. 3d & Monroe-I.
- Brennan, Jas. (m9) miner, r. 203 Doyle av.-I.
- Brennan, John (m7) grocer, r. 1207 Mad.-I.
- Brennan, John (m3) lab., \*r. 560 W. Wash.-I.
- Brennan, Michael (m2) grocer, r. 726 Carp.-I.
- Brennan, Oren (s) laborer, boards Washington House-I.
- Brennan, P. (m8, 4) grocer, r. 720, carp.-I. Came via. New Orleans, to St. Louis, in 1849; has lived in Springfield 23 years; has had a lifetime experience in grocery business; been in business in the city 17 years; pork-packing and provisions a specialty; store 619-621 Wash.
- Brennan, Thos. (m2) lab., \*r. 819 Adams-I.
- Brennan, Thos. (m9) wks. gas house. \*r. ws 8th, 3 n Cook-I.
- Brennan, Mary (s) ws 8th, 3 n Cook-A.
- Brennan, Maggie (s) ws 8th, 3 n Cook-A.
- Brentz, George (m6) minister, r. ns Adams, 5 e. 15th-C.
- Bressmer, Chas. (s) clerk, bds John Bressmer-A.
- Bressmer, John (m6, 6) merchant, r. 1105 s 6th-G. Came to Springfield in 1848, has been in mercantile line 26 years, a proprietor over 20 years. The oldest Dry Goods house in the city; cor. 6th & Adams.
- Bressmer, Julia (w) 1120 Monroe-G.
- Bressmer, Julia (s) home 1105 S. 6th-A.
- Bretz, John (m6) brick-maker, r. nw cor. 16th & Jackson-A.
- Breusing, John (s) salesman, bds. with Mrs. Breusing, Carpenter st.-A.
- Breusing, Mary (w6) \*r. 1 e. 908, Carp.-A.
- Brewer, Abram (m4) fireman, r. 102 W. Reynolds-A.
- Brewer, D. F. (m6) salesman, r. 615 W. Edwards-A.
- Brewer, Geo. (m3) hostler, \*r. 1228 Adams-A.
- Brewer, G. Samuel (s) clerk at Wm. M. Brewer's -A.
- Brewer, James (m4) lab., \*r. rear of 831 Madison-A.



Brewer, Jas. K. (m3) pressman, r. 328 State-A.  
 Brewer, John H. (m7,2) grocer, r. 1118 S. 6th.  
 Was born in Ohio; has resided in Springfield 17 years; has a large stock of groceries, provisions—all kinds of staple and fancy groceries—wholesale and retail, 413 Monroe st., "Conkling's Block."  
 Brewer, Martha A. (m6) boarding, \*r. 416 Madison-A.  
 Brewer, Mary (s) home 1118 S. 6th-A.  
 Brewer, Caroline (s) home 118 S. 6th-A.  
 Brewer, Sarah (w2) \*r. es 11th, 4 s Capitol av.-A.  
 Brewer, Sophia (w2) \*r. 716 Jefferson-A.  
 Brewer, Wm. M. (m4,2) commission merchant, r. ss Edwards, 4 e 8th. Born in Ohio; came to Sangamon county in 1856; came to the city in 1873; keeps a choice line of fruits, produce and oysters; store 223 S. 5th.  
 Briggs, Andrew (m3) \*r. 9th, 1 n Carpenter-C.  
 Bright, Emma (w3) \*r. 522 N. 10th-C.  
 Bright, Polly L. (s) works Central Hotel-C.  
 Brinkerhoff, David C. (s) book-keeper roll. mill, bds. at G. M. Brinkerhoff's-A.  
 Brinkerhoff, Geo. M. (m7-1,1) sec'y. Springfield Iron Co., r. ne cor. 5th st. & Keys av. Born in Hunterstown, Pa., Aug. 20, 1839; graduated at Pennsylvania College; came to Ill. in 1859; taught in Ill. State University two years; was connected with State Auditor's office, as clerk and superintendent of Ins. department, from 1861 to 1871; was deputy clerk of the U. S. Circuit court 10 years, city comptroller 3 terms; sec'y of the board of water commissioners during the construction of the work, and sec'y of the Iron company from the time of its organization, in 1871, to the present time. Office over Ridgely's bank.  
 Brinkerhoff, Jacob F. (m3) grocer, \*r. cor. of 5th opposite convent-A.  
 Brinkerhoff, John J. (s) clerk Auditor's office, bds. at G. M. Brinkerhoff's-A.  
 Brinkmann, Wm. (m3) bds. at 310 W. Jackson-A.  
 Brislim, Wm. (s) brakeman, bds. cor. 10th & Monroe-A.  
 Brister, W. H. (wr) corn doctor, bds. Western Hotel-A.  
 Brister, Lillie (s) help, 516 S. 8th-A.  
 Britt, Chas. (s) plasterer, bds. 908 W. Grand av.-A.  
 Britt, Henry (m7) plasterer, r. 908 W. Grand av.-E.  
 Britt, Julia (s) Capitol av., 4 e 13th-A.  
 Britt, L. P. (wr) agt., \*rooms sw cor. 2d & Madison-A.  
 Britt, Mrs. Sarah M., linen department, Leland Hotel-A.  
 Brittin, Sarah (w) \*r. es 8th, 3 s Madison-A.  
 Britton, Harry (s) lab., bds. Roll. Mill Hotel.  
 Britton, Nancy M. (w3) boarders, \* 322 S. 6th-A.  
 Britton, Geo. H. (s) miner, bds. 322 S. 6th-A.  
 Britton, Samuel H. (s) elk., bds. 322 S. 6th-A.  
 Broadwell, Annie (s) home 537 S. 4th-A.  
 Broadwell, N. M. (m7) lawyer, r. 537 S. 4th. Born in Morgan co., Ill., has resided in the city 25 years; has been a member of the legislature, county judge one term, mayor of the city twice, formerly associated with Wm. M. Springer, now in same office, over State Nat. Bank.  
 Broek, Seth B. (m3) justice, \*r. over 122 N. 5th-A.  
 Brock, Susannah (w2) sw cor. 10th & Mason-A.  
 Broek, Julietta (s) sw cor. 10th & Mason-A.  
 Broekel, Annie (s) r. ss Hay, 2 w Bond-A.

Brockel, John, Sr. (m10) lab., r. ss Hay, 2 w Bond -G.  
 Brockel, John, Jr. (s) cigar maker, bds with John Brockel-A.  
 Broderick, Michael (m6) lab., \*r. nw cor. 12th & Adams-I.  
 Broderick, P. H. (m3) night clk. Chenery House, r. 1036 Spring-I.  
 Broeder, Caroline (s) bds. with P. Broeder-A.  
 Broeder, Katie (s) bds. with P. Broeder-A.  
 Broeder, Peter (m5) lab., \*r. rear Hutchinson's Cemetery-G.  
 Broeker, Charles (s) miller, bds. sw cor. 8th & Jackson-A.  
 Broeker, William (m5, 4) miller, r. sw cor. 8th & Jackson-G. Born in Dissen, Germany, in 1821, came to this country in 1850, landed in New Orleans, and thence to St. Louis, where he resided 15 years; came to Springfield in '66, carried on bakery for six years, and the milling business the last four years. Firm of Broeker Kern.  
 Broecker, Ed., Sr. (m8) cigar maker, r. 1111 S. 11th -G.  
 Broecker, Ed., Jr. (s) bds. 1111 S. 11th-A.  
 Bronson, Elwin F. (m4) contractor, r. 1426 Monroe-A.  
 Brooke, Geo. D. (s) draughtsman, bds 909 S. 5th-A. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1853; came west at an early age and settled in Kansas; is by profession a civil engineer, graduate of scientific department of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.; is now draughtsman at the T., W. & W. Ry shops in this city.  
 Brooks, Andrew M. (m9) Sec'y. and Sup't. city schools, r. ws 7th, 3 n Reynolds. Born in Oxford, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1831; graduate of Miami University of Ohio, class of 1850; was a classical teacher of High School in Dayton, Ohio; taught 3 years in Mississippi; came to Springfield Jan. '58, was principal of the 1st and 4th wards and the High School; was superintendent from May, '65 to Aug. 15, '69; farmed in the west 2 years; returned in '71, and was principal of the High School 2 years, and has been in present position since '73. Office in High School building, room No. 9.  
 Brooks, Francis Y. (s) clerk, bds. 1210 Jackson-A.  
 Brooks, John F. (m3) r. 617 S. 5th-A.  
 Brooks, Minnie E. (s) home, 617 S. 5th-A.  
 Brooks, Kennedy (s) student, bds. with A. M. Brooks-A.  
 Brooks, Mary E. (s) home with A. M. Brooks-A.  
 Brooks, Lizzie (s) wks se cor. 12th & Cass-A.  
 Brooks, Martin (m8) teamster, r. 1210 Jackson-I.  
 Brooks, Mattie (s) bds. 729 Jefferson-A.  
 Brooks, Pat. (s) miner, bds. nr. roll. mill, 1 n. Church-I.  
 Brosenham, Alex. (m2) carp., r. Eastman av., 5 w R. R.-A.  
 Brownell, Lide (s) help. Monroe, opposite State House-A.  
 Browning, Eva O. (s) es N. Kline-A.  
 Browning, Margaret L. (s) es N. Kline-A.  
 Browning, Mattie J. (s) 1118 Monroe-A.  
 Browning, Oliver W. (m3) r. 1118 Monroe-A.  
 Browning, Wm. A. (m8) r. es N. Kline-A.  
 Brotherton, Susannah (w2) home 1 s 1216 S. 5th-A.  
 Brothers, Elizabeth (w2) \*r. 302 S. 11th-A.  
 Brown, Wm. W. (m4) tinner, \*r. ns Jef. 1 w 1st-A.  
 Brown, Albert L. (s) book-keeper, bds. ws Doug. 6 s Governor-A.



- Brown, Anna (s) r. 527 S. Walnut-A.
- Brown, Chas. F. (m6,1) horse trainer, \*r. 404 S. 11th-A.
- Brown, Chas W. (s) lawyer, bds. se corner. 5th & Capitol av.-A.
- Brown, Chris. C. (m6,1) attorney, r. 529 S. 4th-A. Born in Sangamon county; almost a life long resident of the city; has been in the practice of law 17 years; now of law firm of Stuart, Edwards & Brown; office over Bunn's.
- Brown, Clara (s) bds. nw cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.
- Brown, Clemmie (s) home 1 s 1016 S. 6th-A.
- Brown, Dan. (s) teams, bds. Drury House-A.
- Brown, Daniel (m9) painter, \*r. Madison bet. 2d & 3d-A.
- Brown, Daniel A. (m2) painter, bds. se cor. Wash. & W. Grand av.-A.
- Brown, Daniel C. (m6,2) drugs, \*r. es 6th, 2 n Searret-A. Druggist of 31 years experience; at same stand in Springfield 8 years. Store sw cor. public square.
- Brown, Daniel M. (s) works ws N. 5th hd. Elm-A.
- Brown, David A. (m8,3) State R. R. & Warehouse Commissioner; farmer at Bates Station; office in State House.—See Biographic Sketch in Manual department.
- Brown, Dwight (wr3) Pres. Springfield Printing Co., bds. nw cor. 4th st. & N. Grand av. Came from Kentucky to Springfield in 1854; Sheriff of Sangamon county 1868 to '70; in book and wholesale drug trade about 4 years.
- Brown, Ed. (s) works at 200 Washington-C.
- Brown, Edmund (s) fireman, bds. 816 S. 11th-A.
- Brown, Elizabeth J. (w) r. nw cor. 6th & Grand av.-A.
- Brown, Euphemia (s) ws 10th, 3 s S. Grand av.-A.
- Brown, Geo. (s) lab., bds. Washington House-I.
- Brown, Geo. T. (m5) moulder, \*r. 302, cor. College & Wright-A.
- Brown, Hannah M. (w) r. 615 S. 6th-A.
- Brown, Henry (s) waiter, 901 Capitol av.-G.
- Brown, Henry S. (m6) Minister, r. 300, cor. 10th & Madison-C.
- Brown, James (s) bds. ws 6th, 6 n av.-A.
- Brown, James, (m6,1) r. 527, s. Walnut-A.
- Brown, Jas. D. (m5,3) butcher, r. ne cor. new Capitol Avenue-A.
- Brown, James M. (wr2,2) brooms, \*r. last h. es S. Spring. Born in New York; was in the grocery business 15 years in Ohio; came to Springfield in 1865; established present business in 1871; manufactures all kinds of brooms, at ss Monroe, bet. 9th & 10th sts.; sells either wholesale or retail.
- Brown, Jeannette (s) teacher, bds. ws 10th, 3 s N. Grand av.-A.
- Brown, Joel B. (m3) books & drugs, \*r. es N. 5th, 3 n N. Grand av. Native of Sangamon co., resident of Springfield 14 years; in drug or book line, or both, during entire residence in the city; store sign of Golden Lion, ws square.
- Brown, John (m4) farmer, \*r. ns Monroe, 2 w 18th-A.
- Brown, John (s) paper hanger, bds. w. h. n. L. college-A.
- Brown, Julia A. (w) r. 310 W. Monroe-A.
- Brown, L. R. (m2) secretary waterworks, r. 508 S. 8th. Born in Connecticut; came to Springfield in 1858; was a merchant for 2 years, balance of the time engaged as bookkeeper; now secretary for Springfield waterworks; office cor. 6th & Capitol Avenue.
- Brown, Laura (w) ws 6th, 6 n av.-A.
- Brown, Lizzie (s) Madison, bet. 2d & 3d-A.
- Brown, Maria A. (w) home 1,234 S. 5th-A.
- Brown, Marion (w3) r. ws 10th, 3 s S. Grand av.-S.
- Brown, Mary (s) home 500 S. 7th-S.
- Brown, Mrs. E. M. (visiting) at Fred. H. Zahn's, for winter 1877.
- Brown, Mrs. Harvey B. (m4) bds. 429 S. Spring-A.
- Brown, Nannie (s) 300, cor. 10th & Madison-C.
- Brown, Nellie (s) 1 w 222 Jefferson-A.
- Brown, Nettie (m) bds. es 9th, 3 s Madison-A.
- Brown, Pad (m4) lab., r. 321 W. Reynolds-I.
- Brown, Squire (m2) porter, \*r. 120 New-C.
- Brown, Wm. (s) blacksmith, bds. 419 Jefferson-I.
- Brown, Wm. B. (m7) teams, r. ss S. Grand av., 1 e 10th-A.
- Brown, Wm. H. (m2-1) painter, \*r. 1st, 1 n gas house-A.
- Brownie, Jessie (w) r. 729 Jefferson-A.
- Bruee, Belle (s) bds. 729 Jefferson-S.
- Bruce, Charity (w) r. es N. Klein. n. h.-A.
- Bruce, Jas. (s-3) lab., r. 1429 Cook-I.
- Bruce, Theo. W. (s) clk., bds. 401 N. 7th-G.
- Bruce, Serena A. (s) r. es N. Klein, nh-A.
- Brueggemann, Ann (s) wks. 3 e. Lutheran College-G.
- Bruner, Jacob (s) clerk, bds. se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.
- Bruns, Fred. (m4) miner, \*r. Ledlie, 6 n. N. Grand av.-G.
- Bruns, Henry E. (m6-1) drug clerk, r. 307 W. Edwards-G.
- Bruss, Henry (s) student. Lutheran College-A.
- Bryant, Amanda (w) ws 12th, 3 s. Cook-A.
- Bryant, John B. (m3-1) farmer, \*r. ws 12th, 3 s. Cook-A.
- Bryant, John M. (m2) Com. Trav., \*r. 1020 N. 5th-A.
- Bryant, Sarah (w) Capitol av., 4 e. 13th-A.
- Bryce, Hugh H. (s) painter, boards 214 Doyle av.-A.
- Bryce, Maggie (s) milliner, bds. ns Capitol av., 2 e. 8th-A.
- Bryce, Jas. P., (m6) painter, r. 214 Doyle av.-S.
- Bryce, Thomas H. (s) clerk, boards 214 Doyle av.-S.
- Buchanan, Barbara (w) home 1027 S. 7th-A.
- Buchanan, David R. (m2) wks. Watch Fac., bds. ne cor. N. 5th & Grand av.-A.
- Buck, Fred. D. (s) clerk, bds. 1031 Monroe-A.
- Buck, Geo. E. (m3) roadmaster, \*r. 1112 Monroe-A.
- Buck, Geo. W., (m2) carp., r. 1031 Monroe-A.
- Buck, Joseph R. (m2) collector, r. 1232 S. 4th-A.
- Buck, H. B. (m7,1) physician, r. 426 W. Edwards. Born in York county, Me., Jan. 27, 1832; graduate of Jefferson Medical College, class of '55-'6; came to this city as Med. Director of this Department in '64; is identified with many business enterprises—Watch Factory, Silver Mining Co., etc.: office over 221 S. 6th.
- Buckley, Henry P. (m2,5) dealer, \*r. es. 4th, 4 s. Cook. Born in Wisconsin, came from Duquette to Springfield; of firm of H. P. Buckley & Co., butter, egg, flour, feed and produce store, es 7th, bet. Adams & Wash.
- Buckley, Jacob T. (m6) dealer, \*r. 923 S. Spring. Born in Yates county, N. Y., came from Du-



- buque, Iowa, to this city; in butter, egg, flour, feed and produce store of H. P. Buckley & Co., es 7th, bet. Wash. & Adams.
- Buckley, Lizzie E. (s) home 923 S. Spring-A.
- Buckner, Andrew (s) lab., bds. 1026 Mason-C.
- Bugg, Edward (m2) r. es Doug., 2 s. Gov.-E.
- Buirgy, Anna M. (s) r. 1220 S. 7th-A.
- Buirgy, Catharine (w2-1) r. 1220 S. 7th-F.
- Buirgy, Orban (s) carp., bds. 1220 S. 7th-F.
- Buirgy, Jos. (m3) brickmason, \*r. es 10th, 1 s. S. Grand av.-A.
- Bulger, Jas., Sr. (m3) farmer, r. 1201 Adams-A.
- Bulger, Jas., Jr. (s) farmer, bds. 1201 Adams-A.
- Bullinger, Gottlieb (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Bullman, Edward (m4) butcher, bds. 901 Market-A.
- Bullmer, John (wr) lab. r. Miller, 2 w. Rut.-G,
- Bumgardner, Frank (m2) butcher, \*r. 1 w. 114 W. Mad.-G.
- Bunn, Jacob (m6-1.6) banker, r. ws 6th, opp. Jackson. Born in New Jersey, came to Springfield in '36—settled permanently in '40; of firm of J. & J. W. Bunn & Co., Grocers; Prop. "Jacob Bunn's Bank," cor. 5th & Adams.
- Bunn, John W. (s) grocer, bds. Leland Hotel-A. Firm of J. & J. W. Bunn & Co.
- Bunn, Norcross (s) bds. es 6th, 2 n. Reynolds-A.
- Bunn, Wm. F. (s) bookkeeper Bunn's bank, bds. Jacob Bunn-A.
- Burch, Benj. F. (m5) shoemaker, r. 906 Carp.-A.
- Burch, Lizzie (s) home 906 Carp.-A.
- Burch, Belle (s) home 429 S. 8th-A.
- Burch, Ellen (s) home 906 Carp.-A.
- Burch, Frank (s) bds. 906 Carp.-A.
- Burch, Wm. S. (wr2) r. 429 S. 8th-A.
- Burch, Richard S. (m5) lab., r. 429 S. 8th-A.
- Burchett, Henry (m12-1) tailor, r. 411 S. Walnut-E.
- Burchett, Thos. E. (s) plasterer, bds. 411 S. Walnut-A.
- Burchett, Wm. J. (s) blacksmith, bds. 411 S. Walnut-A.
- Burdett, Mary E. (s) help, 1121 Monroe-A.
- Burdine, Geo. (s) printer, bds. Inter-Ocean-A.
- Burfet, Norris (m4) lab., \*r. ws n roll. mill-C.
- Burger, Xavier (m3) stonemason, r. 333 W. Mason-G.
- Burk, Jas. (s) blacksmith, bds. 822 S. 13th-I.
- Burke, John (m6) engineer, \*r. ws 12th, 3 n Edwards-I.
- Burke, John L. (m6) miller, \*r. ws 9th, 1 n Cook-I.
- Burke, Mary (w) 1504 Washington-I.
- Burkhardt, G. (m7) saloon, &c., \*r. over 122 N. 6th G. Has lived in the city 27 years; founder of Jefferson House; for some years a merchant grocer opp. Court House; now keeps a first-class saloon and restaurant, (meals at all hours) 122 N. 6th.
- Burkhardt, Herman F. (s) home over 122 N. 6th.-A.
- Burlingham, E. P. (m5-1, 2) Life Association State Manager, r. 411 S. 8th; born in Conn.; has lived in the State sixteen years; came to the city May, 1871; represents one of the strongest life companies in the United States; loans its moneys on real estate throughout Illinois; office over sw cor. Monroe & 6th, opp. Postoffice.
- Burnett, John M. (wr2) dentist, over 111 S. 5th-A. Born of American parents while attached to the embassy at Lima, Peru; came to Illinois in 1856; has practiced dentistry in present office fourteen years; office 111 S. 5th, ss sqr.
- Burnett, John A. (s) drug clerk at Fleury's-A.
- Burney, Nicholas, (m3) lab., r. 905 Mason-Belg.
- Burnes, Anna (s) help, sw cor. 7th & Edwards-A.
- Burnes, Barney (m6) clerk, \*r. nw cor. 2d & Madison-I.
- Burns, Barney (m3) lab., \*r. 812 S. 11th-I.
- Burns, Alexander, (m4) lab., r, 503 W. Monroe-I.
- Burns, Bartholomew (s) help. bds. s roll. mill-A.
- Burns, Catharine (w5) r. 230 N. 13th-I.
- Burns, Ida (s) help at ne cor. N. 5th & Grand av.-A.
- Burns, Jas. (m4) lab., \*r. last h ns E. Edwards-I.
- Burns, James, (m3) lab., \*r. 2 w 914 Madison-C.
- Burnett, John A, (s) drug clk., bds. Mrs. Leggott's-A.
- Burns, John H. (s) mach., bds 230 N. 13th-A.
- Burns, Lizzie (s) 804 S. 11th-A.
- Burns, Maggie (s) 804 S. 11th-A.
- Burns, Mary (s) 230 N. 13th-A.
- Burns, Mary (s) 804 S. 11th-A.
- Burns, Michael (m6,1) blacksmith, r. se cor. 17th & Cook-I. A resident of Springfield, mainly, since 1857; has had 19 years of experience at his business; does all kinds of country blacksmithing and first class horse-shoeing. Shop, sw cor. 7th & Monroe.
- Burns, Michael (wr) gas works, bds. St. Charles Hotel-I.
- Burns, Rosa (m2) \*r. nw cor. 7th & Miller-A.
- Burns, Pat (s) puddler, bds. Aspinwall's, w. mill-I.
- Burns, Pat (m2) fireman, \*r. ns Adams, 2 w 17th-A.
- Burns, Patrick (m10) grocer, r. 804 S. 11th-I.
- Burns, Wm. (s) lab., bds. 230 N. 13th-A.
- Burr, Thos. (m4) gardener, r. 1220 S. 4th-E.
- Burrill, Dexter (m4) messenger at watch factory, \*r. ws N. 8th, 4 n av.-A.
- Burrill, John F. (m7) grand sec. grand lodge of A. F. & A. M. of Ill., r. 1027 S. 5th. Born in the state of Maine; has lived in Illinois about 19 years, most of the time in Springfield; was for some years engaged in railroad and express business; was in general insurance business; has been in present position since 1873. Office, opposite postoffice.
- Burt, Jos. (m4) roller, \*r. N. 10th, curve of T., W. & W.-A.
- Burton, Wm. (m4-1) lab., \*r. se cor. 15th & Mason-C.
- Buselmyer, Jos. (m) bds. 106 Mason-G.
- Bush, Isaac S. (m4) oil stoves, 513 Monroe-A.
- Bush, Martha A. (w) r. N. Grand av., 3 e 7th-A.
- Busher, Onke (m2) lab., \*r. es N. 7th, 2 s av.-G.
- Busher, John (m4-2,5) harness, r. over 622 Adams-E. Has lived in the city since 1836; has been in the business over 30 years; keeps a good stock of saddles and harness, also a large stock of saddlery hardware; buys hides. Store, 622 Adams.
- Busher, Will C. (s) bookkpr., bds. John Busher's-A.
- Bussey, Jane (m3-1) r. Rutledge, 1 n N. North Grand av.-A.
- Bussing, Harvey (m5) carp., \*r. ns Madison, 1 w 4th-A.

Butler, Edward (m3,6) plasterer, r. nw cor. Edwards & New-E. Of the firm of Butler Bros., manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of ornamental plaster and cement work. Shop, ws 5th, bet. Jefferson & Madison.

Butler, Eunice H. (w3) hairdresser, \*r. over 418 Adams-A.

Butler, Geo. (m6) plasterer, r. 911 S. College-E. Firm of Butler Bros., ornamental plasterers.

Butler, James (m5) plasterer, r. 905 S. College-E. Firm of Butler Bros., manufacturers and dealers in ornamental plaster and cement work. Shop ws 5th, bet. Jefferson & Madison.

Butler, James (s) lab., wks. ws N. 5th, head Elm-A.

Butler, Maggie (s) help, 1004 S. 6th-I.

Butler, Mary (w) 941 S. College-E.

Butler, Speed (m5,4) broker, r. ¼ m. s. College st.-A.

Butler, Tilman (m2) lab., \*r. es S. 10th, 5 s av.-C.

Butler, Wirt (wr2) r. nw cor. 6th & Cook-A.

Butler, Salome (s) r. nw cor. 6th & Cook-A.

Butterly, Bridget (s) help, 843 S. 5th-I.

Button, Harvey (m3) R. R. eng., \*r. 517 S. 9th-A.

Byerline, Catharine (w) home 204 N. 5th-G.

Byerline, John G. (m4-1,1) grocer, \*r. 204 N. 5th-G. Came to Springfield in 1858; served in 1st Mo. Cav. during the war; lost an arm in the service; has been in the grocery business 11 years in the city; keeps groceries, provisions, wines and liquors. Store, 115 N. 5th street.

Byerline, Lizzie (s) at Home of the Friendless-G.

Byers, Chas. G. (m4) yardmaster C. & A. R. R., \*r. se cor. 2d & Carp.-A.

Byers, Isaac M. (m2) r. sw cor. 2d & Union-A.

Byram, Albert T. (s) carp., bds. 508 Jefferson-A.

Byram, Elias (s) carp., bds. St. Charles Hotel-A.

Byrne, James (w) r. 615 N. 7th-I.

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Cahill, Thos. (m2) lab., r. 1810 Washington-I.

Cahill, Patrick (s) moulder, bds. St. Charles Hotel-I.

Calahan, Silvia (w2) r. es N. 4th, in rear of A. M. E. Church-C.

Caldwell, David (m4) carp., \*r. Capitol av. 1 w 1514-I.

Call, Elizabeth (w) ws 11th, 4 s Clay-I.

Call, Greenbury A. (m5) lamplighter, \*r. 1300 Edwards-A.

Call, Jas. J. (m4, 1) supt. gasoline lamps, \*r. se cor. 12th and Edwards-A.

Call, Mary (s) help, 903 S. 7th-S.

Callahan, Ed. (m7) lab., r. Calhoun av. opposite 409-I.

Callahan, Ellen (s) 1 roll. mill row-A.

Callahan, John (s) plasterer, bds. Calhoun av. opp. 409-A.

Callahan, Mary (s) bds. Calhoun av. opp. 409-A.

Callahan, Peter (m2) lab., r. 421 W. Mason-I.

Callogan, Pat. (m3) lab., r. sw cor. 14th & Madison-I.

Cameron, Don (s) steward Leland Hotel-A.

Camilla, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Convent-I.

Camp, Alvah (m2) bds. 324 W. Adams-A.

Camp, Alice (w5) \*r. 446 W. Carp.-A.

Camp, Anna J. (s) r. 619 N. 1st-A.

Camp, Chas. D. (m3) train dispatcher, \*r. 404 N. 5th-A.

Camp, Euphemia (w3) \*r. 224 W. Adams-A.

Camp, Euphemia (s) bds. 224 W. Adams-A.

Camp, Lewis C. (s3) topman west shaft, r. 619 N. 1st-A.

Camp, Lillie (s) r. 619 N. 1st-A.

Camp, Rosabella (s) milliner, bds. 324 W. Adams-A.

Camp, William J. (m5) miner, \*r. sw cor. 1st, N. Grand av.-A.

Campbell, Alex. (s) heater, bds. s roll.mill-I.

Campbell, Alex. D. (m4-1) salesman, \*r. 841 S. 3d-S.

Campbell, Mrs. Antrim (w) bds. Leland Hotel-A.

Campbell, Catharine (w3) r. 536 S. 2d-A.

Campbell, Thos. H. (s) r. 536 S. 2d-A.

Campbell, Jas. W. (m3) farmer, r. 536 S. 2d-A.

Campbell, James (m2) retired, r. nw cor. 10th & Capitol av.-A.

Campbell, Maria (w2) weaver, \*r. 214 S. 4th-S.

Campbell, Mrs. R. D. (w2) r. 714 N. 7th-A.

Campbell, Rebecca (w2-1) r. 1 s 602 S. 4th-A.

Campbell, Thos. (s) clerk, bds. 1 s 602 S. 4th-A.

Campbell, Treat. (s) student, r. 536 S. 2d-A.

Campbell, Wm. (m5) eng., r. cor. 1st & Calhoun av.-A.

Canfield, Henry D. (m8) gardener, r. 623 W. Monroe-A.

Canfield, James L. (s) salesman, bds. Chenery House-A.

Canfield, John C. (m1-1, 4) merchant, \*r. nw cor. 4th & Allen. Native of Springfield, merchant in the city eleven years; keeps dry goods, fancy goods, notions and millinery—a fine stock; store 129 S. 5th, ws square.

Canfield, Mary S. (s) help, 1026 S. Spring-A.

Cannedy, Albert (m3) painter, \*r. 814 Washington-A.

Cannell, Jeannette (w2) r. 726 Reynolds-A.

Cannell, Lizzie (s) home, 726 Reynolds-A.

Canning, Agnes (m3) help at D. L. Phillips'-A.

Cannon, Felix (s) bar tender, St. Nicholas-I.

Cannon, Chas. E. (m4) collector, \*r. sw cor. 11th & Reynolds-A.

Canterbury, Rufus P. (m4) printer, \*r. 714 Mason-A.

Cantrall, L. D. (m5) contractor, r. 112 Allen-A.

Cantwell, Celia (s) help, 631 S. 4th-A.

Canty, Patrick (wr3,1) grocer, r. 1203 Capital av. -I. For a number of years a citizen of Springfield, and for several years past has carried on the grocery business on the cor. of 11th & Capitol av., from which he has amassed considerable property.

Capps, John T. (m4) firm of Dickerman & Co., \*r. 837 S. 5th-A.

Carey, Micheal (m3) fireman, r. 204 New-I.

Carey, Rachael (s) help, 401 N. 7th-A.

Carlin, Jas. (m3) moulder, \*r. N. 2d, 2 n Mason-A.

Carman, Frank (s) clerk, bds. W. H. Carman-A.

Carman, W. H. (m7) insurance agt. and notary public, r. 1212 S. 7th. Born in the State of New York; has lived in the city since April, 1852; has been in ins., real estate and commission business 25 years; in business here 10 years; now connected with E. P. Beach; office over sw cor. Monroe & 6th, opp. Post office.



Carmeain, Robt. (m4) miner, \*r. 127 W. Mason-A.  
 Carmichael, J. C. (s) agt., bds. 532 N. 5th-A.

Carmody, John (wr2) grocer, r. over 114 N. 6th-I,  
 Came to Springfield in 1849; has been in gro-  
 cery business, in the same stand, about 28  
 years; has been in packing business part of  
 the time; has been member of city council;  
 keeps a fine stock of all kinds of groceries,  
 provisions, wines and liquors; store 114 N. 6th.

Carmody, John J. (s) clerk, bds. J. Carmody-A.

Carmody, Michael (s) lab., bds. 419 Jef.-I.

Carnochan, Peter (m3) salesman, r. 624 W. Adams.  
 Came to Springfield in 1865; has been in dry  
 goods trade for the past 28 years; is now with  
 Garland & Brinkerhoff, 504 Adams, ss square.

Carpenter, Albert F. (m3) engineer, \*r. sw cor.  
 11th & Miller-A. Born in Cohoes, N. Y., April,  
 1846; served 3 years in late war; machinist by  
 trade of 14 years experience; at present en-  
 gineer at Springfield rolling mills.

Carpenter, Ed. (s) hostler, bds. se cor. 9th &  
 Monroe-A.

Carpenter, Martha (w3) \*r. se cor. 9th & Monroe  
 -A.

Carpenter, Elias (m) works watch factory, bds.  
 433 N. 6th-A.

Carpenter, Geo. (s) bds. 531 N. 7th-A.

Carpenter, Mary E. (s) home 531 N. 7th-A.

Carpenter, Sarah J. (s) home 531 N. 7th-A.

Carpenter, John (m4) lab., r. 2d w Rutlege, and  
 2 n Elliott av.-A.

Carpenter, Josephine (s) at Home of the Friend-  
 less-A.

Carpenter, Mary (m2) home 825 S. 5th-A.

Carpenter, Margaret (w5) r. 531 N. 7th-A.

Carpenter, John (s) bds. 531 N. 7th-A.

Carr, Daniel (m2) lab., \*r. ws S. 11th, 3 s av.-C.

Carriel, Esther (s1-2) teacher, r. ss Adams, 2 e  
 7th-A.

Carrigan, Susan (w2) \*r. 819 Adams-I.

Carrigan, Hugh (s) bds. 819 Adams-I.

Carrigan, Pat. (m7) lab., \*r. 1205 S. 12th-I.

Carroll, Hugh (m2) lab., r. 931 S. 14th-I.

Carroll, Jas. (s) helper, bds. 5 roll. mill row-I.

Carroll, Ellen (s) help at Joel Dalbey's-I.

Carroll, Wm. (s) clerk at Everett House-I.

Carry, Robt. (s) brakeman, bds. nw cor. 12th &  
 Jefferson-A.

Carson, Mary (s) help at Drury House-A.

Carten, Michael (s) lab., bds. Wash. House-I.

Carter, A. E. (wr) vegetable store, \*r. over 419  
 Monroe-C. Of firm A. E. Carter & Son.

Carter, Ed. C. (s) rail inspector, bds. ne cor. 5th  
 & N. Grand av.-A.

Carter, Iverson (m3-1) preacher, r. 2 w gas house  
 -C.

Carter, Jas. (m3) miner, \*r. es 4 s fair grounds-E.

Carter, Jas. W. (m4) U. S. Express agt., r. 844 S.  
 2d. Born in N. Y.; has lived in Springfield 17  
 years; in express business 16 years; Express  
 office 128 S. 6th, es square.

Carter, Louis (s) vegetable store, bds. over 419  
 Monroe-C. Born in Ky.; a resident of the  
 city 12 years; deals in vegetables, fruits, fish,  
 oysters and game; firm of A. E. Carter & Son:  
 417 Monroe.

Carter, Timothy J. (m2) r. 423 S. 6th-A.

Carter, Wm. E. (m2) carp. \*r. ns Herndon, 3 w  
 Bond-A.

Carton, Ellen Mrs. (w) r. 322 S. 4th-I.

Cartright, Jackson (m6) lab., \*r. Vine, 1 e Pas-  
 field-C.

Cartright, John (m10) puddler, r. sw roll mill-W.

Cartright, Maggie (s) bds. sw roll. mill-A.

Cartright, Mary A. (s) help, cor. N. 8th & Keyes  
 av.-A.

Cartright, Wm. (s) lab. roll. mill, bds nr same-A.

Carver, David W. (m7) paper hanger, r. 319 W.  
 Monroc-A.

Casey, Martin (s) lab., bds. Washington House-I

Casey, Samuel V. col. (m7) whitewasher, \*r. se  
 cor. 10th & Mason.-C.

Casey, Thos. (m2) lab., \*r. ne cor. 15th & Cook-I.

Cass, John H. (s) hatter, \*r. over 616 Wash.-A.

Cassatt, Chas. (m2) carp., r. W. Edwards, 1 w  
 400-A.

Casseleigh, Peter, (m5) printer, \*r. Pasfield, bet.  
 Adams & Monroe-I.

Cassiana, Sister, at St. John's Hospital.

Catell, Thos. (m2) mechanic, \*r. 318 W. Jack-  
 son-I.

Catherwood, John (s) lab., bds. sw cor. Reynolds  
 & Rut.-A.

Cave, Wm. (s) wks nw cor. 6th & Cook-C,

Cavens, Mary (s) 1201 Mad.-C.

Cecilia, Sister Mary, (s) teacher Ursuline Con-  
 vent-A,

Celler, Helen (w) music, \*r. over 625 Wash.-G  
 Has been a resident of Springfield six years;  
 is an accomplished musician and musical  
 teacher on the piano, organ, zither, guitar and  
 violin, and speaks and teaches French and  
 German; has five instruments; music rooms  
 at residence.

Chaffee, Luther A. (m6) mach., \*r. es 9th, 2 s  
 Edwards-A.

Chaffee, Orren (m3) carp., \*r. sw cor. 8th & Ed-  
 wards-A.

Chaffee, Reuben S. (s) mach., bds. sw cor. 8th &  
 Edwards-A.

Chamberlain, Wm. (s) agent, bds. Central Hotel  
 -A.

Chambers, Alice (s) help, 837 S. 5th-A.

Champaigne, Jesse (s) brakeman, bds. nw cor.  
 12th & Jef.-A.

Chandler, Albert B. (m4) farmer, \*r. Lincoln av.  
 2 n Gov.-A.

Chandler, Jacob (m) boilermaker, bds 901 Mar-  
 ket-E.

Chandler, Jas. L. (m7) grocer, r. se cor. 11th &  
 Jackson; born in Virginia; came to Spring-  
 field in 1853; worked at building for thirteen  
 years; established present business in 1s68;  
 keeps a choice stock of groceries, provisions,  
 flour and feed at se cor 11th & Jackson. Goods  
 delivered free.

Chapin, Betheny (wr3) r. 201 S. Walnut-A.

Chapin, Lucy (s) bds. 201 S. Walnut-A.

Chapin, Maria (s) bds. 201 S. Walnut-A

Chapin, Wm. (m6-1) harnessmaker, r. 725 S. 12th.  
 -A.

Charles, Fannie (w3) \*r. n. Lutheran College, w  
 house-A.

Charles, Henry (m3) heater, \*r. s by w roll. mill-  
 W.

Charles, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Con-  
 vent-A.

Chartres, N. S. (w) \*r. 1 n 2d Pres. Church-A.

Chase, Ira C. (m5-1-1) com. agt., \*r. sw cor. 6th  
 & Elm-A.

Chase, Primus (m3)miner, \*r. es 3d 2 s Union-C.



- Chatterton, Geo W. jr. (s, 2) jeweler, bds, 509 S. 6th-A. Son of Geo. W. Chatterton, sr., who established business in Springfield in 1838, now in manufacturing of jewelry in New York, the old store being in charge of Geo. W., jr.
- Cheatam, Chas. (m2) lab., bds. 820 S. Spring-C.
- Cheek, Joseph (s) watch mkr., bds. 532 N. 5th-A
- Chenery, Abigail (w) at Chenery House-A.
- Chenery, Cyrus E. (s) of Chenery Aonse-A.
- Chenery, Jos. H. (s) of Chenery House-A. Resident of Springfield twenty years; in Hotel business twenty-eight years.
- Chenery, John W. (m6,25) Proprietor Chenery House-A. Has resided in Illinois since '32; in Springfield 22 years; has been principally in Hotel business since '48: House accommodates 200 guests in first class style; a quiet, pleasant retreat for legislators and traveling men.
- Chenery, Mary Francis (s) at Chenery House-A.
- Chenery, Susan A. (s) at Chenery House-A.
- Chenery, Thad. W. (s) of Chenery House-A. Chief clerk in pension office; office over P. O.
- Cherney, Vincent (s) clerk, bakery 414 Washington-A.
- Chesnut, John A. (m2) retired, bds. cor. 2d & Charles-A.
- Chess, Emily (w) \*r. 8th, 2 s. Cook-A.
- Chevier, Candida (s) es N. 9th, 1 n. of Enos av.-Port.
- Chevier, Louisa (s) es N. 9th, 1 n. of Enos av.-Port.
- Childs, Geo. E. (m2) wks. watch factory, \*r. ws N. 8th, 4 s. av.-A.
- Child, John L. (m4) farmer, \*r. 313 W. Mad.-A.
- Chimens, Martin (m3) laborer, boards 620 W. Monroe-G.
- Chisam, Cyrus H. (m2) freight, \*r. 463 N. 4th-A. Born in N. Y.; a resident of Springfield 5 yrs., during the time has been freight agent of the C., A. & St. L. R. R. (the old reliable); has had six years experience in railroading. Freight office 3d N. Madison.
- Chittick, Catharine (w) Lincoln av., 2 s. Governor-I.
- Christianey, Rinnie C. (s) milliner, boards 616 S. 7th-A.
- Christman, Matt. (m7) laborer, r. 708 S. 11th-G.
- Christman, Michael (m6) mechanic, r. 700 S. 11th-G.
- Christman, Peter (m8) gardener, r. last h. S. end 11th-G.
- Christman, Xavier (s) tinsmith, boards Michael Christman-A.
- Church, M. (w2) r. 1113 Reynolds-A.
- Church, Myron B. (m3) \*r. 601 W. Capitol av.-A.
- Church, Thos. M. (m3) plasterer, \*r. sw cor. 12th & Monroe-A.
- Churchill, Mary (w3) r. cor. 5th & Miller-A.
- Chute, May (s) help, ne cor. 7th & Madison-I.
- Clancy, Jas. (s) puddler, bds. s. roll. mill-I.
- Clancy, Mike (m4) lab. r. sw cor. Klein & Mason-I.
- Clark, Chas. W. (m6-2) clergyman, \*r. 913 N. 7th. Born in New York in 1834; studied at Madison University, and graduated at Union (N. Y.) College; returned to Madison University for the study of theology, and was ordained in Newark, N. J., in January, 1860. Pastor in New Jersey eleven years; came to Illinois in '70, and to Springfield in '73 as Pastor of the North Baptist Church.
- Clark, Ervin (m2) r. cor. Edwards & W. Grand av.-A.
- Clark, Katie C. (s) 7th, 4 n. Enos av.-A.
- Clark, Fannie (s) bds. 711 Jefferson-A.
- Clark, Frank (s) hostler, bds. 731 Adams-A.
- Clark, Ida (s) wks. at T. S. Little-A.
- Clark, Jas. L. (m3,1) boarding, \*r. 508 Jef.-A.
- Clark, John (m4) barber, \*r. 1005 Mason-C.
- Clark, Judith (w) r. with J. M. Amos-A.
- Clark, Major (m3) hostler, \*r. 2 s. of Allen, S. 1st-C.
- Clark, Mary (w) r. Barret, 5 s. Cook-I.
- Clark, Mary (s) bds. Drury House-A.
- Clark, Mattie (w2) 9th, 2 s. Wash.-A.
- Clark, Mrs. Samuel (w) r. nw cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.
- Clark, Robert (wr) lab. \*r. 10th, 1 n. 422-C.
- Clark, Susan (s) r. with J. M. Amos-A.
- Clark, S. H. (m2) minister. \*r. 727 S. 5th-A.
- Clark, Thos. (s) R. R. eng., bds. 413 S. 9th-A.
- Clark, Thos. (m2) lab., \*r. 432 Herndon-I.
- Clark, Wm. D. (m3, 2) civil engineer, \*r. sw cor. Eastman av. and 5th, n. limits-A. Came to Springfield 8 years ago to superintend building the State House, and a view of that structure speaks for itself in behalf of his profession. 35 years experience.
- Clark, Wm. C. (m4) eng., \*r. 1 w 914 Madison-C.
- Clarke, Al. W. (s) clerk, bds. S. G. Clarke-A.
- Clarke, Jas. A. (s) printer, bds. ns Washington 4 w 2d-A.
- Clarke, Sylvester G. (m9) commercial traveler, \*r. 808 S. 5th-West Ind.
- Clarke, Thos. B. (m2) r. 7th 4 n Enos av.-A.
- Clarke, Wm. M. (s) wks watch factory, bds. 808 S. 5th-A.
- Clarke, Alex. W. (s) clerk, bds. 808 S. 5th-A.
- Clarke, Anna H. (s) bookkeeper, home, 808 S. 5th-A.
- Clary, Daniel (m2) \*r. sw cor. 2d & Mad.-A.
- Claspill, Sam'l H. (m4) shoemaker. r. 409 W. Capitol av.-A.
- Claus, August (m7) jeweler, r. 325 N. 6th-G.
- Claus, Aug., Sr. (m4) grocer, \*r. over 121 N. 5th-G. Has resided in Springfield since '52; been a grocer here 16 years: has a large and varied stock of groceries and provisions, notions and glassware—goods delivered free; store No. 121 N. 5th street.
- Claus, August, Jr. (s) clerk, bds. over 121 N. 5th-A.
- Claus, Geo. (m5) lab., r. es S. 10th, 6 s av.-G.
- Claus, Jos. (m6-2) lab. r. es S. 11th, cor. Spruce-G.
- Claven, Pat. (m2) lab., \*r. 432 Herndon-I.
- Clay, John (m5) driver, r. es 10th, 1 n Madison-C.
- Clay, Lawson (m4) lab., \*r. sw cor. 12th & Washington-C.
- Claybourne, Wm. F. (m5, 2) mill, r. 709 S. 11th-A. Born in Va.; has lived in Springfield 22 years; a practical millwright and miller of 34 years' experience; of firm of Hibbard & Claybourne, "Farmers' Exchange Mill," se cor. 7th & Jefferson.
- Claywell, Frank (m2, 1) helper, \*r. 229 Carp.-A.
- Claywell, Pensa (w) r. 229 Carp.-A.
- Claywell, Thos. (m4) fireman, \*r. 10 roll. mill row-A.
- Cleam, Barney (s) waiter, Leland Hotel-C.



- Clear, Pat. (m7) lab., r. 1209 Washington-I.  
 Clement, Andreas (m6) baker, r. over 311 S. 4th-P.  
 Clements, Mike J. (m5) contractor, \*r. 4 roll. mill row-I.  
 Clemmones, Olivia (w2) seamstress, \*r. ns Adams, bet. 7th & 8th-A.  
 Clemmones, Mary A. (s) home over 709 Adams-A.  
 Cleveland, Daniel T. (m3-2) grain dlr, r. Wash. 1 w Lincoln av.-A.  
 Cleveland, Josephine P. (s) r. Wash. 1 w Lincoln av.-A.  
 Cleverstein, Sarah<sup>7</sup>(w) \*r. 322 N. 7th-A.  
 Clifford, Andy (s) lab., nr roll. mill, bds. 1 n Church-I.  
 Clifford, Charles F. (m2) painter, \*r. 800 Adams-A.  
 Clifford, Thos. (m5-1) eng., r. N. 4th, 7 s av.-I.  
 Cline, John (s) lab., roll. mill, bds. ws N. 7th, 2 s av.-Can.  
 Clink, Frank (m5) porter, r. sw cor. 13th & Reynolds-G.  
 Clink, Minnie (s) help, 529 S. 4th-A.  
 Clink, Sophia (w) 1301 Capitol av.-G.  
 Clinton, Anna (s-2) r. se cor. 6th & Mason-A.  
 Clippinger, John C. (s) clerk, bds. Monroe, 1 e 1312-A.  
 Clippinger, Rebecca (w5) r. ss Monroe 1 e 1312-A.  
 Clippinger, Wm. (s) machinist, bds. Monroe 1 e 1312-A.  
 Clover, Lizzie (w3) r. at Ninian Edwards-A.  
 Cloney, Ed. (s) blacksmith, bds. Thos. Kerren-A.  
 Cloney, Stacia (w3) r. 916 S. 14th-I.  
 Closson, Carlos P. (m4) \*r. 1215 Jef.-A.  
 Coats, Abner A. (m6) grocer, \*r. 812 Carp.-A.  
 Coats, Alanson (m3) grocer, r. 1327 Wash.-A. Born in State of New York, came to the State twelve years ago, and a resident and grocery merchant of this city for the past nine years.  
 Coats, Nathan E. (s) clerk, bds. 1327 Wash.-A.  
 Coats, Ralph J. (m2, 1) grocer, r. se cor. 8th & Carpenter. Born near Buffalo, N. Y., in 1817; came to Springfield in 1840; was a shingle manufacturer for some years; a grocer since 1858; deals in groceries, provisions, flour, feed, general family supplies, 631 Wash., 1 cor' 7th.  
 Coats, Rufus (m5) grocer, nw cor. 15th & Washington-A.  
 Cobbs, John W. (s) painter, bds. 113 Wash.-A.  
 Cobbs, Marietta (s) 113 Wash.-A.  
 Cobbs, Richard (m6) tailor, r. 113 Wash-A.  
 Cobet, Mary (s) help, 811 Wash.-A.  
 Cochran, Henry E. (m3-1) r. 1026 N. 5th. Born in Ohio; a resident of Springfield since 1868, formerly in grocery firm of. Reves & Cochran.  
 Coe, Lawren W. (m9) agent, r. 903 S. 4th-A.  
 Coe, Russell J. (s) clerk, bds. 903 S. 4th-A.  
 Colm, Henry (m2) tailor, \*r. 809 Adams-G.  
 Colmert, M. (wr) traveling salesman, bds. Revere House-G.  
 Coil, Chas. (s) wks at 203 Wash.-C.  
 Colbrook, Lena (m5) r. W. Carp., 1 w 358-G.  
 Cole, Edward (m2) lab., \*r. ws N. 4th, 3 Union-C.  
 Cole, Geo. C. (m3) com. travlr., \*r. 415 N. 5th-A.  
 Cole, Henry W. (m7) stonemason, \*r. ss Madison 3 e 7th-A.  
 Cole, Etta (s) seamstress. bds. ss Madison 3 e 7th-A.  
 Cole, Jennie (s) seamstress, bds. ss Madison, 3 e 7th-A.  
 Cole, Frank (s) bds. ss Madison 3 e 7th-A.  
 Coleman, Ann (w) washer, r. 422 W. Adams-I.  
 Coleman, A. W. (m4) ins. agt., \*r. 704 S. 7th-A. Served in Mexican war, now treasurer Mexican Soldiers' Society. Resident of Springfield 30 years; 20 years a merchant; 10 years in general insurance business; office over 609 Monroe.  
 Coleman, Elias (s) lab., bds. 12th, 4 n Mason-C.  
 Coleman, L. A. (m7) pastor Union Baptist ch., r. 438 N. 4th-C.  
 Coleman, Lander A. (m5) shoemaker, r. 538 N. 4th-C.  
 Coleman, Lonis H. (m4, 11) merchant, r. nw cor. 1st & Miller; born in Kentucky, has resided in Springfield over eleven years; been a dry goods merchant in city nine years; has a large stoek of carpets, window shades, all lines wholesale and retail; store 20 S. 6th, es square.  
 Coleman, Martin (m3) teams, \*r. 116 New-I.  
 Coleman, Mary (s) wks 624 N. 5th-C.  
 Coleman, Michael (m5) janitor, r. S. 12th, 1 n 1024-I.  
 Coleman, Reuben (m2) shoemaker, r. ss Adams, 4 e 10th-C.  
 Coleman, Sam. (m4) lab., \*r. 112 N. 13th-C.  
 Coleman, Sylva (m) washer, over 117 N. 4th-C.  
 Coleman, Wm. W. (s) law student, bds. 704 S. 7th-A.  
 Coleman, Ada (s) home 704 S. 7th-A.  
 Coles, Henry (m6) miner, \*r. es 2d, 1 n Adams-C.  
 Colgan, Ed. (m12) grocer, r. Madison, 1 e 1219-I.  
 Colgan, Eugene (s) lab., bds. Madison, 1 e 1219-A.  
 Colgan, Matt. (s) lab., bds. Madison, 1 e 1219-A.  
 Colgan, Rose (s) Madison, 1 e 1219-A.  
 Collen, Nick (m9) plasterer, r. 404 W. Mason-G.  
 Collier, Clara (w) 610 S. 7th-C.  
 Collier, Napoleon B. (wr5) trader, r. 313 W. Wright-A.  
 Collier, Wm. B. (s) lab., bds. 313 W. Wright-A.  
 Collins, Cornelius (m4-2) stone mason, r. 630 N. 7th-I.  
 Collins, Ella (s) help, 809 Washington-A.  
 Collins, Anna R. (s) home 630 N. 7th-I.  
 Collins, Maggie E. (s) home 630 N. 7th-A.  
 Collins, Maggie (s) bds. 1224 Adams-I.  
 Collins, Mary (s) domestic, 220 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Collins, J. S. (s) dentist, with Dr. K. B. Davis-A.  
 Collins, Michael (m8) lab., \*r. 1224 Adams-I.  
 Collins, Patrick H. (m8) grocer, r. 1011 Jef.-I.  
 Collins, Thomas (m4) saloon, \*r. sw cor. 9th & Adams-I.  
 Collins, Tim. (m4) charger, \*r. on R. R., s rolling mill-I.  
 Collogan, Michael (m6) lab., r. 224 N. 13th-I.  
 Collum, Jas. (m6) lab., \*r. 925 Cook-I.  
 Collum, Chas. (s) lab., bds. 925 Cook-A.  
 Collum, Dan (s) tinner, bds. 925 Cook-A.  
 Collum, Julia (s) 925 Cook-A.  
 Compton, Peter W. (m5) butcher, \*r. ns Wash., 1 e 10th-A.  
 Conant Levi J. (m4) salesman, \*r. ss Capitol av., 2 e 8th-A.  
 Conant, Sullivan (m2) r. 727 S. 5th-A.



- Conant, Phineas H. (m5) trav. salesman, r. 722 S. 5th-A.
- Condell, John S. (m7-3,10) merchant, r. 605 S. 4th -I. Of the firm of C. M. Smith & Co.; for 36 years a merchant of Springfield.
- Condell, John S. jr. (s) teacher, bds. 605 S. 4th-A.
- Condell, Belle J. (s) home 605 S. 4th-A.
- Condell, Ellen M. (s) home 605 S. 4th-A.
- Condell, Alice (s) home 605 S. 4th-A.
- Condell, Mary (s) help, 5th, 3 s Searritt-A.
- Condell, W. R. (s) physician, bds. 605 S. 4th. Born in the city of Springfield Jan. 8, 1849; graduate of Springfield High School and of Hahnemann Med. col., Chicago, class of 1871; is of independent practice; diseases of the brain and nervous system a specialty. Office, over 521 Monroe.
- Condon, John C. (m6) carp., r. 1803 Edwards-I.
- Coneys, Ambrose (m3) tel. operator, bds. 413 S. 9th-A.
- Conkling, Charles (s) baggage G., C. & S., bds. 801 S. 6th-A.
- Conkling, Alice (s) home 801 S. 6th-A.
- Conkling, Clinton L. (m4) attorney, r. 922 S. 4th. Born in Springfield, Oct. 16, 1843; graduated at Yale college; studied under his father, J. C. Conkling. Office, over cor. 5th & Monroe.
- Conkling, Jas. (m4) hominy mills, r. 220 Monroe. Born in Springfield; a partner in the firm of Conkling & Co., hominy and spice mills, cor. 4th & Monroe.
- Conkling, Jas. C. (m3,30) lawyer, r. 861 S. 6th. Born in New York city in 1816; has resided in Springfield 38 years; was mayor of the city, twice a member of the Legislature, agent for the state in settlement of war claims during the war, a practicing attorney since '38; now a partner in the large spice and hominy mills, cor. 4th & Monroe.
- Conkling, Wm. J. (m4,1) attorney, r. es 4th, 2 s. Wright. Born in New York city, November 21st, 1826; came to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in '31; came to McLean county, Ill., in '39, was educated at Oberlin College; commenced study of law in Springfield in '53, was admitted to the bar in '55; was member of city government in '63, '66, '67, '68; now notary public, land and collection, and pension agent, insurance agent, etc.: office over 213, S. 6th.
- Conley, Anna (s) help, at D. C. Brown's-I.
- Conley, Bridget (s) help, 1124 S. 6th-A.
- Conley, Elizabeth (m) \*r. se cor. 10 & Adams-I.
- Conley, Katie (s) ss Carp., bet. 7th & 8th-I.
- Conley, Terrence (m3) railroad, \*r. 846 S. Spring -I.
- Conlon, Bartley (m5) eng., r. 1312 Jackson-I.
- Conlon, John (s) miner, bds. sw roll. mill-A.
- Conlon, Peter (m2) grocer, corner Spring & Allen-I.
- Connell, Nora (w5) r. last h. ws S. 15th-I.
- Connelly, Ann (w) r. 510 N. 5th-A.
- Connelly, Sarah (s) lives 510 N. 5th-A.
- Connelly, Geo. S. (m4,6) grocer, r. 1124 S. 5th-A.
- Connelly, John (m2) carpenter, r. se cor. 1st & Reynolds-A.
- Connelly, Kate (s) wks. Leland Hotel-I.
- Connelly, Mary (s) chambermaid, Leland Hotel -1.
- Connelly, Milton (m4) carp., r. 107 Reynolds-A.
- Connelly, Robt. (m4) agent, \*r. ns Adams, bet 7th & 8th-I.
- Connelly, Wm. A. (m3) county surveyor, r. ws Douglas av., 6 s Gov.-A.
- Connolly, Jas. A. (m2) U. S. District Attorney, bds. Leland Hotel. Born in New Jersey; came to Ohio in '48, to Illinois in '60; has been in practice at Charleston since he came to the state; was major in 123d Illinois, during the war; has been a member of the state legislature, and has held present position since March, 1876: office in P. O. & Custom House building.
- Connolly, Michael (m6) laborer, \*r. ss Reynolds, 3 w. 12th-I.
- Conner, Catharine (w) 1023 Mason-A.
- Conner, Emma D. (w3) home, 1 s. 310 S. 6th-A.
- Conner, Jas. (m8) miner, \*r. Miller, 2 e. 1101-I.
- Conner, Thos. L. (m5,1) notions, r. 418 S. Walnut -A. Born in Pittsburg, Pa., came to Springfield in '53, has been in same line of business 9 years, has a fine stock of notions and fancy articles; store 116 S. 6th.
- Conner, L. W. (m4) cigar maker, \*r. 1023 Mason -A.
- Conner, Wm. H. (m3,1) S. M. Agt., \*r. sw cor. S. 5th & Allen-A.
- Connors, Emma (s) music teacher, bds Garrett Elkin's-A.
- Connors, Ann (w) r. Adams, 2 e. 9th-I.
- Connors, Barney (s) helper, bds. cor. N. 8th & Keyes av.-I.
- Connor, John B. (m4) sec. boss, \*r. sw cor. 11th & Madison-I.
- Connor, Louisa (w-1) with family of L. D. Dana-A.
- Connors, Mike (m4) lab.. r. 2d st, W. Rut., 3 n. of Elliott av.-I.
- Connery, Jas. (m8) miner, \*r. 302 W. Carp.-I.
- Connery, Sarah J. (s) wks. ws N. 4th, 2 n. Carp.-A.
- Conroy, Martin (m4) miner, \*r. Eastman av., 2 e. Convent-I.
- Converse, Albert L. (m5) farmer, r. es N. 8th & R. R.-A.
- Converse, Henry (m2) farmer, r. es N. 8th & R.R. -A.
- Converse, Mervin B. (m4) deputy clerk U. S. District court, r. 1331 E. Monroe-A.
- Converse, Wm. O. (m4) treas. co. fair, r. es 8th facing Keys av.-A.
- Consler, Frank (m5) cigar maker, \*r. 802 Adams, cor. 8th-A.
- Constant, Allen (m2) clerk, bds. sw cor 8th & Cass-A.
- Constant, Chas. A. (s) piano repairer, opposite Leland Hotel-A.
- Constant, Elizabeth (w2) r. 323 W. Mad.-A.
- Constant, Katie (s) bds. 1203 S. 6th-A.
- Constant, John W. (m3) works watch factory, r. 444 Herndon-A.
- Constant, Julia (w) r. 323 W. Madison-A
- Constant, L. Allen (m2) book-keeper, bds. S. S. Elder-A.
- Conway, Patrick (m8) carp., r. 1131 Jef.-I.
- Cook, H. Frank (m3) traveling salesman, \*r. 1227 Jackson-A.
- Cook, John (m5,1) lawyer, r. ws 4th, 2 s Allen. Gen. Cook, son of Hon. D. P. Cook and grandson of Gov. Ninian Edwards; was born in Belleville, Ill., June 12th '26; educated at Illinois College, Jacksonville, and Kemper College, St. Louis; a merchant in Springfield; mayor of the city, sheriff of the county and



- Adjutant Gen. of Ill.; was Col. of the first regiment Ill. raised for the war, became Brig. Gen. and Major Gen. by brevet; represented the county in the 26th assembly and now is in practice of law; office over 509 Monroe.
- Cook, John C. (s) clerk O. & M., bds. ws 4th, 2 s Allen-A.
- Cook, James L. (s) book-keeper, bds. ws 4th 2 s Allen-A.
- Cook, Sarah (w) hairwork, bds. Chas. Edmond's -A.
- Cook, Thos. (m2) miner. \*r. 124 N. 13th-E.
- Cook, Wm. (m2,6) painter, r. ne cor. Doyle av. & Monroe-E. Of the firm of Cook & Co., painters, grainers, paper hangers, &c.; store 421 Monroe.
- Coon, Levi (m3,3) shoemaker, r. nw cor. 9th & Div. Born in Springfield; has had 8 years experience in his business; has been in business 5 years in present location; does all kinds of fine custom work in the best style; shop 616 Adams.
- Coon, Sarah (w6) r. 640 N. 4th-A.
- Cooney, Clarence (m4) lab., r. Calhoun av., 1 e 610-I.
- Cooney, Mary (s) help, 801 S. 6th-I.
- Cooper, Jas. S. (m4) constable, r. nw cor. 3d & Allen-A.
- Cooper, John (m4) r. 300 W. Jefferson-A.
- Cooper, Mary (s) 300 W. Jefferson-A.
- Cooper, Rob. (m3) lab., \*r. 3d, 1 s Wash.-C.
- Cooper, Thos. (s) lab., bds. 300 Jefferson-A.
- Cooper, Wm. (s) miner, bds. N. 8th, 3 n R. R.-E.
- Corbett, Kate (s) help at Mrs. H. Huntington's-A.
- Corbley, James (s) mach., bds. Drury House-I.
- Corby, John W. (m4) carp., r. 1402 Jackson-A.
- Corcoran, Eliza (w2-1) r. ne cor. 14th & Cass-I.
- Corcoran, Jas. (m8) lab., 506 Williams-I.
- Corcoran, John J. (s) R. R. eng., bds. 413 S 9th-A.
- Corcoran, Katie (s) 919 Cook-A.
- Corcoran, Patrick (s) machinist, \*r. 919 Cook-A.
- Corcoran, Tim. W. (s) blacksmith, bds. 812 Reynolds-A.
- Corcoran, Mary E. (s) home, 812 Reynolds-A.
- Corderman, Chas. (s) railroader, bds. 1000 S. 11th-A.
- Corderman, Mary (s) 1000 S. 11th-A.
- Corderman, Mathias, Sr. (m6) bricklayer. r. 1000 S. 11th-A.
- Corderman, Mathias, Jr. (s) railroader, bds. 1000 S. 11th-A.
- Corderman, Samuel A. (s) mason, bds. Humboldt House-A.
- Cory, Wm. R. (m6) blacksmith, r. 2 s 914, S 2d-A.
- Corkery, T. (s) blacksmith, r. with sister and brother, ss Reynolds, 1 e 8th. Born in Springfield; has worked, as a shoer, in Chicago 7 years; of firm of Corey & Corkery, se cor. 7th & Adams.
- Correa, John A. (m3) general book-keeper Ridgley Nat'l Bank, \*r. es 6th, 3 s Carp.-Port.
- Correia, John (s) salesman, bds. nw cor. 8th & Wash.-A.
- Correia, Manuel (m2) shoemaker, r. 13th, 1 n 112-Port.
- Correia, Manuel (m7) bricklayer, r. 2 w 116 Carpenter-Port.
- Correll, C. (wr4) druggist, nw cor. 5th & Wash-A. Of firm of Correll & Co.; a graduate of law department of Michigan University, and a life-long resident of Sangamon bounty.
- Correll, John (s) farmer, of drug firm of Correll & Co., nw cor. 5th & Wash.-A.
- Correll, Levi S., (m2, 2) drugs, r, nw cor Col. & Monroe. Born in Sangamon county; a graduate of medical department of Michigan State University; has practiced some years: in drug business at nw cor. 5th & Wash.; of firm of Correll & Co.
- Correthers, Alice I. (s) home ne cor. 9th & Carpenter-A.
- Correthers, Nole (s) home ne cor. 9th & Carp.-A.
- Correthers, G. (m9) gunsmith, r. ne cor. Carp. & 9th-A. Born in Kentucky; came to city in '41; has had 40 years experience in his line; keeps large stock of guns, pistols and furnishings; store 123 N. 5th.
- Correthers, Jos. (s) gunsmith, bds. ne cor. 9th & Carpenter-A.
- Correthers, Wm. G. (s) stereotyper, bds. ne cor. 9th & Carp.-A.
- Corris, Joe (s) mach., bds. Western Hotel-A.
- Corson, Richard H. (m4) clk., \*r. 510 N. 5th-A.
- Cory, Henry (s) watchman, bds. Drury House.-Can.
- Cory, Wm. R. (m7) blacksmith, r. es 2d, 4 s Cane-dy. Born in Cincinnati, G.; has lived in the city since 1838; of the firm of Cory & Corkery, se cor. 7th & Adams.
- Costello, Wm. (m2) lab., r. nw cor. N. Grand av.-I.
- Costigan, Matt. (s) puddler, bds. at Aspinall's, w mill-Can.
- Cothran, Gen. (m2) lab., \*r. Spring, 4 s Edwards.-A.
- Cothran, Wm. (m3) teams, \*r. 327 Doyle av.-A.
- Cotterman, Susan (w) \*r. se cor. 9th & Monroe-A.
- Cottet, Jules (m4) locksmith, r. 206 N. 4th; born in Troyes, France, in 1835; came to Illinois in 1854, and to Springfield in 1861; enlisted in Vaughn's battery as private, promoted Sergeant, then Lieut. in 4th Arkansas, then to Captain Co. K, 57th reg. U. S. Inf. Is now engineer No. 2 fire engine of Springfield. Locksmith and machine shops 206 N. 4th.
- Cottle, Wyman (m4) lab., \*r. over Kessberger's shop, 2d-A.
- Coughlin, John (s) lab., bds. 419 Jef.-I.
- Coughlin, Timothy (s) lab., bds. Drury House-I.
- Coughlin, Jeremiah (s) lab., bds Drury House-I.
- Council, David (m3) teams, \*r. ws N. 8th, 8 S. av.-A.
- Council, Frank (m5) cigar maker, \*r. 802 Adams-A.
- Council, James (m4) carp., r. 1020 S. Col.-A,
- Council, Mary J. (w3) r. 606 N. 5th-A.
- Council, John T. jr. (s) clk., bds. 600 N. 5th.-A.
- Council, Mattie J. (s) lives 600 N. 5th-A.
- Council, Wm. (m5) carp., r. 1 e 820 Rey.-A.
- Courtney, John (m6) lab. \*r. Spring, 1 n Cook-I.
- Courtney, Henry (s) waiter St. Nicholas-C.
- Cousins, Philip (m) miner, bds. with B. Maxwell-C.
- Covert, Fred. (m7) boilermaker, \*r. 1223 S. 8th-A.
- Covington, Nat. (m7) manager Paper Co.' \*r. 1021 S. 4th-A.
- Covington, Samuel (m5) carp., \*r. 207 W. Cook-A
- Cowell, Andrew (m2) fireman, r. es N. 7th, 3 S. av.-A.
- Cowen, John W. (m2) miner, r. cor. Beardstown and W. shaft road-E.



- Cowgill, Albert (m4-1) trav. salesman, r. ws 6th, 6 n av.-A.
- Cowgill, Wm. C. (s) clk., lives 831 W. Jef.-A.
- Cowgill, W. B. (m5) real estate and loan, r. 831 W. Jefferson. Born in Springfield March 29, 1833; attends to renting, conveyancing, handles city and country real estate, and western lands; loans money in large and small sums. Office, 216 S. 5th.
- Cowley, Terence J. M. (s) chaplain Ursuline academy, r. cor. 6th & Eastman av.-A.
- Cox, Wm. (m2-3) lab. \*r. ss Edwards, 2 w East Grand av.-C.
- Coy, Robert (s) lab., bds. 522 N. 10th-C.
- Crabb, Ed. (s) clk., bds. with J. D. Crabb-A.
- Crabb, J. D. (m6,1) supt. south coal shaft, r. ws S. 6th, 3s limits. Born in Ohio; has lived in the county 13 years; superintends the business of the south coal shaft, employing 150 hands and turning out 800 tons, in two shafts, per day, of the best quality of coal. Office, 216 S. 5th.
- Craemer, August (m6) prof. in Luth. col., \*r. 1 e Luth. col.-G.
- Craemer, Charles (s) student at Luth. col.-A.
- Craemer, Mary (s) r. 1 e Luth. col.-A.
- Craft, Hannah W. (w4) \*r. 417 N. 5th-A.
- Crafton, Agnes E. (s) nw cor. 2d & Madison-A.
- Crafton, John W. (m2) supt. 'bus-line, r. 307 Monroe-A.
- Crafton, Peyton L. (s) clerk O. & M. R. R., bds. nw cor. 2d & Madison-A.
- Crafton, Wm. P. (m5) police magistrate, \*r. nw cor. 2d & Madison. Born in Kentucky; has resided in county 40, in city 20 years; sheriff from 1864 to 1866; has been a farmer, holding various positions of trust for years; now police magistrate and justice of the peace. Office, 124 N. 6th.
- Crafton, Wiley (wr) bds. St. Nicholas-A.
- Craig, Daniel D. J. (m4) carp., r. ns Monroe, 3 w 15th-S.
- Craig, Jas. D. (s) carriage maker, bds. Albert F. Gourley's-A.
- Craig, Mary A. (w2) \*r. 704 S. 5th-A.
- Craig, Sam. (m4) lab., \*r. se cor. 18th & Adams-C.
- Cranberry, Jas. A. (m2) lab., \*r. ns Carp., 1 e 8th-C.
- Crane, Chas. (s) plumber, bds. Western Hotel-A.
- Crane, Chas. A. (s) student, lives with James L. Crane-A.
- Crane, Frank (s) student, bds. 519 S. Spring-A.
- Crane, Jas. L. (m7,12) postmaster, \*r. 519 Spring. Born in Wayne county, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1823; came to the state in 1842, to the city in 1853; was and is a member of Illinois Conference of the M. E. church; was chaplain of Grant's regiment in 1861; has been postmaster in Springfield over 7 years.
- Crane, James P. (s) P. O. clerk, bds. 519 S. Spring-A.
- Crane, John M. (s) mailing clerk, bds. 519 S. Spring-A.
- Crane, Henry D. (m7) soap man, \*r. es 9th, 2 s Jackson-A.
- Crane, Ettie (s) home es 9th, 2 s Jackson-A.
- Crane, Ida (s) home es 9th, 2 s Jackson-A.
- Crang, George (s) fireman, bds. nw cor. 12th & Jefferson-E.
- Cream, Chas. (s) gas-fitter, bds. "Inter-Ocean"-I.
- Cresse, Frank (m2) carp., r. 2 blocks n convent-A.
- Cresse, John (m2) r. Black av., head of N. 6th-A.
- Crispina, Sister at St. John's hospital.
- Crissey, Edgar (s) lab., bds. W. Grand av., 1 n Wash.-A.
- Crissey, Wm. H. (m7) carp., r. W. Grand av., 1 n Washington-A.
- Crissey, Geo. (s) carp., bds. W. Grand av., 1 n Washington-A.
- Crissey, Frank (s) mechanic, bds. W. Grand av., 1 n Washington-A.
- Critchley, Thos. (m3) lab., \*r. 2 s 1021 S. 1st-E.
- Crites, Eliza (s) home 1126 S. 7th-A.
- Cromwell, Charles C. (m2) \*r. 1 e 720 Mason-A.
- Cromwell, W. (s) moulder, bds. St. Charles Hotel-A.
- Crook, A. N. J. (s) attorney, bds. Leland Hotel-A.
- Crosby, Margaret (w3) \*r. 6th h. west shaft-E.
- Cross, Edward S. (m7) carp. r. 1200 S. 4th-A.
- Cross, Allen B. (s) eng., bds 1200 S. 4th-A.
- Cross, Lillian (s) bds. 615 Reynolds-A.
- Crossman, John (s) tel. mess., bds ne cor. 9th & Mason-A.
- Crossman, Peter (m4) carp., r. ne cor. 9th & Mason-A.
- Crossman, Geo. (s) pressman, bds. ne cor. 9th & Mason-A.
- Crow, Jennie (s) dressmkr. bds. Isaac N. Withrow-I.
- Crow, Jos. F. (s) wks. watch fac., bds. Isaac N. Withrow-I.
- Crowder, Chas. (s) bds. with Washington Crowder-A.
- Crowder, Jas. H. (m2, 1) teams, \*r. sw cor. Wash. & W. Grand av.-A.
- Crowder, Milford F. (s) wks 1027 S. 7th-A.
- Crowder, Sarah (s) bds. with Washington Crowder-A.
- Crowder, W. Albert (m7) clerk, \*r. 501 w Monroe-A.
- Crowder, Washington (m4) r. ws Douglas, 3 n Gov-A.
- Crowell, Sarah A. (w2) \*r. 215 Adams-A.
- Crowell, Vania (s) dressmaker, \*r. 215 Adams-A.
- Crowe, Wm. C. (s) wool. mills, bds. Western Hotel-S.
- Crowl, Andrew L. (m5) carp., r. cor. Lincoln av. & Jacksonville road-A.
- Crowl, Sarah E. (w) \*r. ns Mad. 2 e 6th-A.
- Crowley, Chas. (s) wks. for A. L. Crowl-A.
- Crowley, James E. (m3) stonecutter, r. ne cor. 16th and Mason-A.
- Crowley, James M. (m2) lab., ss Mad. 2 e 12th-I.
- Crowley, John (m6) veterinary surgeon, \*r. ns Madison, 2 w 4th. Born in Cork, Ireland, in '30, and graduated at the Veterinary Department of the Queen's College, Cork, in '53; came to America in '55, and to Springfield in '65. Has been a practicing surgeon for 27 yrs, and understands the various diseases of cattle. Located cor. 4th & Jefferson.
- Crowley, Wm. (m4, 1) lab., r. 1504 Wash.-I.
- Crudden, Mary (s) help. 1127 S. 7th-A.
- Cruikshank, John (m4) cooper, \*r. 618 S. 7th-A.
- Cruikshank, Wm. H. (s) train dispatcher, T., W. & W., bds. 618 S. 7th-A.
- Cruikshank, Frank H. (s) tel. operator, bds. 618 S. 7th-A.



Crumel, Henry (m2) lab., \*r. 1307 Adams-C.  
 Crundwell, Emma (s) home, 1119 S. 6th-A.  
 Cruser, Emma (m4) home, 1 s 602 S. 4th-A.  
 Cruser, Wm. H. (s) clerk, bds. es S. 4th, 2 s Edwards-A.  
 Cullin, Matt. (m6) lab., r. se cor. 17th and Adams-I.  
 Cullom, James H. (s) lab., bds. cor. 10th & Monroe-A.  
 Cullom, S. M. (m4-1) Governor of Illinois, r. "Governor's Mansion." See Biography in the Manual Department.  
 Cullom, Carrie (s) home "Gov's Mansion"-A.  
 Cullom, Ella (s) home "Gov's Mansion"-A.  
 Cully, Peter (m4) lab., r. 1008 Monroe-I.  
 Culp, Harvey J. (s) drug clk., bds. 1028 N. 5th-A.  
 Culp, Wm. D. (s-5) drug clk., \*r. 1028 N. 5th-A.  
 Culpan, Herbert (s) clk., bds. 923 S. Pasfield-E.  
 Culpan, Israel (m5) lab., r. 927 S. Pasfield-G.  
 Culver, Sannel M. (m6) clk., \*r. sw cor. 4th & Allen-A.  
 Culver, Chas. A. (s) clk., bds. sw cor. 4th & Allen-A.  
 Cumming, Andrew (m4) farmer, \*r. se cor. 12th & Jackson-S.  
 Cumming, Chas. E. (m7-1,10) r. 724 Adams. Born in New York, in 1837; became a practical printer; came to Springfield in 1857; was manager of Johnson & Bradford's printing house twelve years; now associated with H. W. Rokker, in the book and job printing business, No. 309 S. 5th.  
 Cumming, John S. (m2) job printer, at Rokker's Printing House, \*r. 909 Reynolds-A.  
 Cumming, Sarah (w) home 724 Adams-I.  
 Cummings, Alfred (m5) fire-kindler, \*r. se cor. Rutledge & Reynolds-A.  
 Cummings, Ellen (s) \*r. 903 Jefferson-A.  
 Cummings, Ida (w2) at 230 W. Monroe-A.  
 Cummings, Matt. (m3) lab., r. ss Calhoun av., 2 w Rutledge-I.  
 Cummins, Leonard P. (s) canvasser, bds. 112 W. Monroe-A.  
 Cunningham, Charles E. (s) clk., bds. 628 S. 9th-A.  
 Cunningham, Wm. T. (s) ice deliverer, bds. 628 S. 9th-A.  
 Cunningham, Cormick (m4) miner, r. 540 Williams-I.  
 Cunningham, David N. (wr6) ice deliverer, r. 628 S. 9th-A.  
 Cunningham, Ella (s) home 628 S. 9th-A.  
 Cunningham, Addie (s) home 628 S. 9th-A.  
 Cunningham, Dominick (m6) miner, \*r. ss N. Grand av., 1 w Rutledge-I.  
 Cunningham, James (s) lab., bds. Germania House-E.  
 Cunningham, Jas. H. (m4) conductor, \*r. 925 S. 12th-A.  
 Cunningham, John (m2-1) miner, r. Ledlie, 3 n N. Grand av.,-I.  
 Cunningham, John M. (s) barber, bds. Leggott's. 3d st.-A.  
 Cunningham, Julia (w2) ironer, Leland Hotel-A.  
 Cunningham, Mary (w) r. 520 S. 7th-I.  
 Cunningham, Mike (m4) lab., \*r. ss Madison, 3 e 8th-I.  
 Cuno, Frank (s) wks. at J. C. Henkle's-G.  
 Curen, Cath. (w) cook Green Tree Hotel-A.

Curlas, Wm. (m6) miner, \*r. ne cor. 10th & Myrtle-I.  
 Curley, John (m2) printer, bds. Inter-Ocean House-A.  
 Curran, John (m3) stonemason, r. 524 W. Mason-I.  
 Curran, John (m7) lab., r. 1425 Cook-I,  
 Curran, Maggie (s) help, at S. T. Logan's-A.  
 Curran, Michael (m3) lab., r. ss Calhoun av., 2 w Bond-I.  
 Curran, Thos. (s) lab., bds. ss Calhoun av., 2 w Bond-I.  
 Currier, J. H. (m4) ticket agent, r. ne cor. 13th & Monroe-A.  
 Currier, Silas W. (s) se cor. 8th & Monroe, Born in New York; came to Springfield in October, 1867; was in grocery business 6 years following; established present business in 1873; runs a large hay press, and ships extensively; agent for Chatham mills flour and feed, and east shaft coal company, at se cor. 8th & Monroe.  
 Curtin, Annie (m2) \*r. 303 W. Jefferson-I,  
 Curtin, Ed. (m) hack driver, bds. Everett House.-I.  
 Curtin, Ed. (m4) hackdriver, r. ne cor. 11th & Reynolds-C.  
 Curtis, David (m3) well digger, \*r. 120 New.-C.  
 Curtis, Jas. (m5-1) porter, r. ne cor. Monroe, E. Grand av.-C.  
 Curtis, Joel, Sr. (m4) lab., r. 1310 Wash.-C.  
 Curtis, Joel, Jr. (m2) lab. \*r. 1310 Wash.-C.  
 Custer, Lena, (s) help at 925 N. 7th-G.  
 Curtis, Nat. W. (m4) peddler, \*r. 1131 N. 5th-A.  
 Cuthbert, Betsy (w) nw cor. 12th & Reynolds-C.  
 Cuthbert, Wm. (s-3) farmis, \*r. nw cor. 12th & Reynolds-C.  
 Cutright, Jas. M. (m4) teamster, r. 923 S. College-A.  
 Cutright, Mary E. (s) home 923 S. College-A.  
 Cutright, Austin W. (s) teamster, boards 923 S. College-A.  
 Cyrilla, Sister, at St. John's Hospital.

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Daekin, John (m2) heater, \*r. 22 roll. mill row-E.  
 Dahmer, Bernhard (s) bartender for A. Ammann-A.  
 Dahmer, Mary (w) 309 W. Cook-G.  
 Dahmer, Benjamin (s) lab. bds. 309 W. Cook-G.  
 Dailey, Oren V. (m5) eng., \*r. 607 Madison-A.  
 Dalbey, Joel (m2) stockdealer, r. N. 3d, 2 s. Grand av.-A.  
 Dalbey, Geo. (m7) cattle dealer, \*r. ns Jef., 2 w. Walnut-A.  
 Daley, Alice (s) \*r. 12th, 3 n. Mason-C.  
 Daley, Dennis (m2-1) lab. r. 614 S. Walnut-I.  
 Daley, Jas. (s) wks. 611 S. 4th-I.  
 Daley, John (m7) teams, \*r. ss. Carp., bet. Klein & Rut.-I.  
 Daley, Ed. (m3) miner, \*r. ns Elliott av., 1 w. of 1st-I.  
 Daley, Maggie (s) help, home 2d st., bet. Carp. & Reynolds-A.  
 Daley, Maggie C. (s) dressmaker, bds. 2d, bet. Carp. & Reynolds-A.  
 Daley, Nellie (s) help at A. L. Ide's-A.



- Daley, Patriek (m4) miner, r. 3 s. West Shaft-I.
- Daley, Patrick (m3) teams, r. 2d, bet. Carp. & Reynolds-I.
- Daley, Tim (m2) lab., r. 2d, bet Carp. & Reynolds-I.
- Dallman, Charles (m6) earp., r. 909 Monroe-E.
- Dalrymple, Clark E. (s) railroader, bds. ne cor. 8th & Cook-A.
- Dalrymple, Katie (s) milliner, bds. ne cor. 8th & Cook-A.
- Dalrymple, Sarah C. (w3) \*r. ne cor. of 8th & Cook-A.
- Dalton, Maurice (s) wks. 925 S. 7th-I.
- Dana, G. S. (m2-2,4) grocer, \*r. 825 S. 5th. Born in Hartford, Conn.; has lived in the city mainly since 1855; deals wholesale and retail in fruit, berries, vegetables, produce, oysters, fish, game, provisions, canned goods, fancy groceries and provisions: 226 S. 5th.
- Dana, Frank L. (s) grain dealer, boards with L. D. Dana-A.
- Dana, L. D. (m7) grain dealer, \*r. sw cor. Walnut & Washington. Born in New York; was a dealer in Chicago in the early days of that city's history; came to Springfield in 1862; deals largely and liberally in all kinds of grain: office on 4th street—St. Nicholas building.
- Dana, Ada I. (s) home sw cor. Walnut & Wash.-A.
- Dana, Lemont E. (s) bds. sw cor. Walnut & Wash.-A.
- Daniels, Lizzie (s) bds. 1016 Mason-A.
- Dapron, Louis (m4) miner, \*r. 914 Monroe-A.
- Darby, John T. (m3) wks roll. mill, \*r. sw cor. 11th & Carp.-A.
- Darcy, John R. (m7) chief engineer, \*r. sw cor. 11th & Miller. Born in Vermont; served 3 years in 89th Ill. Inf.; entered as private and came out as captain; was for 4 years chief engineer Joliet Iron and Steel Works; came to Springfield in 1873, and now in same capacity for Springfield Iron Co.
- Daugherty, Jennie M. (s) wks Western Hotel-A.
- Daughton, Chas. (m3) brickmason, bds ss cor. 4th & N. Grand av.-I.
- Daughton, John (m3-1) lab., r. 1157 N. 8th-I.
- Daughton, Wm. (m4-1) engineer, \*r. es N. 5th, 6 S. grand av.-I.
- David, Sampson (m5) porter, r. 820 S. Spring-C.
- Davidson, Alex. (s) author, office over 609 Monroe-A.
- Davidson, Geo. F. (m4) trav. agricultural salesman, r. 409 S. 11th-A. Came to this city in 1859, has been engaged in selling farm implements to this time, and *ne plus ultra* in his line.
- Davidson, Henry B. (m3, 6) carriage maker, \*r. 103 W. Madison. Born in Scotland, came to this country when young, and to Springfield in 1866; served over 4 years in 12th Ill. Cav.; now of the firm of Myres, Davidson & Henley, carriage manufacturers, 213 & 215 N. 6th.
- Davidson, Sarah W. (w3) dressmaker, r. 1217 Jackson-A.
- Davis, Amanda (s) help at J. K. Dubois-A.
- Davis, Geo. W. (s) physician, +ds. 218 S. 3d.
- Davis, Franklin (m3) janitor, \*r. 301 W. Jef-C.
- Davis, Hattie (s) lives with Nellie Davis-A.
- Davis, Jas. E. (m4) lab., \*r. se cor 13th & Clay-A.
- Davis, Jesse (wr) bds. 416 Madison-A.
- Davis, John W. (s) wks 521 S. 7th-C.
- Davis, Laura (m) 843 S. 3d-A.
- Davis, Maria (w) r. 402 S. 6th-A.
- Davis, Elizabeth (s) r. 402 S. 6th-A.
- Davis, Nellie (w7) \*r. 421 W. Monroe-A.
- Davis, Hattie L. (s) clerk, W. Monroe-A.
- Davis, Wm. F. (s) "Register" carrier, bds. 421 W. Monroe-A.
- Davis, Alva D. (s) bds. 421 W. Monroe-A.
- Davis, Rosa (s) wks 441 N. 5th-I.
- Davis, Thos. (m5) teams, r. 231 F. 15th-C.
- Davis, Thos. (m8) helper, \*r. cor. 8th & N. Grand av.-W.
- Davis, W. Hope (m5) eclectic physician, r. 214 W. Capitol Av.-A. Graduate of Cincinnati, O., Eclectic Med. Inst., Sec'y Ill. State Medical Association, Ed. of Journal of Association, over 20 years in medical practice, in Springfield over 10 years. Office over 518 Adams.
- Davis, Wm. L. (m5) lab. roll. mill, \*r. Peoria railroad, n. limits-I.
- Dawson, Geo. (s) teacher, bds. 1031 Monroe-A.
- Dawson, Mary A. (s) r. 1312 Monroe-A.
- Dawson, Richard H. (m4) elk., \*r. se cor. Bergen & N. 5th-A.
- Dawson, Wm. C. (wr2-1, 3) harness, \*r. 1312 Monroe-A. Born in Ohio, raised in Kentucky; a resident of Illinois since 1842; came to city in 1874; has had 40 years practical experience in his line; has carried on business for about 35 years; keeps the finest class of harness and saddle work; shop over 104 N. 6th, next to cor. 6th & Wash.
- Day, Allen (s) domestic 412 W. Monroe-I.
- Day, Geo. E. jr. (s) clerk, bds. 1 e 721 Mason-A.
- Day, Luly, (w) \*r. 1 w 914 Madison-A.
- Day, P. H. (m) foreman, bds. Central Hotel-A. Born in Vermont; came west when young; has been a resident of Bloomington 14 years; Superintendent of *Pentagraph* 8 years; established the *Leader* for Seibirt & Waters, then went to job printing and binding with A. J. Goff, now of Chicago. Is now Superintendent of job department of Ill. *State Register* of this city.
- Dayton, Amelia (w2-1) general agent, \*r. 4th, Revere Block-A. Born in Ohio, came from Jacksonville to Springfield, sells Dewey's Invisible Dress Elevator; office at residence; send for circular; agents wanted.
- Dean, Abigail C. (w) home 421 S. 9th-A.
- Dean, Bernetty (w) home with Dr. E. Artsman A.
- Dean, Herman B. (m4, 1) pastor 1st Cong. Ch., bds. 430 S. 7th. Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 26, 1839, educated in Schenectady, N. Y., served in the army from May, 1861, to July, 1865, engineer service; was in collection business two years, in Ohio and Indiana; commenced studying for the ministry in 1868, ordained May 20, 1873, at Prescott, Wis.; was pastor in Prescott one year before ordination, and one year after. Was pastor at Luddington, Mich., till Nov. '75, supplied Lincoln Park Ch., Chicago, until he came to Springfield, July 9, 1876. Church cor. 5th & Edwards.
- Dean, Joseph (s) miner, bds. nw cor. 12th & Miller-C.
- Dean, Wm. F. (s) at watch fac., bds. nw cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.
- Death, Jas. A. (m5) clerk at Canfield's dry goods store-A.
- Debarros, Frank (m5) shoemaker, \*r. 727 Washington-Port.



Debarros, Richard (s) shoemaker, bds. 727 Wash-  
ington-A.

DeBold, Allfouins L. J. (s) wks Leland Hotel-G.

Debolt, Mary (s) help, nw cor. 3d & Allen-G.

DeCamp, Albert (s) bookbinder, bds. ns Rey-  
nolds, 2 w 2d-A.

DeCamp, Chas. (m4) machinist, r. 1129 N. 5th-A.

DeCamp, Gershom (s) wks watch fac., bds with  
John DeCamp-A.

DeCamp, Giles (s) G. C. & S. depot, bds ns Rey-  
nolds-A.

DeCamp, John (m6) retired, r. ns Reynolds, 2 w  
2d-A.

DeCamp, Raphael (s) reverser, bds 4 roll. mill  
row-E.

DeCamp, Wm. (m4) calaboose keeper, r. same  
-A.

DeCamp, Zach. (s) bds ns Reynolds, 2 w 2d-A.

DeCastro, Jos. (m9-1) engineer, 1043 N. 6th-Port.

Decker, Jas. (s) helper, bds Roll. Mill Hotel-A.

Decker, John C. (m4) pressman, \*r. 823 Adams  
-A.

Decker, John J. (m7) foreman press room Jour-  
nal, \*r. 221 W. Jackson-G.

DeCrastos, Daniel (s) bar tender, bds "Tony"  
Martin-Port.

DeCrastos, Sam. (m2) stonecutter, r. 1407-Port.

Dedrich, Frederick (m8) blacksmith, r. 1059 N.  
6th-A.

Dee, David (s) clerk, bds 442 W. Carp.-A.

Dee, Maggie (s) r. 442 W. Carp.-A.

Dee, Thos. (m8) lab., r. 442 W. Carp.-I.

DeFrates, Antonio (m7) lab., r. Enos av. bet. 7th  
& 8th-Port.

DeFrates, Antonio C. (m8) lab., r. Miller, 1 e  
1019-Port.

DeFrates, Antonio, Sr. (m12) r. se cor. 14th and  
Madison-Port.

DeFrates, Antonio, Jr. (s) teams, bds se cor. 14th  
& Madison-A.

DeFrates, Daniel (s) clerk, bds Miller, 1 e 1019  
-A.

DeFrates, Domingues (w2) r. ss Miller, 3 e 11th  
-Port.

DeFrates, Ed. (m2) expressman, \*r. es 7th, 5 n  
Bergen-Port.

DeFrates, Emanuel (m3) teams, \*r. 1122 Jeffer-  
son-Port.

DeFrates, Frank (m4) lab., r. N. 13th, 1 n 200  
-Port.

DeFrates, Henry (s) bds se cor. 14th & Mad.-A.

DeFrates, Henry R. (m3) teams, \*r. 1122 Jef.-A.

DeFrates, James (s) wks watch fac., bds w s N.  
8th, 7 s av.-A.

DeFrates, Joaquin (m11) farmer, r. N. 8th, 7 s av.  
-Port.

DeFrates, John (m4) teams, r. ss Miller, 4 e 11th  
-Port.

DeFrates, Jos. (s) clerk, bds. se cor. 14th &  
Madison-A.

DeFrates, Jos. A. (m6) painter, r. 310 N. 14th-  
Port.

DeFrates, Julius (s) farmer, bds. ws N. 8th, 7 s  
av.-A.

DeFrates, Lollie (s) N. 13th, 1 n 200-A.

DeFrates, Louisa (s) seamstress, bds. sw cor.  
14th & Mason-A.

DeFrates, Manuel A. (m8) porter r. 208 N. 13th  
-Port.

DeFrates, Manuel (m8) lab., r. n Luth. College  
-Port.

DeFrates, Manuel (m5-1) painter, \*r. 1106 Miller  
-Port.

DeFrates, Mary (w6) \*r. Washington, 4 e 7th  
-Port.

DeFrates, Mary (s) bds. se cor 14th & Mad.-A.

DeFrates, Matilda (s) N. 13th, 1 n 200-A.

DeFrates, Philip (s) lab., bds. ss Miller, 2 n 11th  
-Port.

DeGovey, Antonio (wr3) lab., r. 5 e R. R., n Luth.  
College-Port.

DeGovey, John (m4) lab., r. 1003 Miller-Port.

Degustus, John (m2) lab., \*r. 522 N. 10th-C.

Dehn, Frederick (m4) house mover, r. 1104 N.  
6th-G.

Deicken, Adolph F. (m5) book-keeper Ridgley  
Nat'l bank, \*r. 404 S. 8th-G.

Deiffenbacher, E. C. (wr) agent, bds. se cor. 5th  
& Capitol av.-A.

Deilig, Charles (m9) shoemaker, r. opp. 548 W.  
Washington-G.

Delaney, James A. (m7) blacksmith, r. sw cor.  
8th & Miller-I.

Delaney, Chas. E. (s) carp., bds. 728 Miller-A.

Delaney, John, Sr. (wr) lab., bds. Rut., 2 n El-  
liott-I.

Delaney, John, Jr. (m2-2) lab., r. Rut., 2 n El-  
liott av.-I.

Delaney, John, (s) errands, bds. 830 Reynolds cor  
9th-A.

Delaney, John (m8) drays, r. 830 Reynolds-I.

Delaney, Julia J. (s) home, 601 Madison-A.

Delaney, Philip (m5) lab., r. last house S. 14th-I.

Delaney, Teresa (s) home, 728 Miller-A.

Delaney, Thomas (s) moulder, bds. 731 Adams-A.

Delaney, Thos. (s) lab., bds. ws N. 5th, 1 s Grand  
av.-I.

Delemine, Nicholas (m3) lab., \*r. 602 W Monroe  
-F.

Deligny, John B. (m2) machinist, r. nw cor. 14th  
& Capitol av.-F.

Dellehanty, Mary (s) help, 1119 S. 7th-A.

Delph, Jas. H. (s) harness maker, bds. sw cor. 9th  
& Adams-A.

Delzell, Maggie (s) \*r. 109 N. 8th-A.

Dempsey, Hannah (s) dressmaker, bds. 1131  
Washington-A.

Dempsey, Mamie (s) works E. C. Hamburger-A.

Dempsey, Miles (m3) lab., r. 1131 Wash.-I.

Dempsey, Patrick (s) bds. 419 Jefferson-I.

Denchfield, A. H. (w3) waxworker, \*r. cor. Lin-  
coln av. & Wash.-E.

Denett, Fred. (m3) tinsmith, \*r. 1 w 312, W. Car-  
penter-G.

Dennison, Milo H. (m2) jeweler at watch factory,  
r es 6th, 3 n av.-A.

Dennison, Wm. (m2) lab., r. sw cor. 12th & Mil-  
ler-I.

Dentel, Godfrey (m5) teaming, \*r. 11th, 2 s Myr-  
tle-G.

Derry, Jas. H. (m3) traveling agt., \*r. 228 Monroe  
-A.

Derry, John D. (m4) carp., \*r. 1 e 806 Mason-A.

Derry, Joseph (m2) teams, \*r. 1 e 806 Mason-A.

DeSantos, Antonio (m6) machinist, r. 14th, 1 n  
403-Port.

DeSantos, John (m3) r. 1120 Carpenter-Port.

DeSilva, Albina (w3) r. 1223 Wash.-Port.

- DeSilva, Ed. (s) shoemaker, bds. ss Wash. 2 e 12th-Port.
- DeSilva, January (m2) stone mason, \*r. ss Wash. 2 e 12th-Port.
- DeSilva, John (m7) carp., r. ns Wash., 2 e 14th-Port.
- DeSilva, Manuel (m2-1) marble cutter, r. 132 N. 13th-Port.
- DeSilva, Mary (w3) \*r. ss Wash., 2 e 12th-Port.
- DeSilva, Virginia (s) bds. ss Wash., 2 e 12th-Port.
- Desmond, Dennis (m2) lab., \*r. 218 W. Mason-I.
- Dessel, John (m4) lab., \*r. 1 e 532 W. Mason-G.
- DeSouza, Manuel (m7) lab. r. ss Reynolds, 3 e 10th-Port.
- DeSouza Manuel F. (m6) mach., r. 1205 Jefferson-Port.
- DeSouza, Mary (w3) r. 6 e R. R. n Luth. college-Port.
- Detemaer, Mary (w) r. with Jacob Eberlen-G.
- Deters, Gerhardt (m5) lab., r. 702 S. Spring-G.
- Deters, Johanna (s) bds., 702 S. Spring-A.
- Deters, Jennie (s) help, 1204 S. 6th-A.
- Deutsch, Adolph (m7) peddler, \*r. 909 Madison-Hun.
- Deutsch, Bernard (m2) Hebrew minister, \*r. ss Monroe, 2 w 9th-Austrian.
- DeVares, D. A. (m4,1) grocer, r. 831 Reynolds; Born on the Atlantic ocean under the American flag, and came to Springfield about 1843; was 18 months in the army, in Co. B, 10th Ill., and was in "Sherman's March to the Sea;" entered the grocery business in 1871, and now at cor. 9th & Reynolds, with a full stock constantly on hand.
- Devereaux, Catharine (m5) r. 329 S. 4th-I.
- Devers, Mattie (s) help, se cor. 6th & Capitol av. A.
- Devine, Wm. (s) fireman at rolling mill, bds. cor. 6th & Allen av.-I.
- Devlin, Ed. (s) bds. nw cor. 12th & Doug.-Can.
- Devlin, John (m2) hostler, \*r. 914 Monroe-Can.
- Devlin, Maggie (s) r. nw cor. 12th & Doug.-Can.
- Devlin, Patriek (s) hostler, bds. nw cor. 12th & Douglas-Can.
- Devlin, Sarah (w2) \*r. 734 Reynolds-A.
- Devlin, Terrence (m8) \*r. nw cor. 12th & Doug.-I.
- Deweese, Henry A. (s) salesman, L. H. Coleman, es square-A.
- Deyo, Lewis F. (s) bds. nw cor. 8th & Edwards-A.
- Diee, L. A. (s) asst baggageman C. & A., bds. rear of same-A.
- Diek, John (m4) carp., \*r. 1006 Miller-S.
- Diekens, Cicero (m7) lab., r. es 15th, s 810-C.
- Diekerman, Henry S. (m6-1) firm of D. & Co., r. 941 S. 4th-A.
- Diekerman, Sarah J. (w) home 941 S. 4th-A.
- Dickerson, Wm. (s) carp., 412 W. Monroe-A.
- Dickinson, Horace (m5) elerk, \*r. ne cor. 3d & Canedy-A.
- Diekinson, Francis H. (s) penman, bds 215 Adams-A.
- Dickson, Andrew (m2) lab., r. 215 W. Wash.-C.
- Diebold, Roman (m9) lab., r. W. Canedy, 2 w Henrietta-G.
- Diehr, Chas. (m4) carp., r. sw cor. Klein & Carpenter-G.
- Diehr, Mary J. (s) grocer, r. 230 W. Mason-A.
- Dienes, Fred. (m11) hats, &c., r. 730 N. 8th-G. Has lived in Springfield since 1854; has had 35 years' experience in his line; keeps hats, caps, gloves and umbrellas, exclusively. Store 105 N. 5th.
- Dienes, Katie (s) 730 N. 8th-A.
- Dietz, David (wr) r. cor. 8th & Black av.-F.
- Dietz, Phil. (s) bds. cor. 8th & Black av.-F.
- Dievenbach, John (s) cigar maker, bds. Fred. Dievenbaeh's-A.
- Dillard, Naney (w3) \*r. ws 8th, 1 n Carpenter-C.
- Diller, Isaae R. (s) drug elk., bds. 431 S. 7th-A.
- Diller, Roland W. (m4,3) drugs, r. 431 S. 7th. Born in Pennsylvania; has lived in Springfield 32 years; been in drug business at present location, since 1849. Store 122 S. 6th, es square.
- Dillon, Mary (s) 212 New-A.
- Dillon, Pat. (m5) lab. r. 212 New-I.
- Dingle, John (s) butcher, bds. 113 Reynolds-A.
- Dinkel, Albert (s) eigarmaker, bds. 310 W. Mason-A.
- Dinkel, Barbara (w2) r. Edwards, 3 e. 8th-G.
- Dinkel, Geo. (s) clerk, bds. 310 W. Mason-A.
- Dinkel, John (s) buteher, bds. 310 W. Mason-A.
- Dinkel, Leonard (m2-1,2) eigar manf'r, \*r. nw cor. 13th & Jackson. Was born on an American ship on the Atlantic Ocean; came from St. Louis to Springfield 22 years ago; has had 11 years experience, and manufactures best brands of eigers, at 525 Wash., ns square.
- Dinkel, Margaret (w4) r. 310 W. Mason-G.
- Dirksen, Anthony (m9) upholster and mattress maker, r. 1010 Cook-P. Has lived in Springfield 24 years; has had 35 years experience in his business; makes mattresses that are soft and durable, and does upholstering in the best manner: rooms opp. Chenery House.
- Dirksen, Anton W. (s) bds. A. Dirksen-A.
- Dirksen, John (m6) eabinet maker, r. 1 e. 714 Mason-G.
- Dirksen, Theo. (s) upholster, bds. 1010 Cook-A.
- Disman, Michael (s) laborer, boards Washington House-I.
- Dittmer, Emil (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Divelbiss, Noah (m4) bank teller, r. 506 N. 5th-A.
- Divelbiss, Abbie (s) lives 506 N. 5th-A.
- Dixon, Adaline (m3) \*r. ss Madison, 2 w. 8th-C.
- Dixon, J. Norman (s) physician, over Bunn's Bank. Born in Zanesville, Ohio; graduate of Cincinnati, Ohio, College of Medicine and Surgery, in 1873; came to Springfield and settled in praetice in July, 1876; has office over Bunn's Bank, 5th street entrance.
- Dixon, Maggie (s) help, 925 S. 7th-A.
- Dobson, John (m5) miner, \*r. 1 h. W. Shaft-E.
- Dobbins, Naney (s) home 730 N. 6th-A.
- Dobbins, Nicholas W. (m6) plasterer, \*r. 1413 Jackson-A.
- Doekson, Edward (s) painter, bds. 1 s 1104, S. 5th-A.
- Dockson, Elizabeth (w7) r. 1 s. 1104 S. 5th-E.
- Doekson, Charles (s) mach., bds. 1 s. 1104, S. 5th-A.
- Doeker, Harriet (w) r. with T. S. Ridgway-A.
- Dodge, Nancy (s) r. 1 e. 555 W. Jef.-A.
- Dodds, R. N. (s) druggist, bds. ws 7th, 2 s. Market. Born in Sangamon county; has been in present business in the city about five years; keeps a first class prescription store, and a



- large stock of everything in his line : store nw cor. 5th & Monroe.
- Doe, David (m2) drays, \*r. earp., 4 e. 10th-E.
- Doerfler, Maggie (s) help, 821 S. 2d-A.
- Døenges, Adam (m11) grocer, 201 W. Capitol av. -G. Resident of Springfield since 1859 ; opened grocery at corner of Capitol avenue & Spring. Always keeps a well selected stock.
- Døenges, Henry (m2) lab., r. 314 N. 14th-G.
- Döeschlein, J. A. (s) student, Luth. College-A.
- Dolan, Ellen M. (s) wks. ws N. 5th, head Enos av. -I.
- Donegan, Geo. W. (m3) porter, r. 640 N. 3d-C.
- Donegan, Cyrus (m2) shoemak'r, bds. 624 N. 3d-C.
- Donegan, Geo. (m3) porter, \*r. es 3d, 2 s. Union-C.
- Donegan, Narcissa (w) ns Mad., 2 e. 10th-C.
- Donegan, Phoebe E. (w4) \*r. 2 w. 229 Carp.-C.
- Donegan, Presley, jr. (m2) barber, r. ns Carp., 2 w. 3d-C.
- Donegan, Sidney (w2) \*r. 624 N. 3d-C.
- Donegan, Thos. (m2-1) porter, \*r. 212 N. 13th-C.
- Donegan, William K. H. S. (m2) shoemaker, \*r. ss Reynolds, 4 e. 11th-C.
- Donelan, Bridget (w6) r. 302 N. 13th-I.
- Donelan, Lizzie (s) 302 N. 13th-A.
- Donelan, Michael (s) mach., bds. 302 N. 13th-A.
- Donevan, Pat. (m8) lab., r. 416 W. Carpenter-I.
- Donley, James (m3) fireman, \*r. 1217 Capitol av. -A.
- Donnelly, David (s) lab., bds. 327 W. Mason-A.
- Donnelly, John, (m4) eng. north shaft, \*r. w rolling mill-I.
- Donnelly, Johannah (w3) r. 327 W. Mason-I.
- Donnelly, Lizzie (s) 327 W. Mason-A.
- Donnelly, Wm. (m3) carp., r. ws 7th, 2 n Reynolds-A.
- Donner, Delia (s) bds. 729 Jefferson-A.
- Donnerbarger, Wm. (s) with Fred. Walther-A.
- Donnovan, Thos. (m4-1) lab., 704 S. 14th-1.
- Donohue, Anna (w) r. 300 W. Jefferson-A.
- Donohue, Ed. (m10) R. R. man, \*r. se cor. 13th & Wash.-I.
- Donohue, Katie (s) se cor. 13th & Washington-A.
- Donohue, Mary J. (s) se cor. 13th & Wash.-A.
- Donohue, Thos. (m5) grocer, r. 812 Reynolds-I.
- Donovan, John (m9) lab., r. 437 W. Reynolds-I.
- Donovan, Mary (s) seamstress, bds. 439 W. Reynolds-A.
- Doolen, Wm. F. (s) woolen hand, bds. Green Tree-A.
- Dooley, John (s) blacksmith, bds. 413 S. 9th-A.
- Dooley, Lizzie (s) chambermaid Leland Hotel-A.
- Dooley, M. P. (s) tel. operator, bds. Central Hotel-A.
- Doran, James (s) lab., bds. Rolling Mill Hotel-I.
- Doren, Esther (w2) dressmaker, \*r. 111 S. 2d-A.
- Doren, Flora (s) 111 S. 2d-A.
- Dorfler, John (m10) broom-maker, r. W. Reynolds, 1 w 103-G.
- Dorfler, Louisa (s) W. Reynolds, 1 w 103-A.
- Dorfler, Maggie (s) W. Reynolds, 1 w 103-A.
- Dorlan, Lonis (s) deputy cirenit clerk, bds. 223 S. 3d-A.
- Dorr, Henry, (s) tinmer, bds. 208 W. Cook-A.
- Dorr, Mary (s) seamstress, bds. 208 W. Cook-A.
- Dorsey, Eugene (s) engineer, bds. 532 N. 5th-A.
- Dorwin, Caroline (w4) r. 511 N. 6th-A.
- Dorwin, Charles G. (s) clerk, bds 511 N. 6th-A.
- Dorwin, Shelby C. (s) clerk, bds 511 N. 6th-A.
- Dorwin, Harry F. (s) teller State Nat. Bk., bds. 511 N. 6th. Born in Springfield, has been in same Bank over 5 years.
- Dose, Geo. (s) bds 901 Capitol av.-G.
- Dost, Lena (s) help, 618 S. 6th-G.
- Doty, Vinton (m3) carp., \*r. 2 w 98 Wright-A.
- Dondell, Geo. (m7) tailor, r. 1013 S. College-I.
- Douds, Bridget (s) help, 420 S. 5th-I.
- Douglas, Henry (m8) lab., r. cor. 18th & Douglas-C.
- Douglas, Isaac (m4) lab., \*r. Capitol av. 3 e 15th -C.
- Douglas, James (s) lab., bds. nwc. 15th & Madison-C.
- Douglas, John (m10) lab., \*r. ws 15th, 3 n Madison-C.
- Douglas, John (s) porter Leland Hotel-C.
- Douglas, Lucinda (s) help at T. S. Ridgway's-C.
- Douglas, Sarah (s) help, 519 N. 6th-C.
- Douglas, Sarah B. (s) wks 1004 Mason-A.
- Douglas, Thos. (m8) foreman mach. shops, r. ne cor. Clay & 14th-A.
- Doul, Mrs. C. (w) over 411 Wash.-F.
- Dover, Wm. (s) miner, n. shaft, bds nr. same-F.
- Dow, John (m3) r. 1016 Wash.-I.
- Dowe, Oscar E. (m4) clerk, r. ne cor. 7th & Allen-A.
- Dowe, Charles E. (s) bds ne cor. 7th & Allen-A.
- Dowell, Amand M. (w) 1219 Madison-A.
- Dowis, Minnie (m) bds 1113 Reynolds-A.
- Dowling, J. E. (m6) office ws square over Levi's -A.
- Downey, Ann (w3) \*r. 818 Carp.-I.
- Downey, Geo. (s) paper mill, bds Monroe, opp. State House-S.
- Downey, John (m6) mason, r. 635 W. Cap. av.-I.
- Downey, John (m6) tailor, r. 929 Carp.-I.
- Downey, Hannah (s) home, 929 Carp.-A.
- Dowrie, Thos. (m5) gardener, \*r. 208 W. Mason -S.
- Dowry, Elijah (m3) lab. r. 223 N. 15th-C.
- Dox, Minnie (s) dressmaker, \*r. over 1 w town clock, Adams st.-A.
- Doyle, Daniel (s) lab. r. 626 S. Walnut-I.
- Doyle, James (s) tailor, bds ne cor. 6th & Reynolds-I.
- Doyle, Jas. S. (m4) watch repairer, \*r. 1211 Monroe-A.
- Doyle, Johannah (s) 303 W. Jef.-A.
- Doyle, John (m3) lab., r. 1713 Adams-I.
- Doyle, John (wr2) saloon, r. 807 Adams-I.
- Doyle, Mary A. (s) 807 Adams-A.
- Doyle, John (s) lab., bds 419 Jefferson-I.
- Doyle, John (s) bds cor. Gov. & W. Grand av.-A.
- Doyle, Kate (s) help at J. T. Jones-I.
- Doyle, Katie (s) bds cor. Governor & W. Grand av.-A.
- Doyle, Martin G. (m2) shoemaker, \*r. 922 Monroe-I. Came to this country in 1842 ; traveled extensively over the U. S., and settled in Springfield in 1845, when there were less than



- 50 Irish families here. Has been engaged at shoemaking 48 years. Is now located at 922 Monroe.
- Doyle, Maurice (m6-1) grocer, r. ne cor. 6th & Reynolds-I. Came from the old country direct to Springfield in 1848. Is a mason by trade, of 26 years experience. Established present business in June, 1876. Keeps a good stock of family supplies at lowest cash rates. Cor. 6th & Reynolds.
- Doyle, Michael (m10) landscape gardener and florist, r. se cor. Governor & W. Grand av.-I. Came to this country in 1848, and to Springfield in 1850; has resided here since. Is now street commissioner, serving the second term; has had about 30 years experience at landscape gardening, and keeps constantly on hand all varieties of nursery stock; also cut flowers for parties, weddings and funerals, at cor. Governor & W. Grand av.
- Doyle, Mary (w2) washerwoman, r. 626 S. Walnut-I.
- Doyle, Mary (s) help at Bettie Stuart Inst.-I.
- Doyle, Mary A. (s) domestic, 630 W. Monroe-A.
- Doyle, Patrick (m6) stonecutter, r. 1711 Market-I.
- Doyle, Thos. (m7) drays, r. ss Jef., 2 e 12th-I.
- Dozier, Nannie (s) help at G. Dalby's-A.
- Drake, Wm. (m10) boilermaker, r. 302 cor. 3d & Scarret-A.
- Drake, Geo. H. (s) boilermaker, bds 302 Scarret-A.
- Drake, Belle (s) home 302 cor. 3d & Scarret-A.
- Draude, Annie (s) 138 W. Jef.-A.
- Draude, Louis (m6) lab., r. 138 W. Jef.-G.
- Draude, Louisa (s) 128 W. Jef.-A.
- Dreher, Wm. (s) student Lutheran College-A.
- Dresch, Emma (s) 514 W. Carp.-A.
- Dresch, John (m10) cabinet mkr., r. 514 W. Carpenter-G.
- Dresch, John (s) barkeeper, bds ss Monroe, bet. 4th & 5th-G.
- Dressendorfer, John (wr4) car repairer, r. ne cor. 14th & Cook-G.
- Dressendorfer, Jno. (m10) lab., r. 313 W. Cook-G.
- Dressendorfer, Mary (s) 313 W. Cook-A.
- Dressendorfer, Maggie (s) 313 W. Cook-A.
- Dresser, Edmund (s) train master T., W. & W. R. R., bds Leland Hotel.-A.
- Dresser, Louise W. (w3) r. 818 W. Edwards-A.
- Dresser, Mary (s) home 312 N. 6th-A.
- Dresser, Samuel T. (s) deputy marshal, bds 818 W. Edwards-A.
- Dresser, T. W. (m3-1) physician, r. se cor. 3d & Monroe. Born in Virginia; graduate of Medical department of the University of New York; has been in practice in Springfield since March, 1864. Office ns Monroe, bet. 5th & 6th.
- Dresser, Virginia (s) bds 818 W. Edwards-A.
- Driscoll, Madison (m2) carp, \*r. 934 S. Spring-A.
- Driseoll, Mary (s) help, nw cor. 6th & Cook-A.
- Driscoll, Timothy (m11) stonecutter, \*r. 219 W. Jackson-A.
- Druckenmueller, Joel (s) student Lutheran College-A.
- Druery, Mary (s) help, sw cor. 8th & Madison-C.
- Druery, Tobe. (m2) miner, \*r. 1 e 1310 Wash.-C.
- Drummond, Elliott (s) baggageman, r. 620 N. 3d-Port.
- Drummond, Mary (w3) r. 620 N. 3d-Port.
- Drummond, Sarah B. (s) home, 620 N. 3d-A.
- Drury, Patrick (m4,1) shoemaker, r. ns Jefferson, 2 e 5th-I.
- Dryer, Cynthia (w) \*r. ne cor. 10th & Cook-A.
- Dubberstein, A. (s) student Luth. College-G.
- Dubois, Delia (s) home at Mrs. J. K. Dubois'-A.
- Dubois, Fred. T. (s) bds. at Mrs. J. K. Dubois'-A.
- Dubois, J. K. (s) physician, r. Lincoln av., head of Monroe. Born in Ill.; mostly raised in Springfield; graduate of St. Louis Med. Col.; has been in practice here about three years; office over 520 Monroe.
- Dubois, Mrs. J. K. (w5-3) r. Lincoln av., faeing Monroe-A.
- DuBois, Nicholas (m3-1) supt., \*r. 1225 S. 5th-A.
- Duever, Fred. (s) student Lutheran College-A.
- Duey, Wm. (m4) bricklayer, r. W. Grand av., 2 n Washington-A.
- Duff, Henry (m7) lab., r. 1730 Capitol av.-A.
- Duff, Wm. (m9-1) janitor, r. ne cor. 15th & Mason-C.
- Duffey, Hannah (s) works 507 N. 4th-I.
- Duffield, Wm. H. (m3,1) auditor's office, \*r. 118 S. Walnut-A.
- Duffy, Geo. (s) clerk, bds. 901 Capitol av.-A.
- Duffy, Kate (s) ss Madison, 2 e 7th-A.
- Duffy, Ellen (s) ss Madison, 2 e 7th-A.
- Duffy, Jas. (wr) lab., bds. 927 Cook-I.
- Duffy, James (m9) expressman, r. ss Madison 2 e 7th-I.
- Duffy, Lizzie (s) ss Madison, 2 e 7th-A.
- Duffy, Mary (s) ss Madison, 2 e 7th-A.
- Duffy, John (s) blaeksmith, bds. ss Madison 2 e 7th-A.
- Dufore, Frank (s) saddler, bds. ss Capitol av., 2 e 15th-A.
- Duggan, Cornelius (m7) lab., r. 1107 S. 12th-I.
- Duggan, Daniel (m8) lab., 1105 S. 12th-I.
- Duggans, Martha J. (w2) r. 1 e 819 Carp.-A.
- Duggans, Henry (s) printer, bds. 1 e 819 Carp.-A.
- Duggans, Wilson A. (wr) clerk, bds. at Artzman,s-A.
- Dumphay, Bridget (s) 200 New-A.
- Dumphay, Mary (s) 200 New-A.
- Dumphay, Pat. (m9) lab., r. 200 New-I.
- Dunbar, Wm. F. (m4) earp. \*r. 817 S. 4th-A.
- Duncan, Clark (m5) porter, r. 312 N. 13th-C.
- Dunean, J. C. (s) teas, &c., bds. Chenery House. Born in Va; resident of the State 16 years; of the city over three years; wholesale dealer in choice brands of teas, spices, flavoring extracts, roasted and ground coffees and baking powder; manufacturer of Dunean's Baking Powder; store, Conkling's block, 409 Monroe.
- Dunean, Sarah (w) \*r. es 8th, 3 s Madison-A.
- Duncans, Jas. (s) lab., bds, nw cor. 15th & Madison-C.
- Dunham, Albert (m2) lab., \*r. 2d, 1 s Jef.-A.
- Dunham, Albert (wr) works at 923 S. Spring-A.
- Dunham, Charles (m6) carp., r. se cor. 10 & Spruce-A.
- Dunham, Jas. (s) teaming, bds. se cor. 10th & Spruce-A.
- Dunigan, Wm. (s) porter Everett House-A.
- Dunlap, Alex. (m4-1) carp., r. 435 New-A.
- Dunn, Alice (s) help, 825 S. 6th-I.
- Dunn, Anna E. (w) bds. 1004 Mason-A.
- Dunn, Ella (s) help, ns Washington, 2 w 10th-I.



Dunn, Geo. F. (s) asst. engineer, bds. Chenery House-A.  
 Dunn, James E. (m3) constable, r. sc cor. College & Canedy-A.  
 Dunn, Sarah E. (s) teacher, bds. Chenery House-A.  
 Dunn, Theo. L. (s) civil engineer T., W. & W. R. R., bds. Chenery House-A.  
 Dunn, Thomas (m4,4) wagons, r. ss Washington, 2 w 9th-E.  
 Dunn, Wm. (s) clk. G., C. & S. depot, bds. 1006 S. 4th-E.  
 DuPleaux, Tom (m2) ex-furniture dealer, r. e s 4th, 7 n Carpenter-F.  
 Dunnersmuth, Joseph (s) bds. Germania House-G.  
 Dunning, Andrew J. (m6-1) conductor C. & A., r. 826 S. 4th-A.  
 Durand, Elvire (m4) \*r. 1110 S. 4th-F.  
 Durham, Malinda (w2) \*r. 1 e 813 Reynolds-C.  
 Durkin, James (m5) lab., r. 560 W. Wash.-I.  
 Durkin, Patrick (m4) saloon, \*r. over 617 Wash. I.  
 Dusingerre, Mahlon B. (s) hostler, bds. 8th, bet. Cook & Edwards-A.  
 Duval, Rufus (m4) paper maker, \*r. 204 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Dyson, Levi F. (m2-1,2) stoves and tinware, r. 1020 S. 7th. Born in Maryland, came to this county in 1841; has resided in the city since 1856; has been in same store and place 15 years. Store 616 Washington.

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Eads, Oliver P. (m7) printer, \*r. 219 W. Jef.-A.  
 Eagan, Lutie G. (w2) dressmaker, \*r. over 213 S. 6th-A.  
 Early, Clinton (s) works rolling mill, bds. at John F. Mitchell's-A.  
 Early, Frank (s) works rolling mill, bds. at John F. Mitchell's-A.  
 Early, Lida (s) 711 Jefferson-A.  
 Eastman, Ann H. (s) r. 615 S. 6th-A.  
 Eastman, Asa (w2,1) retired, r. 615 S. 6th. Born in Winthrop, Maine, in 1802; came to Waverly, Illinois, in 1831, and to Springfield in 1841; was engaged in lumber and flour milling business for over 20 years; furnished ties and lumber for 40 miles of the C. & A. R. R., 60 miles on the T., W. & W. R. R., and about 70 miles on the Ill. Central; was one of the principal contractors for grading and track laying on S., G. & C. R. R.; built the Springfield elevator in 1865, and owns a large share at present; was one of the projectors of the Leland Hotel, and now president of that association.  
 Eastman, George L. (s) capitalist, bds. Leland Hotel-A.  
 Eastman, Henry F. (s) machinist, bds. 1320 Monroe-A.  
 Eastman, Samuel F. (m6) machinist, \*r. 1320 Monroe-A.  
 Eaton, Grace (s) home 907 S. 5th-A.  
 Eaton, Kittie (s) bds. 711 Jefferson-A.  
 Eaton, Page (m5) carp., r. 909 S. 5th-A.  
 Eaton, Lelia (s) home 909 S. 5th-A.  
 Eberhardt, Christina (w) 214 W. Cook-G.  
 Eberhart, Frank S. (s) druggist, bds. John H. Johnson's. Born in Pennsylvania; took a

course in pharmacy in Chicago; has had 12 years' experience in his business; has charge of Lanphier & Co.'s drug store, cor. 5th & Monroe.  
 Eberlen, Jacob (m8-1) saloon, \*r. 938 N. 3d-G.  
 Eck, Catharine (w7) capitalist. r. 717 Reynolds-G.  
 Eck, George (m3) saloon. \*r. ss Monroe, bet. 9th and 10th-A.  
 Eck, John (m5) lab., r. 1013 Reynolds-G.  
 Eck, Joseph (s, 1) liquors, bds 717 Reynolds-A. Born in Springfield; representative of the wholesale and retail wine and liquor house of Jos. Eck; house established in 1859; store 120 N. 6th street.  
 Eck, Pauline (s) home 717 Reynolds-A.  
 Eddy, Nicholas (s) bar tender at Everett House-I.  
 Edmands, Chas. (m4) r. 231 W. Jackson-A.  
 Edmands, Chas. H. (m5-1, 5) stoves, &c., r. 412 W. Edwards. Born in Mass., has lived in the state since 1838, and in the city since 1841; a practical tin and coppersmith of 24 years experience; keeps a large stock of everything in his line; store 515 Monroe.  
 Edsall, James K. (m3) Attorney General of Ill., bds Mrs. Shepherd's, Capitol av., opp. Leland Hotel—(See Biographic Sketch in Manual Department.)  
 Edwards, Albert S. (m7) r. 5th, 3 s Cap. av.-A.  
 Edwards, Benj. S. (m2, 1) attorney, r. 801 N. 5th. Born in Edwardsville, Ill., in 1818—the year of the birth of the state; has resided in Springfield since 1840; has been a law partner of Stuart since 1843; judge of the circuit court from 1869 till resigned; now of the law firm of Stuart, Edwards & Brown, over Bunn's bank.  
 Edwards, Charles (m3) State Journal, r. nw cor. S. 7th & Vine. Born in Springfield; has been in Journal office since March, 1866; a member of the Journal Co's Stock and Managing Board 4 years.  
 Edwards, Jacob (m3) barber, r. 314 N. 10th-C.  
 Edwards, Jane (w3) \*r. 14th, 1 n 227-C.  
 Edwards, James (s) miner, bds with John W. Cowen-Hungarian.  
 Edwards, John (m) miner, n. shaft, bds nr same-E.  
 Edwards, Jos. B. (m2) painter, r. 1801 Jack.-A.  
 Edwards, Ninian W. (m2-3) retired, r. 2d, 2 s Edwards-A.  
 Edwards, Tillie (s) lives 524 N. 5th-E.  
 Ehlenfeldt, Augnst (m4) miller, \*r. 316 W. Adams-G.  
 Ehlenfeldt, Fred. (m4) miller, \*r. 8 w gas house G.  
 Ehlenfeldt, John (m3) r. 8 w gas house-G.  
 Ehlers, A. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Ehlers, Fred. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Elman, Geo. (s) bds 909 S. 12th-A.  
 Elman, Martin (m8) carp., r. 909 S. 12th-G.  
 Eifert, Henry (m3) saloon, r. 420 N. Monroe-G.  
 Eifert, John D. (m7) lab. Oak Ridge, \*r. s gate of same-G.  
 Eifert, Rhinehardt (s) student, Lutheran College-G.  
 Eigenman, Jos. (m3) saloon, \*r. 10th opp. T. W. & W. depot-G.  
 Eiclson, Aslag (m10,8) lumber, r. 603 N. 7th-Nor. Born in Norway in 1829; came to Michigan direct in 1851, and to Springfield in 1853. Has been connected with lumber business from



- 1854, and in firm of Eielson & Rhodes since Feb., 1876.
- Eisenhuth, Thos. V. (m10) blacksmith, \*r. 102 cor. 1st & Scarret-A.
- Eisenhuth, Minnie E. (s) eor. 1st & Scarret-A.
- Elder, David L. (m4) timmer, r. 1320 S. 5th-A.
- Elder, Phoebe (w) home, 1020 S. 7th-A.
- Elder, Samuel S. (m2,5) stoves, &c., r. sw eor. 8th & Cass-A.
- Eielson, Eilert (s) lab., bds. 603 N. 7th-A.
- Eielson, Mary (s) 603 N. 7th-A.
- Elkin, Chas. A. (m2) cond. St. R'y, \*r. 936 S. 5th-A.
- Elkin, Edwin (m3-1) r. 310 W. Monroe-A.
- Elkin, Garrett (m4) carp., r. cor. Douglass av. & Jacksonville road-A.
- Elkin, Thos. C. (m2) clerk. \*r. ws 6th, 1 s. Madison-A.
- Elkin, Wm. F. (m9) in sec. state's office, \*r. 98 Wright-A.
- Elliott, Jane E. (w) home, 835 S. 6th-A.
- Elliott, Jos. T. (s) clerk, bds. 1142 N. 5th-A.
- Elliot, Mattie (s) help, ns Wash., 2 w 10th-A.
- Elliott, Minnie (s) help at C. L. Conkling's-A.
- Elliott, Temp. (m7-1) sheriff, r. 835 S. 6th. Born in Kentucky, Dec. 9, 1835; received a collegiate education; was raised on a farm, and came to Sangamon co. in 1843, and to Springfield in 1856; has been in grocery business 3 years; took an overland trip to California, where he remained 3 years; returned and was deputy sheriff in 1871 and 1872; was elected as sheriff, Nov., 1876, against Chas Hatry, rep., by 1,682 majority.
- Ellis, Abner Y. (m6) mailing clerk P. O., r. ne cor. 12th & Reynolds-A.
- Ellis, David (m3) lab., \*r. W. Carp., 2 w 312-C.
- Ellis, Geo. (m2) lab., r. 331 W. Mason-I.
- Ellis, Henry (wr) barber, over 218 S. 6th-C. Came to this city with Capt. Alex. Freeman's surveying party, from Randolph co.; settled here in winter of first Legislature, in Gov. Carlin's time, and has been in present business most of time since.
- Ellis, Hugh (m2) lab., \*r. Capitol av., 2 w 14th-C.
- Ellis, Maria (w) r. 1110 Reynolds-C.
- Ellis, Yates (m6) P. O. clerk, r. ne eor. 12th & Reynolds-A.
- Ellwood, Ellen (w) cook at Bettie Stuart Institute-I.
- Elsey, Jas. (m2) grocer, \*r. ne cor. 11th & Capital av.-
- Elshoff, Frank (s) clerk, bds. se cor. 14th & Edwards.
- Elshoff, Henry (m9) grocer, r. sw cor. 14th & Edwards-I.
- Elshoff, Herman (s) cigar maker, bds. Henry Elshoff-G.
- Emerson, Geo. W. (s) carp., bds. Peoria, n of limits-A.
- Emerson, Mary (w4) r. Peoria, n limits-A.
- Emerson, Wm. R. (s) carver, bds. Peoria, 3 n limits-A.
- Emery, Wm. P. (s) lawyer, bds. Chenery-A.
- Emmons, Lucinda (w3) r. ss Jef., 3 e 12th-A.
- Emmons, Mary (s) bds. ss Jef., 3 e 12th-A.
- Engel, Anna (s) help at C. H. Long's-G.
- Engel, Geo. (m2) miner, bds. Humboldt House-G.
- Engel, Peter (s) shoemaker, bds. St. Charles Hotel-G.
- Engel, Wm. (s) student Lutheran College-G.
- Engelskersion, Henry (m2) weaver, \*r. se cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.
- England, Addie (s) help, 521 S. 7th-C.
- English, Cora (s) 1022 Wash.-A.
- English, Fannie (s) 1022 Wash.-A.
- English, Turney (m4-1) detective, \*r. 1022 Washington-A.
- Enlow, Albert (s) driver, bds. 503 Governor-A.
- Enlow, Lamonte (m2) millright, bds. Monroe, opp. State House-A.
- Enlow, Bettie (s) help. 433 N. 6th-A.
- Enlow, John M. (m3-1) wagon maker, \*r. 228 N. 7th-A.
- Enlow, John P. (s) roll. mill, bds. 228 N. 7th-A.
- Enos, Geo. T. (s) civil eng., bds. 434 N. 2d-A.
- Enos, Katie I. (s) teacher 2d ward, 434 N. 2d-A.
- Enos, Salome (w2-1) r. 730 N. 6th-A.
- Enos, Susan (s) home 730 N. 6th-A.
- Enos, Wm. P. (s) wks. watch factory, bds. 434 N. 2d-A.
- Enos, Z. A. (m6) surveyor, r. 434 N. 2d-A.
- Enright, Ann (s) cook at St. Nicholas-I.
- Enright, Bridget (s) help at S. M. Cullion's-I.
- Enright, Kate (s) help, 516 S. 6th-I.
- Ensaw, Harriet, (w2) bds es N. 3d, 4s Union-C.
- Ensaw, Wm. (s) teamster, bds. H. Baylor-C.
- Ensel, Adolphe (m10, 1) boots and shoes, \*r. 415 N. 4th-G. Came from Missouri to Springfield in 1869; has had twenty-seven years experience as a merchant in his line; keeps a choice stock of every description of boot and shoe goods; store 227 S. 5th.
- Ensel, Gustavus S. (s) boots and shoes, bds. nw cor. Cook & 7th-G. Has lived 18 years in St. Louis; was cashier of Traders' Bank, St. Louis; came to Springfield in 1874; has a large stock of all kinds of desirable boot and shoe goods; (keeps a repairer); buys and sells strictly for cash, and at small profits; 205 S. 5th.
- Ensel, H. L. (s) clerk, bds. A. Ensel-A.
- Ensel, L. S. (m6,4) wholesale liquors, tobacco & cigars, r. nw cor. 7th & Cook-G. Came from St. Louis to Springfield 7 years ago; has been in same mercantile line in the city 12 years; had 20 years total experience in the business; keeps a large and fine stock; 423 Wash.
- Erk, M. J. (s) trunk maker, bds. Inter-Ocean-A.
- Erk, Nat. (s) trunk mkr., bds Inter-Ocean-A.
- Erikson, Caroline (s) domestic, 200 W. Jackson-Nor.
- Erickson, Henry A. (m5) merchants' police, r. 414 N. 2d-Nor.
- Erickson, Mary (w3) \*r. Spring, 1 n. Cook-Sw.
- Eslenger, Bena (s) washer, bds. 1514 Market-G.
- Eslenger, John M. (m7) mattress maker, r. 1514 Market-G.
- Etnier, David (m4, 4) hotel, \*r. Central House-A.
- Etter, Geo. R. (m6) shoemaker, r. ws 1st, 3 n Union-G.
- Etter, Mary F. (s) home 1013 S. 7th-A.
- Eiter, S. M. (m7) state superintendent of public instruction, \*r. 1013 S. 7th. See biographic sketch in Mannal Department.
- Euler, Conrad (s) wagon maker, bds. W. Reynolds, 1 w 427-G.



Euler, Margaret (w4) \*r. W. Reynolds, 1 w 427-G.

Evans, Geo. A. (m3) clothing merchant, r. 1117 S. 8th-A. Resident of Sangamon county 42 years, of Springfield 29 years; engaged in clothing business 9 years; store 120 S. 6th, es square.

Evans, J. B. (s) flour and feed, r. sw cor. 2d and Jefferson-A. Born in Washington county, Md. Came to Springfield in 1849, and engaged in the boot and shoe business for about 12 years following; was in grocery business for some years; now in flour and feed exclusively at sw cor. 2d & Jef.

Evans, Robt. E. (s) waiter Leland Hotel-C.

Ewart, Archibald sr. (m4) machinist, r. 924 S. 11th-S.

Ewart, Archibald jr. (s) gas fitter, bds. 924 S. 11th-A.

Ewart, Jessie (s) 924 S. 11th-A.

Exley, Wm. (m3) miner, r. es S. 10th, 8 s av.-E.

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Fabiola, Sister Mary (s) 723 Monroe-A.

Fabry, Mike (m7) lab., r. 424 W. Carp.-G.

Fagan, James (m7) retired, r. 1102 Wash.-I.

Fagan, Mollie (s) 1102 Wash.-A.

Fagan, Owen (s) wks. 631 S. 4th-I.

Fagan, Peter (s) machinist, bds 1102 Wash.-A.

Fair, Parthenia (s) 326 N. 13th-C.

Fairbanks, Chas. A. (s) bds Leland Hotel-A.

Fairchild, Jas. (m3) watch gilder, r. N. Grand av. bet. 5th & 6th-E.

Faith, Mary R. (w3-1) bookslr, r. 711 Adams-A.

Faith, Mary A. (s) home 711 Adams-A.

Faith, Nellie N. (s) bds es 7th, 2 n Jackson-A.

Falke, Robert (s) student, Lutheran College-G.

Fanden, Charles (s) painter, bds-St. Charles Hotel-A.

Fanning, Pat. (m) fireman, bds cor, 10th & Monroe-I.

Farber, Catharine (w) r. Adams 1 w Spring-G.

Farbra, Anna (s) domestic at 230 W. Monroe-

Farley, Ella (s) help. 720 Carp.-A.

Farley, James (m5) plasterer, \*r. 911 Adams-I.

Farley, John (s) timmer, bds 911 Adams-A.

Farley, Lizzie (s) 911 Adams-A.

Farley, Louisa (w4) \*r. 1301 Cap. av.-A.

Farmer, Patriek (m3) lab. r. Barrett, 7 s Cook-I.

Farnsworth, Wm. M. (wr) r. 1204 S. 5th-A.

Faro, Eda, (s) 313 S. 10th-C.

Faro, Joseph (m5) lab., 315 N. 10th-C.

Faro, Laura (s) 315 N. 10th-C.

Faro, Carrie (s) 315 N. 10th-C.

Faro, Joseph (m6) porter, \*r. ns Madison, 1 w 12th-C.

Farrall, Mary (m4) wks St. Nicholas-I.

Farrand, Wm. (m7) miner, \*r. sw roll. mill-E.

Farrel, Edward (m5) lab., r. es 15th, s 810-I.

Farrington, Geo. (m5) photographer, \*r. last h. west end st. cars-A.

Farris, John (s) elerk, bds over 117 Wash.-A.

Fariss, Mollie E. (s) saleslady, bds A. Cowgill's A.

Fassett, Frank (m4, 1) "Grange store," \*r. 1311 s. 6th-A. Born in Ohio; came to Sangamon co,

in 1851; a farmer and dairyman in Woodside township; a merchant, grocer and dealer in farm machinery of all kinds, stoves, sewing machines, &c.; of the firm of Fassett & McConnell; store 409 Adams.

Fassett, Sarah (s) home 1311 S. 6th-A.

Faweett, Andrew (m5-1) moulder, \*r. ne cor. 6th & Madison-I.

Faweett, Robt. J. (s) clerk Thos. Lawler-I.

Fayart, Alex. (m2) shoemaker, r. 722 Rey.-F.

Fayart, Eugene E. (s) elk., bds 1201 S. 4th-A.

Fayart, Hyppolite (m5-1, 7) boots and shoes, r. 1201 S. 4th. Born in Paris, France, in 1832; came to this country in 1848, has lived in this city since 1853; keeps a large and superior stock of custom made work, and manufactures and repairs to order; store and manufactory 416 Adams street.

Fayart, Peter (m2) shoemaker, r. 602 W. Monroe-F.

Feaster, Clarence (s) carp., bds at E. Artman's-A.

Feddersen, M. H. (s) stud't Lutheran College-A.

Feeney, Peter (m6) miner. \*r. es 2 s fair grounds -A.

Fehr, Charles (m3, 5) hotel, Jefferson House-G. Came to Springfield in 1862; has been in hotel business 10 years; house accommodates 50 to 60 guests, in good style; is near T. W. & W., also C. A. & St. Louis depots; one of the best German and English hotels in the city; corner of Washington & 7th.

Fehr, Ellen (s) wks. Jefferson House-A.

Fei, Jacob (m4) painter, r. 1323 S. 12th-G.

Feitshans, Fred. R. (m2) teacher, High School, bds. 1027 S. 7th-A.

Felber, Jacob (m4) lab., \*r. 222 Jefferson-G.

Felch, Frank (s) at Register office, bds. 1022 Washington-A.

Feldkamp, Henry (m2) dyer, bds. over 320 Wash.-G. Of the firm of Feldkamp & Sons, "Springfield Steam Dye Works"; opp. Revere House.

Feldkamp, Nellie (s) clerk, 320 Wash.-G.

Feldkamp, Ulrich (m4) dyer, \*r. over 320 Washington-G. Of the firm of Feldkamp & Sons, "Springfield Steam Dye Works"; dyes ladies plumes, silks and finest articles, and cleans, dyes and repairs gentlemen's clothing.

Felter, Jos. (m4) miner, r. 1 e 905 Mason-P.

Feltham, John W. (s) earp., bds. 230 W. Capitol av.-A.

Feltham, Thos. J. (m8) carp., r. 230 W. Capitol av.-A.

Feltmon, Lena (s) chambermaid, Central Hotel-A.

Felton, Valentine (m2) gardener, r. 1112 Edwards-G.

Fenstermaker, Lydia (w) 422 S. 11th-A.

Ferbrache, David (s) carpenter, bds. St. Charles Hotel-A.

Ferguson, Allen (m3) lab., r. 1122 Wash.-A.

Ferguson Benj. H. (m2) Seeretary Marine Bank, boards B. S. Edwards-A. Born in Springfield; served in 114th Reg.; Capt. Co. B, about three years; has China, Glass and Queensware store, sw cor. 6th & Monroe.

Ferguson, Jas. (m3) lab. \*r. 4 w 321 W. Jef.-A.

Fernandes, Alex. (wr 2-1) shoemaker. \*r. Mad., 1 e 915-Port.

Fernandes, Emanuel, jr. (m7) stone cutter, \*r. nw cor. 6th & Bergen-Port.

- Fernandes, Emanuel, Sr. (m2) laborer, r. nw cor. 6th & Bergen-Port.
- Fernandes, Jesse (m4) boiler maker.
- Fernandes, John (m4) helper, r. prairie, opp. reservoir-Port.
- Fernandes, John (m6) lab., r. 311 N. 14th-Port.
- Fernandes, John E. (s) bds. 1109 Mason-Port.
- Fernandes, John F. (m7-1) grocer, r. 1201 Washington. Born on the Island of Maderia; came to Springfield in January, 1855, and farmed for sometime after. Was contractor for sawing wood on T., W. & W. R. R. for five years, and on city police force five years. Is now engaged in grocery business, at 1201 Washinton street. Country trade solicited.
- Fernandes, John I. (m5) carp., r. 1109 Mason-Port.
- Fernandes, Jos. (m7) lab., r. 1125 Miller-Fort.
- Fernandes, Manuel (m8) laborer, r. 1015 Miller-Port.
- Fernandes, Mary (s) bds. 1109 Mason-A.
- Fernandes, Sana (s) bds. 1109 Mason-A.
- Ferrara, Anderson (s) lab., bds. 4 e R. R. n L. College-A.
- Ferrara, Antonio (m8-1) painter, r. 826 Miller-Port.
- Ferrara, Gus. (m3) painter, r. 426 N. 10th-Port.
- Ferrara, Jas. (m8) milkman, r. 1. w 119-Port.
- Ferran, Jean (s) cook, "Inter Ocean"-F.
- Ferrara, John (m5) plasterer, r. es 14th, last h.-Port.
- Ferrara, John (m8-3) wagon maker, r. ss Elliott av., 2 e Rut.-Port.
- Ferrara, Manuel (m11) wood sawyer, r. 4 e R. R., n Lutheran College-Port.
- Ferrara, Mary (s) 4 e R. R., n Lutheran College-A.
- Ferrara, Mary (s) es N. 9th, 1 n Enos av.-Port.
- Ferrara, Mary (w) 826 Miller-Port.
- Ferrel, Wm. C. (s) printer, bds. Drury House-A.
- Ferris, Fred. (m4-1) harness maker, \*r. 1 e 922 Miller-G.
- Ferris, Geo. D. (m2) mason, bds. over 416 Wash.-A.
- Ferry, Emma J. (w4) dressmaker, \*r. 401 S. 4th-A.
- Ferry, Lillie (s) home, 401 S. 4th-A.
- Fessenden, Ada (w4) \*r. over 619 Monroe-A.
- Fessenden, Asa N. (s) bookkeeper, bds. over 619 Monroe-A.
- Fessenden, Frank E. (m6) carp., r. Douglas av., 2 s Edwards-A.
- Fetzer, Charles (s) cigar manfr., bds. 714 N. 6th-A.
- Fetzer, Daniel (s) clerk, bds. 714 N. 3th-A.
- Fetzer, Daniel (m8) carp., \*r. es 6th, 3 n Reynolds-G.
- Fetzer, Elizabeth (s) 717 N. 7th-G.
- Fetzer, Amelia (s) home, es of 6th, 3 n of Reynolds-A.
- Fetzer, Philip, jr. (s) carp., bds. 714 N. 6th-G.
- Fetzer, Philip, sr. (m7) carp., r. 714 N. 6th-G.
- Fetzer, Jacob (wr2) milkman, \*r. 717 N. 7th-G.
- Fetzer, John F. (m3) carp., \*r. se cor. 9th & Miller-G.
- Fetzer, Wm. (s) carp., bds. es 6th, 3 n Reynolds-A.
- Feuerbacher, Fred. (m4) cabinet maker, r. 125 Calhoun av.-G.
- Figaro, Addie (s) 900 Mason-A.
- Figaro, Joseph (s) bricklayer, bds. 900 Mason-A.
- Figaro, Minerva (w) 900 Mason-Port.
- Figaro, Nicholas (m8-1) bricklayer, r. 900 Mason-Port.
- Figaro, Robert (s) bds. 900 Mason-A.
- Figueira, Lucinda (w) 132 N. 13th-Port.
- Figueira, Nicholas T. (m8,11) plasterer, r. 910 Mason-Port. Has resided 5 years in Jacksonville, 20 years in Springfield; a first class brick layer and plasterer; has had 30 years' experience; contracts for public and private building, of brick and stone, in all lines. Address or call at residence.
- Finch, Lavina (w2) \*r. ns Jackson, 5 e 14th-A.
- Finch, Louis C. (s) paper carrier, bds. ns Jackson, 5 e 14th-A.
- Finley, Jennie (s) 214 S. 4th-A.
- Fitzhugh, Mary J. (w2-1) r. 612 N. 6th-A.
- Fitzgerald, Andrew (s) lab., bds. ss Jefferson, 5 w of 1st-A.
- Fitzgerald, Ann (w) home se cor. 7th & Allen-I.
- Fitzgerald, Daniel (s) wagon maker, bds. nw cor. 8th & Madison-I.
- Fitzgerald, Ellen (s) home se cor. 7th & Allen-I.
- Fitzgerald, James M. (s) grocer, r. se cor. 7th & Allen-I.
- Fitzgerald, J. W. (s) piano tuner, bds. 532 N. 5th. Born in New York in 1852; has been located in Nashville, Tennessee, for the past 7 years; has had several years' experience in repairing and tuning pianos; is also teacher of the flute and cornet; charges moderate. Office 217 S. 5th.
- Fitzgerald, John (m3) carp., r. 311 W. Jeff.-I.
- Fitzgerald, John J. (m2) lab., r. 1162 S. 4th-I.
- Fitzgerald, Lizzie (s) seamstress, bds. ss Jeff., 4 w 1st-A.
- Fitzgerald, Mary (s) home se cor. 7th & Allen-I.
- Fitzgerald, Mary (s) home nw cor. 8th & Madison-I.
- Fitzgerald, Maurice (m6) blacksmith, r. ss Jeff., 1 w 2d-I.
- Fitzgerald, Michael (m4) lab., r. 218 W. Mason-I.
- Fitzgerald, Patrick, jr. (m2) blacksmith, bds. nw cor. 8th & Madison-I.
- Fitzgerald, Patrick, sr. (m5) blacksmith, \*r. nw cor. 8th & Madison-I.
- Fitzgerald, Patrick (m9) lab., r. ss Jeff., 5 w 1st-I.
- Fitzgerald, Thos. (s) clerk, bds. nw cor. 8th & Madison-I.
- Fitzgerald, Wm. (m7) lab., \*r. Calhoun av., se cor. Rutledge-I.
- Fitzgibbon, James (m3) gas house, \*r. 615 N. 7th I.
- Fitzpatrick, James (m6) puddler, \*r. ws N. 5th, 2 s Grand av.-A.
- Fitzpatrick, John (m4) heater, \*r. ws N. 5th, 2 s Grand av.-A.
- Fitzpatrick, Julia (s) nurse at D. Pope's-A.
- Fitzpatrick, Patrick (m2) grocer, r. nw cor. Cook & Spring-I.
- Fitzpatrick, Philip (m9) drives delivery, r. 111 W. Cook-I.
- Fitzpatrick, Mary (s) dressmaker, bds. 111 W. Cook-A.
- Fitzpatrick, Susan (s) N. 8th, 1 n R. R.-A.
- Fitzpatrick, Thos. (m6) lab., \*r. 1500 Wash.-I.



Fitzpatrick, Thos. (m6) watchman, r. Canedy, 2 w College-I.  
 Fitzpatrick, Thos. (m5) lab., \*r. 1st, 1 n gas house -A.  
 Fitzpatrick, Thos. (m) helper, bds 10 roll. mill row-I.  
 Fitzpatrick, Thos. (s) lab., bds Rolling Mill Hotel-I.  
 Fitzsimmons, Michael (m4) plasterer, r. 1330 Washington-I.  
 Fischer, John B. (m3) soda manfr., r. 426 W. Adams-G.  
 Fischer, Wm. A. (s) student, Lutheran Col.-A.  
 Fishcherkeller, Ellen (s) help, 429 N. 6th-A.  
 Fischerkeller, Henry (s) baker, bds ne cor. Madison & Rut.-G.  
 Fischerkeller, Mary (s) help at F. Reisch's-A.  
 Fish, Fannie (s) seamstress, nw cor. 1st & Jef.-A.  
 Fisher, A. H. (s) Jeweler, bds Mrs. Mary Fisher -A. Came to Springfield in spring of 1869, in present line during residence in city; store 502 Adams, ss square. The largest stock in the city.  
 Fisher, Bertha (s) home 423 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, Charles (w3-1) carp., r. 419 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, Chas. H. (s) clerk, bds. 222 W. Monroe-A.  
 Fisher, Daniel (s) shoemkr, bds. Ill. House-S.  
 Fisher, David S. (s) clk, bds. at 222 W. Monroe-A.  
 Fisher, Ernest (s) mach., bds. 901 Capitol av.-C.  
 Fisher, Fannie (s) home 423 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, Frank (s) roll. mill, bds. 731 N. 7th-A.  
 Fisher, Geo. T. (s) bds. 419 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, Hannah (s) home 731 N. 7th-A.  
 Fisher, Ida (s) home 423 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, Kate (s) home 419 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, Jeremiah W. (s) clk., bds. at 222 W. Monroe-A.  
 Fisher, John (m3) lab., \*r. cor. Allen & Devine-A.  
 Fisher, John S. (s) drugs, bds. 222 W. Monroe, 2 w State House. Born in Pa.; has lived in the city 20 years; has had 30 years experience in his line; keeps a first class prescription and drug store; 6th st., opp. Postoffice.  
 Fisher, J. W. (s) druggist, bds. 222 W. Monroe-A.  
 Fisher, Lillie (s) home 419 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, Mary (w8) r. 222 W. Monroe-A.  
 Fisher, Martha J. (w) \*r. nw roll. mill, opposite church-A.  
 Fisher, Morris (s) pattern maker, bds. 901 Market-G.  
 Fisher, Pat. (s) miner, bds. Drury House-A.  
 Fisher, Samuel B. (m10) merch., r. 423 N. 6th-A.  
 Fisher, S. D. (m7) secretary state board of agriculture, bds. Revere House. See biographic sketch in Manual Department.  
 Fisher, Victoria (s) home nw cor. 6th & Carpenter.-A.  
 Fisher, Wm. (m7) U. S. guager, r. 731 N. 7th-A.  
 Fiske, Wm. H. (m3) salesman, \*r. es 5th, 2 s N. Grand av.-A.  
 Fixmer, John P. (m8) rectifier of spirits, r. nw corner 2d & Jefferson-G. Came to Springfield in 1853; for some time baggage master C. & A. R. R.; entered grocery business in 1861; is now manufacturer of the celebrated Bonekamp stomach bitters, "the great German fever and ague cure," and wholesale liquor dealer, at nw cor. 2d & Jefferson.

Fixmer, John M. (s) clerk, bds. nw cor. 2d & Jeff.-A.  
 Fixmer, Valentine, jr. (s) bds. nw cor. 2d & Jeff.-A.  
 Flach, Wm. (s) student Luth. col.-G.  
 Flagler, Esther H. (w) r. 114 Madison-A.  
 Flaherty, Edward (m6) marshal, r. 827 Madison-I.  
 Flaherty, Thos. (s) railroader, bds. Drury House -I.  
 Flanagan, John (m5) lab., r. 1708 Washington-I.  
 Flaughner, Adam (m5) carp., r. 208 N. 14th-A.  
 Fleck, Chas. (s) barber, bds. Green Tree Hotel-G.  
 Fleming, Albert D (s) clerk J. S. Fleming's-A.  
 Fleming, J. (m5) lab., \*r. nw cor. Washington & E. Grand av.-I.  
 Fleming, Jas. (m2) at waten factory. bds. ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Fleming, Jas. (s) wks at T. S. Little's-I.  
 Fleming, John S. (m5) carp., r. 439 W. Edwards-A.  
 Fletcher, Wm. A. (m5) carp., \*r. 1319 Wash.-A.  
 Fleury, Frank (m3) druggist, \*r. over 505 ns public square-A. Born in Pennsylvania, a resident of Springfield 13 years; a druggist for 15 years; store, 505 ns public square.  
 Flood, Ann (w) \*r. Washington, 1 e 1023-I.  
 Flood, Ellen (s) Washington. 1 e 1023-A.  
 Flood, James (s) blacksmith, bds. Washingtou, 1 e 1023-A.  
 Flood, John (s) saloon, bds. Mrs. Anne Flood's-A.  
 Flood, Lizzie (s) dressmaker, bds. Washington, 1 e 1023-A.  
 Flood, Patrick (m2) stonecutter, r. rear 909 Madison-I.  
 Florville, Samuel H. (wr) barber, 619 Adams-A.  
 Florville, Wm. (m5) barber, r. 118 S. 11th-C.  
 Flory, Adam (m2) painter, \*r. ss Reynolds. 2 w Rutledge-G.  
 Flower, John (m3) lab., r. 14th, 1 n 314-Port.  
 Flower, Mary J. (w2) teacher 4th ward, bds. E. C. Jennings-A.  
 Floyd, John Q. A. (m6) clk., \*r. 401 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Flynn, Alice (s) bds. with Wm. Flynn-A.  
 Flynn, Andrew (s) brakeman, bds. nw cor. 12th & Jefferson.  
 Flynn, Anna (s) waiter Chenery House.  
 Flynn, Ellen (w) r. 2 s west shaft-I.  
 Flynn, Geo. (m4) lab., \*r. 1 e St, Charles, Jeff.-C.  
 Flynn, John (s) lab., bds. with Wm. Flynn-A.  
 Flynn, John (m4) janitor court house, r. 115 W. Wright-I.  
 Flynn, John M. (s) carriage-smith, ns Reynolds, bet. 1st & Klein-A.  
 Flynn, Katie (s) bds. with Wm, Elynn-A.  
 Flynn, Mary (s) clerk, bds. Wm. Flynn's-A.  
 Flynn, Mary (w2) washer, 405 Washington-I.  
 Flynn, Michael (m7) lab., \*r. 337 W. Mason-I.  
 Flynn, Mollie (s) bds. 3 w 318 W. Madison-A.  
 Flynn, Nellie (s) waiter St. Nicholas-A.  
 Flynn, Pat. (m2) lab., \*r. Adams, 4 e 9th-I.  
 Flynn, Pat. (m5-1) miner, r. 2 s West shaft-I.  
 Flynn, Paul (s) lab., bds. 3 w 318 W. Mad.-A.  
 Flynn, Thos. (m3) barber, r. nw cor. 12th & Madison-C.



Flynn, Thos. J. (m5,1) grocer, r. 208 W. Mason-I.  
Came to this country in 1849, and to Springfield in 1854; worked at carpenter trade 23 years; now in the grocery business at 210 W. Mason st. Keeps full family supplies, flour and feed, wines, liquors and cigars.

Flynn, Wm. (m8) at G. C. & S. ft. depot, r. W. Reynolds, 2 w 103-I.

Flynn, Wm. (m9) lab., r. 3 w 318 W. Mad.-I.

Flynn, Wm. (s) lab., bds., 3 w 318 W. Mad.-A.

Fogarty, Ann (w6) 1122 Mason-I.

Fogarty, Honora (w2) r. 2 s 806 S. 5th-I.

Fogarty, Catharine (s) 1221 Capital av.-A.

Fogarty, Edward (m7) r. 2 s 808 S. 5th-I.

Fogarty, Jas. (m4-1) grocer, r. ns Wash., 2 e 10th-I. Has lived in Springfield 26 years; has been in his present business about 16 years; keeps a fine stock of groceries, provisions, flour, feed, wooden ware, &c. Store, 615 Wash.

Fogarty, John (s) elerk, bds. 2 s 808 S. 5th-A.

Fogarty, John (m6) shoemaker, r. 1031 N. 6th-I.

Fogarty, Katie (s) 1124 Mason-A.

Fogarty, Margaret (w5) r. 1221 Capitol av-I.

Fogarty, Mary (s) 1124 Mason-A.

Fogarty, Philip (m2) \*r. ns Adams, 2 e 8th-I.

Fogle, Albert (s2) shoemaker, r. 116 W. Carp.-G.

Fogle, Geo. (m2) lab., \*r. rear D. T. Cleveland-G.

Foley, Aliee (w4-1) r. nw eor. E. Grand av. & Can.-I.

Foley, Anna (s) seamstress, at nw cor. Monroe & Doyle av.-A.

Foley, Flora (s) home 717 Mason-A.

Foley, Jennie (s) home 717 Mason-A.

Foley, John (m7) lab.. \*r. se eor. Rut. & Rey.-I.

Foley, John (s) moulder, bds. 316 W. Rey.-A.

Foley, Lillie (s) home 717 Mason-A.

Foley, Mary (s) milliner, bds nw eor. Monroe & Doyle av.-A.

Foley, Michael (m4) lab., r. 1154 N. 7th.-I.

Foley, Michael (m9) teamster, r. nw cor. Monroe & Doyle av.-I.

Foley, Michael (s) lab., bds. eor. 12th & Jackson-I.

Foley, Patriek (m5) lab., r. 316 W. Reynolds.-I.

Foley, Richard (s) works roll. mill, bds. 316 W. Reynolds-A.

Foley, Wm. C. (m7) retired, r. 717 Mason-A.

Fonday, Mary L. (w2) home, 631 S. 4th-A.

Fonday, Wm. (s) elerk, bds. 631 S. 4th-A.

Foote, Ella M. (s) ss Allen, 2 w Spring-A.

Foote, Wm. J. (m3) pattern maker, \*r. ss Allen 2 w Spring-A.

Fooshe, Ann (w) teacher, r. ws N. 4th, 1 s Carpenter-A.

Fooshe, Jos. (s) moulder, bds. Mrs. A. Fooshe-A.

Footner, W. J. (m3,2) agt. Am. Ex. Co., \*r. ne eor. Walnut & Capitol av. Born in Montreal, Can.; is in charge of the office and business of the American Express Co.; has been in the employment of the company over 10 years. Company's office, 222 S. 5th.

Forbes, Abram (s) miner, bds. 416 Madison-A.

Ford, Catharine (m) boarding house, near roll. mill-I.

Ford, John (m4) lab., \*r. sw eor. 12th & Mason-I.

Ford, John (m6) miner, \*r. es 5 s fair grounds-E.

Ford, John (s) helper, roll. mill, bds. sw same-I.

Ford, Thos. (m7) lab., r. 210 Carp.-I.

Ford, Thos. jr. (s) miner, bds nr. roll. mill-A.

Ford, Thos. sr. (m8) miner, r. crossing of R. R., near roll. mill-I.

Ford, Wesley (m2) lab., \*r. 13th, 1 n 312-C.

Forden, John M. (m3, 2) grocer, r. 911 S. 4th-A. Born in Kentucky; came to Springfield 45 years ago; a farmer of this county several years; in present business since 1860; keeps a full line of groceries and provisions, wooden, willow and queensware, store 112 N. 5th.

Foreman, Anna (s) help, 728 S. 7th-A.

Forman, Frank (m3) lab. \*r. 3d, 2 n Wright-C.

Forrest, Henrietta (w) 1303 Edwards-A.

Forsythe, Martha (w5) seamstress, \*r. ne cor. 9th & Jackson-A.

Foisythe, Wm. (m4) gardener, \*r. Edwards, 4 w Lincoln av-A.

Fortune, John (m2-1) drays, r. 1119 Jef-I.

Fortune, Lawrence (m8, 1) grocer, r. 706 Washington-I.

Fosselman, Clara C. (s) home 727 N. 7th-A.

Fosselman, Daniel (m3) \*r. 727 N. 7th-A.

Fosselman, Jos. B. (m3-1,2) drugs, \*r. ne cor. 6th & Scarrett-A. Has resided in Springfield 26 years; has had 14 years experience in drug trade; keeps a fine and extensive stock; store ne eor. 6th & Washington.

Foster, Alex. H. (m6) painter, r. ne eor. Monroe & New-A.

Foster, Eugene (s) clerk, bds. 1 s 830 S. Spring-A.

Foster, Geo. J. (s) engineer, es 8th, 2 n Jackson-A. Born in Iowa, came to Springfield Dec., 1875; drum major Sherman Guards; was quartermaster of the republican head-quarters in 1876; an engineer of 13 years experience on Iowa, Illinois and Missouri railroads.

Foster, Geo. N. (s) ft. conductor, bds. 500 S. 9-A.

Foster, Henry (m7) plast'r, r. 1 s 830 S. Spring-E.

Foster, James (m2) fireman, \*r. 10th, 1 n Jef.-A.

Foster, John (m8-1) livery stable, r. 1005 Jef.-I.

Foster, John S. (m3) boarding house, r. ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.

Foster, Jos. (wr) bds. ne eor. N. 5th & Grand av.-A.

Foster, Jos. O. (s) plasterer, bds. 1 s 830 S. Spring-A.

Foster, Lewis (m5) plasterer, \*r. 214 W. Reynolds-E.

Foster, Lizzie F. (s) ws 10th, 2 s Myrtle-A.

Foster, Margaret J. (s) milliner, bds. 1 s 830 S. Spring-A.

Foster, Minnie (s) ne eor. N. 5th & G. av.-A.

Foster, Thos. J. (s) lab.. bds. ws 10th, 2 s Myrtle-A.

Foster, Wm. (wr) bds. 1005 Jef.-I.

Foster, Wm. A. (m2) ft. conductor, \*r. 500 S. 9th-A.

Foster, Wm. A. (s, 1) druggist, bds. Dr. John A. Vincent's. Born in Sangamon county, Ill.; has had a thorough medical education; has lived in the city about five years; keeps a first-class prescription and drug store, where he may be found at all hours; 215 S. 6th.

Fountain, Theo. (m2) tinnr. bds 1216 Edwards-A.

Foster, Wm. H. (m6) lab. r. ws 10th, 2 s Myrtle-A.

Fowks, Elizabeth (s) bds. Edwards, 1 w Douglas av.-A.

Fowks, Franklin (s) carp., bds. at W. H. Fowk's-A.



- Fowks, Margaret (s) bds. at W. H. Fowks'-A.  
 Fowks, Martha (s) bds. at W. H. Fowks'-A.  
 Fowks, Mary (s) bds. at W. H. Fowks'-A.  
 Fowks, Sarah (s) bds. at W. H. Fowks'-A.  
 Fowks, Wm. H. (m7-1) carp., r. Edwards, 1 w Douglas av.-A.  
 Fowler, E. S. (m5) r. se cor. 2d & Cook-A.  
 Fowler, Rose (w4) r. 807, cor. 2d & Wright-A.  
 Fox, Benj. F. (m7-1,3) hardware merchant, r. 819 N. 3d-A Born in New York; a resident of the city since 1855, in same line in the city during entire residence, in same store 20 years. No. 509 Wash.  
 Fox, Esther P. (w) r. w B. F. Fox-A.  
 Fox, Ennice O. (w5) r. es 7th, 2 n Jackson-A.  
 Fox, Kittie L. (s) r. w B. F. Fox-A.  
 Fox, Rosa (s) help, se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-I.  
 Fraley, Augusta (s) wks. 1019 N. 5th-A.  
 Francis, Mary (s) dressmaker, bds. H. T. Ives-A.  
 Francis, Mary A. (s) home sw cor Monroe & Dong. av.-A.  
 Francis, Sarah A. (s) \*r. es 9th, 2 s Edwards-A.  
 Francis, Sister Mary (s) teacher, Ursuline Convent-A.  
 Francis, Vincent (m5-1) painter, r. sw cor. 14th & Mason-Port.  
 Frank, Antonio (m5) painter, r. 1121 Miller-Port.  
 Frank, John (m4) policeman, r. 14th, 1 n of 214-Port.  
 Frank, John (m8) teams, r. se cor. 11th & Miller-Port.  
 Frank, Julia (s) se cor. 11th & Miller-A.  
 Frank, Manuel (m5) janitor, r. 14th, 2 n of 214-Port.  
 Frank, Mary (s) se cor. 11th & Miller-A.  
 Franklin, Richard B. (s) waiter at Leland Hotel-C.  
 Franklin, Wm. H. (m3) lab., \*r. 312 N. 2d-A.  
 Franz, Fred. (s) butcher, bds. 508 Mad.-G.  
 Franz, John B. (m5-1,3) meat market, r. 508 W. Mason-G. Keeps constantly on hand salt and smoked meats, also best cuts of fresh meats which he delivers to any part of the city: market, 304 N. 5th.  
 Frappier, Henry (s) sculptor, ws 4th, 1 s Adams F.  
 Frappier, P. (s) fresco painting, bds. Western Hotel-F.  
 Fratsher, August (m4) wks. roll. mill, r. 314 N. 14th-G.  
 Frawley, M. A. (m5) physician, r. ns Washington, 1 e 10th-I. Came from Kentucky to Springfield in 1874; graduate of Medical Department of Louisville University; has been in practice about seven years: office over 205 S. 5th street.  
 Frazier, Wm. (m7) bricklayer, r. 121 W. Mason-I.  
 Frederick, John (s) clerk, Jefferson House-G.  
 Fredericks, Jacob (m5) lab., \*r. 1054 N. Rut.-G.  
 Free, Anna (s) help, 901 Capitol av.-A.  
 Free, Conrad (m4) lab., r. 548 W. Mason-G.  
 Freeman, Abram (m5) farmer, r. 313 W. Monroe-A.  
 Freeman, Elizabeth H. (s) home 905 S. 6th-A.  
 Freeman, John H. (m2-1) jeweler, \*r. ns Capitol av., 2 e 7th-A.  
 Freeman, Mary D. (s) home 905 S. 6th-A.  
 Freeman, Mary E. (s) home 313 W. Monroe-A.  
 Freeman, Melvina (w1-1) r. Mad., bet Klein & Rut.-C.  
 Freeman, Norman L. (m7) lawyer, r. 905 S. 6th. Born in Livingston county, N. Y., in 1823; collegiate education; admitted to the bar in 1846, and commenced practice of law at Morganfield, Ky., in 1851; came to Shawneetown, Ill., published "Freeman's Digest," including first fifteen volumes Illinois Reports in 1856; was appointed Reporter of Supreme Court in 1863; re-appointed in 1869 and in 1875.  
 Freeman, Taylor (s) bds. 313 W. Monroe-A.  
 Freeman, C. Winfield (s) farms, bds. 313 W. Monroe-A.  
 Freeman, Wm. (m5) lab., \*r. over 421 Monroe-A.  
 Freitag, Charles H. (m5) miner, \*r. 805 Miller-G.  
 Freitas, Frank A. (m2) grocer, r. Jef. 1 e 1219-Port.  
 Frels, Margaret (w) r. 307 W. Edwards-G.  
 French, Amos W. (m7) dentist, r. 324 W. Monroe-A.  
 French, Cyrus G. (m8,1) dentist, r. cor. Wright & 3d-A. Born in New York; came from Washington city to Springfield in 1856; has been a resident dentist over 20 years; has large practice and long experience; office in C. M. Smith's block.  
 French, Haidee (s) home with C. G. French-A.  
 French, L. M. (s) music dealer, bds. se cor. 3d & Wright-A.  
 French Web. (s) bds. se cor. 3d & Wright-A.  
 Freund, Geo. (s) clerk, bds. sw cor. 4th & Jackson-G.  
 Freund, Wm. (s) secular teacher, rooms rear of German Catholic Church-G.  
 Frichtel, Catharine (w4-2) r. 228 W. Carp.-G.  
 Friedman, Aaron (m3) clerk, \*r. 512 S. 8th-A.  
 Friedman, Simon (m6) peddler, \*r. 1119 Washington-Hun.  
 Frisch, Gabriel (m5) merchant, \*r. 5th, 1 s depot-Hungarian.  
 Frisch, Isaac (s) merchant, bds 1 s Gilman depot. Born in Hungary; has been in this country over 5 years; keeps a large stock of all kinds of ladies' furnishing and fancy goods. Store 210 s 5th.  
 Fritsch, Emil (s) printer, bds nw cor. College & Jackson-A.  
 Fritsch, Jos. (wr4) tailor, \*r. ns Cook, 2 n Spring-G.  
 Froehner, Barbara (w4) home over 212 S. 4th-G.  
 Froehner, Jos. (s-3, 1) saloon, \*r. over 212 S. 4th-A. Son and successor of B. Froehner, in same line 20 years in Springfield, in the same place 9 years; son born in the city and has carried on business since the father's decease. Lunch and first class bar, 212 S. 4th.  
 Fry, Adam (m21) clerk, \*r. 230 Wright-G.  
 Fry, Albert M. (m2-1) teamster, \*r. 1 e 10th, ss Monroe-A.  
 Fryer, Alfred (m6) lab., \*r. opp. sw cor. of fair grounds-E.  
 Fry, Annie (s) teacher, bds 905 Carp.-C.  
 Fry, Jennie (w) home, 401 N. 7th-A.  
 Fry, John (s) wks 308 N. 5th-C.  
 Fry, Joshua (s) barber, bds 905 Carp.-C.  
 Fry, Louisa (w4) r. 905 Carp.-C.  
 Fry, Thos. (s) porter Leland Hotel-C.  
 Fry, Wm. (s) eng., bds 905 Carp.-C.  
 Fudge, Adam T. (m5) stair builder, r. 1120 Jack-



- son-A. Born in Virginia; has resided in Ill. since 1840; lived in the city 25 years; a stair builder of the first class; address 1120 Jackson street. Country orders solicited.
- Fudge, Geo. W. (m3) carp., \*r. 504 S. 11th-A.
- Fudge, Samuel (m2, 3) teamster, s 508 S. 11th-A.
- Fuelling, Ernst (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Fuller, A. S. (m3) U. S. exp. driver, \*r. Jef. 1 e 2d, up stairs-A.
- Fuller, Frank L. (m3) wks watch fac., \*r. Miller, 1 w 1st-A.
- Fuller, L. A. (m3) Div. Stpt. U. S. Exp. Co., \*r. 718 S. 7th. Born in Mass. Feb. 25, 1831; parents went to N. Y. in 1832; came to Chicago in fall of 1854; has been in express business 22 years; came to this city 8 years ago; 15 years in office of Co.; 128 S. 6th, up stairs.
- Fuller, Sarah A. (w) r. 717 s 11th-A.
- Fullerton, Geo. H. (m4) pastor 2d Pres. Ch., bds. se cor. 4th & Edwards. Born in Fayette Co., O., Feb. 27, 1838, graduated at Miami University, O., and at Princeton Theological Seminary, also attended the Western Theological Seminary, Pa.; was chaplain in 1st O. Inf'y 1861 to 1862—one year; was pastor at Lancaster, O., to 1864; at Sandusky, O., to 1867; at Cin., O., to 1874. and came to present charge Dec. 17, 1874; church cor. 4th and Monroe.
- Fullinwider, Geo. S. (s) salesman, W. M. Brewer-A.
- Fultz, Charles Ed. (s) artist, bds es N. 8th, 1 n av.-A.
- Fultz, Ellie (s) es N. 8th, 1 n av.-A.
- Fultz, Jos. H. (wr6) wagon-maker, r. es 8th, 1 n N. Grand av.-A.
- Fultz, Kate (s) es N. 8th, 1 n av.-A.
- Fultz, Minnie (s) es N. 8th, 1 n av.-A.
- Fultz, Oliver (s) brusher watch factory, bds. es N. 8th, 1 n av.-A.
- Funk, Earnest (s) barkeeper, Schott's Exchange-G.
- Funk, Henry (m4) lab., r. 13th, 3 n Mason-G.
- Funk, James H. (s) carp., bds 532 N. 5th-A.
- Furguson, James (m3) lab., \*r. ne cor. 7th & Jefferson A.
- Furguson, Samuel (m7) teams, \*r. Jefferson, 4 d. e 7th-A.
- Furlong, James (m3) clk. Frank Myers', r. 1215 Monroe-I.
- Furlong, James (s) ws S. 11th, 9 s av.-A.
- Furlong, Mary (s) ws S. 11th, 9 s av.-A.
- Furlong, Michael R. (s) law student, bds. 916 Miller-I.
- Furlong, Patrick (m3) r. 916 Miller-I.
- Furlong, Philip (m12) miner, r. ws S. 11th, 9 s av. I.

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- Gaa, Peter (m3-1) barber, r. 401 W. Reynolds-G.
- Gable, Lucy M. (w3) \*r. se cor. 9th & Madison-A.
- Gable, Matt. (m2) carp., r. 325 N. 10th-A.
- Gable, Thos. (w.) teams, bds. 416 Madison-A.
- Gack, Ernestine (s) works Western Hotel-P.
- Gade, Chas. (m4) lab. Oak Ridge, r. 2 s of s gate O. R.-G.
- Gaffigan, Jas. (m9-1) miner, r. 334 W. Carpenter-I.
- Gaffigan, Michael (m3,2) grocer, \*r. over 629 Washington-I. Bought out Emanuel Alfonso's

- grocery stand Oct., 1874; keeps a full line of choice groceries, provisions, flour, feed, wines and liquors—everything a family wants; 629 Washington.
- Gaffney, Alice (s) lives 532 N. 5th-I.
- Gaffney, Bartlett (m5) lab., r. 326 Doyle av.-I.
- Gaffney, Emery C. (s) physician, bds. Dr. J. A. Vincent's. Born in Illinois; graduated at Hahnemann Medical College, and attended lectures at Rush Medical College, Chicago; has had 6 years' experience in practice; homœopathic; Vincent & Gaffney, over 217 S. 6th.
- Gaffney, John (m6) railroader, r. Wash., 3 e 17th-I.
- Geffney, Mary J. (s) at 326 Doyle av.-A.
- Gaines, Wm. (s) lab., wks. Gen. McClelland-C.
- Galbreath, Daniel (m4) roller, \*r. ws N. 5th, 3 s Grand av.-A.
- Gall, Christina (s) ne cor. 9th & Miller-A.
- Gall, Fred. jr. (s) works watch factory, bds. ne cor. 9th & Miller-A.
- Gall, Fred. sr. (m9) r. ne cor. 9th & Miller-G.
- Gall, George (s) watch factory, bds. ne cor. 9th & Miller-A.
- Gall, George (m6,3) broom maker, r. 315 W. Madison. Born in Wurtemberg in 1835; came to New York in 1857; settled in Springfield, and engaged in broom making, in 1865; manufactures the best quality of brooms; factory near residence.
- Gallagher, Charles E. jr. (s) blacksmith, bds. 731. Adams-A.
- Gallagher, Charles E. sr. (wr6) grocer, r. 731 Adams-I.
- Gallagher, Henry (s) barber, bds. Everett-A.
- Gallagher, Hugh (m7) expressman, r. 103 W. Cook-I.
- Gallagher, Hugh (s) helper, bds. Rolling Mill Hotel-A.
- Gallagher, Jas. H. (m4) eng. woolen mill, \*r. opp. same-A.
- Gallagher, James H. (s) miner, boards Drury House-A.
- Gallagher, Jane (s) seamstress. bds. 103 W. Cook-A.
- Gallagher, John (s) miner, bds. Drury House-A.
- Gallagher, Maggie (s) seamstress, bds. 103 W. Cook-A.
- Gallagher, Margaret (w3) r. 8th, 3 s Allen-A.
- Gallagher, Martin (m5) heater, \*r. Peoria road, sw roll. mill-I.
- Gallagher, Minnie H. (s) home, 731 Adams-A.
- Gallagher, Patrick (m4) expressman, r. 11th, 1 s Adams-I.
- Gallagher, Thomas (m6) lab., r. 4 e 719 Mad.-I.
- Galloway, Angan (m2) miner, \*r. 1147, on C. & A. R. R. bet. 5th & 6th-E.
- Galloway, David (4) miner, \*r. 1131 N. 5th-E.
- Galloway, John (m5) saloon, \*r. over 130 N. 5th-E. Has been a resident of Ill. 19 years; lived in Springfield 5 years. Keeps saloon & boarding house, No. 130 N. 5th st.
- Galvin, Con. (s) miner, bds. cor. Rutledge & N. Grand av.-I.
- Galvin, Daniel (m7) lab., \*r. sw cor. Rut. & N. Grand av.
- Galvin, Maggie (s) help at A. H. Piquenard's-I.
- Gambrel, Amelia (w5) \*r. 1201 Wash.-A.
- Gambrel, Jos. H. (s) teamster, bds. 1201 Washington-A.



- Gambrel, Mary E. (s) din. room, Central-A.  
 Gannon, Mary (s) help 923 S. 6th-A.  
 Gannon, Patrick (m5) lab., r. Williams, 1 w424-I.  
 Gardner, James (s) lab., \*r. 524 N. 5th-E.  
 Gardner, Wm. L. (m8) clerk, \*r. 314 N. 5th-G.  
 Gardnier, Chas. W. (s) teacher, r. 517 W. Grand av.-A.  
 Gardnier, Julia (s) music teacher, r. 517 W. Grand av.-A.  
 Gardnier, Robt. A. (s) brickmaker, bds. 517 W. Grand av.-A.  
 Gardnier, Zurial W., (m5) brickmaker, \*r. 517 W. Grand av.-A.  
 Garland, Albert E. delivery clerk, bds. 422 S. 5th-A.  
 Garland, Austin M. (m6) \*r. 813 W. Jef.-A.  
 Garland, Charles (s) teamster, bds. 422 S. 5th-A.  
 Garland, Chas. H. (s) bds. Jas M. Garland-A.  
 Garland, Gilbert M. (s) watchman, bds. 422 S. 5th-A.  
 Garland, Jas. M. (m9,4) merchant, r. se cor. 5th & Miller-A. Born in Springfield; has had 25 years experience in his line; been 19 years in same stand: of the firm of Garland & Brinkerhoff; keeps full line of dry goods, fancy goods, ladies furnishings, &c. Store 504 Adams, ss square.  
 Garland, Lucy (w6) boarders, \*r. 422 S. 5th-A.  
 Garland, Pina (s) milliner, bds. 422 S. 5th-A.  
 Garlic, Henry (s) bds. 200 Jef.-A.  
 Garlic, Nelson (m4) carp. \*r. 200 Jef.-A.  
 Garms, Henry G. (m4) gardner, \*r. N. 10th, R. R. curve-G.  
 Garr, Maggie (w) bds. 116 W. Carp.-G.  
 Garr, Peter (m3) barber, \*r. 116 W. Carp.-G.  
 Garrett, H. P. (s) with McGrath, N. Y. Store-A.  
 Garrett, Lou. (w2) dressmaker, over 124 N. 5th-A.  
 Garrick, Dennis (s) lab., bds 419 Jefferson-A.  
 Garth, Jack (m6) lab., \*r. 909 Carp.-C.  
 Garth, John (m4) lab., wks 507 Enos av.-C.  
 Gartland, — (w) ne cor. 18th & Adams-I.  
 Gartland, John (s) miner, bds ne cor. 18th & Adams-I.  
 Gartland, Lawrence (m3) miner, r. ne cor. 18th & Adams-I.  
 Gartland, Margaret (w3) r. 716 S. 14th-I.  
 Garton, George (m4) city treasurer, \*r. es 1st, bet. Carp. & Miller-E.  
 Garvin, Dan. (m2) eng., \*r. 923 S. 14th-I.  
 Gash, Geo. W. (wr2) saloon, \*r. 1 ss Washington, 3 e 9th-A.  
 Gash, Wm. A. (s) broom maker, bds Centennial saloon, Wash., e 9th-A.  
 Gaskin, Isaac (s) wks 1016 Mason-C.  
 Gast, Louis (m2) machinist, \*r. 1211 Edwards-G.  
 Gast, Tony (m2, 1) cook Leland Hotel, \*r. ne cor. 11th & Edwards-G.  
 Geathard, John (m6) carp., \*r. ss Reynolds, 2 w 2d-A.  
 Geathard, John E. (s) clerk; bds with John Geathard-A.  
 Gebert, Aug. F. (m2, 3) barber, r. ns Capitol av. 2 e 8th-G.  
 Gebhardt, Edward (m3) cigar maker. \*r. 214 s 4th-G.  
 Gehlman, E. F. (m8) carp., r. 119 S. Walnut-G.  
 Gehlman, Samuel H., (m4) bookkeeper, \*r. sw cor. Pasfield & Edwards-A.  
 Gehring, Fred. (m5, 5) Editor and Pub. "Freie Presse," \*r. ns Edwards, 2 w Spring-G. Came from Indianapolis to Springfield in winter of 1872; was a member of Legislature from Jan. 1875 to Jan. 1877; a practical German and English printer of 19 years experience; in newspaper business 15 years; office over 108 N. 6th.  
 Gehring, Jos. (s) cigar maker, bds Jef. House-G.  
 Gehrman, Charles A. (m6, 18) merchant, r. nw cor. 3d & Pine-P. Has been a merchant in Springfield 18 years; keeps a heavy stock of dry goods, fancy goods and millinery; also millinery and notions wholesale; stores 111 & 113 S. 5th st.  
 Gehrman, John (s) lab., bds Germania House-G.  
 Gehrman, Julius (s) student Luth. Col.-G.  
 Geier, Hubert (s) bakery, bds 620 Adams-G. Came to Springfield in 1870; of the firm of Geier & Shunk, wholesale and retail bakers, dealers in confectioneries, wines, liquors and cigars, 620 Adams st.  
 Geier, Martin (s) baker, bds 620 Adams-G.  
 Geiger, Wm. H. (s) student, Lutheran Col.-A.  
 Geissinger, Eva (w) r. 1 w 323 W. Carp.-G.  
 Gentry, Silas L. (m4) foreman O. & M., \*r. 108 W. Mason-A.  
 George, Augustus B. (m6) lab., r. ws 11th, 1 s S. Grand av.-C.  
 Gerard, Clement (m9) teams, r. 1162 N. 8th-Belgian.  
 Gerard, Katie (s) 1162 N. 8th-A.  
 Gerard, Pauline (s) 1162 N. 8th-A.  
 Gerbing, George (m5) painter, r. 223 W. Jefferson-G. Came to this country in 1864; resident of Springfield since 1870; has had 16 years' experience in present business, and does all kinds of house, sign and fresco painting. Shop ne cor. 1st & Washington.  
 Gerburg, Sister, at St. John's Hospital.  
 Gerdes, John (m3) night boss rolling mill, \*r Black av.-A.  
 Gerdert, John (m3) machinist, \*r. se cor. 1st & Madison-G.  
 Gerfen, Ernst (s) student Lutheran College-G.  
 Gerhart, Fred. (m5) lab., r. 1211 S. 12th-G.  
 Gerits, George (s) wks. and bds. A. Amann's-P.  
 Gerteiser, Frank (m8) cattle dealer, r. sw cor. 6th & Carpenter-Swiss.  
 Gerteiser, Robert (s) butcher, bds. 324 N. 2d-A.  
 Gettle, Mike (m4) baker, \*r. nw cor. 2d & Reynolds-G.  
 Gibbons, George (m4) carp., \*r. 819 Carpenter-E.  
 Giblyn, Cornelius J. (s) bookpr., bds. 532 N. 5th-A.  
 Giblyn, Mary (w4) boarding house, r. 532 N. 5th-I.  
 Giblyn, Mary E. (s) lives 532 N. 5th-A.  
 Giblyn, Nellie (s) bds. S. 11th, 1 s 1111-A.  
 Gibson, Cornelius (m4) lab., r. 15th, 2 n Mason-C.  
 Gibson, Margaret (w) 2 w gas house-C.  
 Gictl, Michael (m4) baker, \*r. nw cor. Reynolds & 2d-G.  
 Gill, Thos. (m2-1) lab., \*r. ws N. 5th, 1 s Grand av-I.  
 Gillett, Chas. F. (s) salesman, bds. 721 E. Mason-A.  
 Gillgallon, Michael (m2) lab., r. 928 Miller-I.  
 Gilliland, Chas. A. (s) printer, bds. sw cor. 13th & Mason-A.

Gilliland, David A. (s) printer at Rokker's Printing House, bds. sw cor. 13th & Mason-A.  
 Gilliland, J. Branch (m4) printer, \*r. 1323 Washington-A.  
 Gilliland, Wm. A. (m6) printer at Rokker's Printing House, \*r. sw cor. 13th & Mason-A.  
 Gilliland, Wm. H. (m2) printer, bds. 508 Jefferson-A.  
 Gillis, Harry M. (m3) railroad engineer, \*r. 1 s 1103 S. 8th-A.  
 Gillman, Fannie A. (w3) home se cor. College & Searrit-A.  
 Gillock, Geo. (s) bds. Miller, 1 w Klein-A.  
 Gillock, Laf. (s) lab., bds. Miller, 1 w Klein-A.  
 Gillock, Nancy (w3) washer, r. Miller, bet. Klein & Rutledge-A.  
 Gilman, Ezra (w) at Jacob D. Ackard's-A.  
 Gilmartin, Pat. (wr3) lab., \*r. ss Jackson, 5 e 14th -I.  
 Gilmore, Anna (w3) \*r. 1500 Washington-I.  
 Gilmore, Mattie J. (s) saleswoman, bds. W. F Kimber's-A.  
 Gilpin, Mary (m2) washer, \*r. se cor. 8th & Madison-A.  
 Gisler, Chas. (s) wks. watch factory, bds. 521 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Gisler, Nick (s) clerk, bds. 521 w end Reynolds-A.  
 Glasgow, Alex. (m5) moulder, \*r. 1 w 303 W. Jefferson-I.  
 Glass, Algeron (s) lab., bds. 12 rolling mill row-A.  
 Glass, Geo. (m8) puddler, \*r. 12 rolling mill row-A.  
 Glass, Geo. (m6) lab., r. 508 W. Carp-G.  
 Glass, John (m3) shoemaker, \*r. 923 Carp.-G.  
 Glass, Mary (s) 12 roll. mill row-A.  
 Glaven, Maurice (m4) lab., r. w Elliott av.-I.  
 Gleason, Edward (m6) brakesman, \*r. 1 e 909 Miller-A.  
 Gleason, Michael (s) lab., bds. 4 roll. mill row-I.  
 Glidden, Henry H. (m2) broker and underwriter, r. 721 N. 8th-A. Place of business over 531 E. Washington.  
 Gloss, Geo. (m3) lab., \*r. 10th 1 n Rey.-C.  
 Glynn, Ann (s) help, 719 Monroe-I.  
 Glysson, Chas. W. (m7) wks roll. mill, \*r. 1st 2 s Searret-A.  
 Glynn, John (m5) miner, \*r. 422 W. Adams-I.  
 Glynn, Michael (wr) miner, bds. Ledlie, 3 n N. Grand av.-I.  
 Goble, Gilbert B. (m3) wks paper mill, \*r. cor. 2d & Market-A.  
 Goble, James (m4) wks paper mill, \*r. cor. 2d & Capitol av.-A.  
 Godenrath, John (m3) blacksmith, r. 301 W. Cook-G.  
 Goden, John M. (m7) lab., \*r. nw cor. 12th & Wash-G.  
 Godey, Henry (m4) machinist, \*r. 717 S. 11th-Sw.  
 Godley, Frank (m3) coal dealer, \*r. ns Jefferson, 2 w 4th. Born in England in 1841; arrived in Philadelphia in 1864, and in Springfield in 1867; first organized the Springfield co-operative shaft Dec. 4, 1874. This shaft employs some 75 hands, and lifts about 250 tons daily of No. 1 coal; shaft near rolling mill, and office on 4th, just north of Jefferson, Mr. Godley being general agent.  
 Goebel, Anna (s) help, 728 S. 5th-G.

Goering, Conrad C. A. (m3) porter, r. 519 Haddon-G.  
 Goeden, John M. (s) bookkeeper, bds Central Hotel-A.  
 Goff, Geo. (m4) lab., \*r. cor. N. 4th & Mason Alley-C.  
 Goggin, Jas. (m4) lab., r. 906 S. 11th-I.  
 Goggin, Mary B. (s) 906 S. 11th-A.  
 Goirs, Orestina (s) wks 415 N. 5th-G.  
 Golden, Caledonia (m6) r. 227 N. 14th-C.  
 Golden, Mathew (m4) heater, r. cor. 6th & Eastman av.-I.  
 Golden, Michael (m2) saloon, r. s roll. mill-I.  
 Goldfuss, Paulis (m8) lab., r. 314 W. Mason-G.  
 Goldfuss, Susan (s) help at sw cor. 2d & Wash-A.  
 Goldman, Louis B. (s) elk, bds H. A. Kusel-A.  
 Goldsmith, Guido (m5) painter, \*r. 225 W. Capitol av.-G.  
 Goldstine, Abraham (m5) grocer, \*r. 1119 Washington-R.  
 Gomes, Antonio (m2) lab., \*r. ss Miller, 2 w 11th. Port.  
 Gomes, Antona (m6) lab., \*r. nr. 1st Port. church, Mad., bet. 4th & 5th-Port.  
 Gomes, Caroline (m4) \*r. 306 N. 14th-Port.  
 Gomes, Carrie (s) 1019 Miller-A.  
 Gomes, Frank (m4) r. 1019 Miller-Port.  
 Gomes, John (m4) painter, r. 13th, 2 n 112-Port.  
 Gomes, John (m10) carp., r. nw cor. 6th & Elm-Port.  
 Gomes, Jos. (m7) lab., r. 718 N. 11th-Port.  
 Gomes, Julia (s) 1019 Miller-A.  
 Gomes, Louis (m4) lab., 11th 2 n Miller-Port.  
 Gomes, Manuel jr. (m3) wks watch fac., r. 1227 Jef.-A.  
 Gomes, Manuel sr. (m4) bricklayer, r. 1227 Jefferson-Port.  
 Gomes, Mary (w) 119 Carp.-Port.  
 Gomes, Sarah (s) 718 N. 11th-A.  
 Gomes, Wm. E. (s) student, 1227 Jef.-A.  
 Gonsalves, Carrie (s) 3 e R. R., near Lutheran College-A.  
 Gonsalves, Ellen (s) sewing, bds. 716 N. 11th-A.  
 Gonsalves, Joaquin (m3) r. 1110 Mason-Port.  
 Gonsalves, John (m4) lab., r. 716 N. 11th-Port.  
 Gonsalves, Jos. (s) carriage painter, bds. 3 e R. R., n. L. College-Port.  
 Gonsalves, Mary (s) 3 e R. R., n L. College-A.  
 Good, Jas. M. (m6-1) lab., r. 422 S. 11th-A.  
 Good, Wm. H. (s) clerk, bds. 422 S. 11th-A.  
 Goodell, Jas. E. (m2) butcher, \*r. ws 8th, 4 s Edwards-A.  
 Goodwin, Jas. (s) cook at St. Nicholas-A.  
 Goodman, John (s) bricklayer, bds. Humboldt House-Swiss.  
 Goodrum, Mary (s) home, ns Madison, 2 e 6th-A.  
 Goodson, Georgia (s) help, 941 S. 4th-C.  
 Goodwin, Wm. E. (m3) eng. \*r. 11th, 3 s Edwards-A.  
 Gordon, Aaron (m4) carp., r. 931 S. 3d-A.  
 Gordon, Azel (s) carp., bds. 508 Jef.-A.  
 Gordon, Benj. A. (m3) carp., r. 1209 S. 5th-A.  
 Gordon, Geo. W. M. (s) clerk, bds. 931 S. 3d-A.  
 Gordon, Helen (s) home, cor. 3d & Capitol av.-A.  
 Gordon, Maria (s) r. 1320 Adams-A.  
 Gordon, Mary A. (w2) r. cor. 3d & Capitol av.-A.



Gordon, Mary E. (s) 931 S. 3d-A.  
 Gordon, Wm. (m4) miner, \*r. 2 w 222 Carp.-C.  
 Gore, Jas. H. (s) moulder, bds. 115 S. 2d-A.  
 Gorman, Carrie A. (s) 1228 Edwards-A.  
 Gorman, Caroline A. (w2) \*r. 1228 Edwards-A.  
 Gorman, Rosa (s) chambermaid St Nicholas-A.  
 Gorman, Thos. (m7) carp., r. ne cor. 13th & Wash.-I.  
 Gorr, Mike (m5) lab., r. 1128 S. 5th-G.  
 Gorum, Robt. H. (m3) head waiter Leland, r. cor. Williams & Revel-C.  
 Gose, Henry (s) student Luth. College-G.  
 Gose, Jasper (m5) boarding house, ws 6th, 4 N. av.-G.  
 Gotlmey, Jas. R. (m2) lab., \*r. 24 roll. mill row -A.  
 Gotte, Christian W. (s) lab., bds. Capitol House -H.  
 Gotte, Wm. (s) works Rokker's Bindery-G.  
 Gottschalk, John (m6) butcher, r. 319 W. Cook -G.  
 Gough, Eliza (s) home with Geo. Gough-A.  
 Gough, Frank (s) wool. mill, bds ns Monroe, 3 w. College-A.  
 Gough, Geo. (m7) spinning overseer, \*r. ns Monroe, 3 w College-A.  
 Gough, Geo. A. (m3) in woolen mill, \*r. 310 W. Edwards-A.  
 Gourley, Albert F. (m3,2) \*r. nw cor, Lewis & Capitol av.-A. Native of Springfield, the son of an old settler; a practical jeweler, in business in the city 6 years. Store, cor. Monroe & 6th, opp. P. O.—jewelry, books, news, a fine stock.  
 Gourley, Jas. T. (s-3) watch repairer, \*r. se cor. College & Scarret-A.  
 Gourley, Mabel (s) r. 119 S. Walnut-A.  
 Goveia, John (s) driver, bds ws N. 8th, 6 s av.-A.  
 Goveia, Jos. D. (m3) wood sawyer, r. 919 Miller -Port.  
 Goveia, Manuel R. (m8) painter, r. ws N. 8th, 5 s av-Port.  
 Goveia, Martin R. (s) clerk, bds ws 8th, 7 s N. Grand av-A.  
 Grabarkervitz, John (s) student, Lutheran College-G.  
 Grady, John (m3) \*r. 1 s 817 S. 3d-I  
 Grady, Martin (m6) teams, \*r. 1 s 817 S. 3d-I.  
 Grady, Thos. (m4) lab., \*r. 1 w 914 Monroe-I.  
 Grady, Thomas (wr) watchman, bds with John Grady-I.  
 Grady, Wm. (s) wks 906 S. 6th-I.  
 Graeff, Geo. (m3) tailor, \*r. 410 N. 4th-Cr.  
 Graeser, John Charles (m6) saloon, \*r. ne corner 5th & Madison-Swiss. Came to this country about 10 years ago; been in saloon business here since 1868; keeps best Cincinnati Lager; saloon 425 Washington st.  
 Graham, Charles A. (m3) harness maker. r. 321 W. Monroe-A.  
 Graham, Geo. (m8) eng., \*r. Mason, 2 w 13th-I.  
 Graham, Henry B. (m6) carpenter. r. 607 W. Capitol av-A.  
 Graham, James T. (m5) clerk, \*r. 300 W. Adams-A.  
 Graham, Jennie (s) dressmaker, home 500 S. 7th-A.  
 Graham, John (m2) miner, west shaft, \*r. n. cor. of row-E.

Graham, John (s) clerk, bds 500 S. 7th-A.  
 Graham, Lizzie (s) home 500 S. 7th-A.  
 Graham, Mollie (s) milliner, home 500 S. 7th-A.  
 Graham, Rebecca (w6-1) boarding, r. 500 S. 7th -S.  
 Graham, William M. (m5) foreman Eielson & Rhodes, \*r. 224 W. Allen-A.  
 Grannell, Bridget (w4) r. 1524 Wash.-I.  
 Grannell, Miles (s) miner, bds 1524 Wash.-A.  
 Grannell, John (s) miner, bds 1524 Wash.-A.  
 Grant, Ada (s) home nw cor. 8th & Vine-A.  
 Grant, Bridget (s) home 708 Mason-A.  
 Grant, Dennis (m9-1) R. R. Eng., r. 708 Mason-I.  
 Grant, Donald (m6, 1) insurance and real estate, r. nw cor. 8th & Vine. Born in New Brunswick, May 23, 1823; has been a resident of Springfield since 1858; was rev. assessor from 1862 to 1866; has been in present business since 1867; office over 219 S. 6th.  
 Grant, Elizabeth (w) 1003 S. 3d-I.  
 Grant, Fred. (s) clk, bds nw cor. 8th & Vine-A.  
 Grant, Geo. (m2, 1) shoemaker, bds Henry Nelch -S. Came to Springfield in 1863; has been in Chicago in business for a time, now returned to the city and has a good stock custom made work. (makes fine work to order); Washington, 1 e old court house.  
 Grant, Jas. (m6) lab., r. 314 W. Adams-I.  
 Grant, James A. (m5) lab., \*r. 439 N. 4th-A.  
 Grant, John (m3) lab., \*r. 205 Carp.-I.  
 Grant, John B. (s) lab., bds 439 N. 4th-A.  
 Grant, Nellie (s) bds 109 N. 8th-A.  
 Grant, Rosa M. (s) bds 114 S. 9th-A.  
 Grant, S. Douglas (s) clerk, bds 1 s 223 N. 2d-A.  
 Grant, Thos. (wr6) car repairer, r. 127 W. Mason-I.  
 Grant, Thos. (m3) r. ns Adams. cor. East Grand av-I.  
 Grant, Wm. (s) 708 Mason-I.  
 Grant, Wm. A. (m7) lamplighter, \*r. 1 s 223 N. 2d-A.  
 Gras, Anna (s) stewardess, Central Hotel-A.  
 Graves, Bluford S. (m2) merchant, \*r. over 621 Monroe-A. Born in Wisconsin and raised in Vermillion county, Ill.; a resident of the city 5 years; now running Bakrow's farmer's lunch room, at 227 S. 6th.  
 Graves, Frank (m6) baker, r. Jef. 1 e 1005-I.  
 Graves, John H. (m2) grocer, \*r. 829 S. 5th-A. Born in Winchester, Ill., in 1854; came to Springfield in 1870; for some three years engaged in C. M. Smith's grocery, and now carrying on same business at 800 S. 5th. Full stock always on hand.  
 Gray, Alice (s) help, N. Grand av., head of 7th-I.  
 Gray, David (m8) farmer, \*r. ½ mile e Lutheran College-C.  
 Gray, E. B. (m7) in office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, bds. 2d street, 1 s of New State House. See Biography in Manual Department.  
 Gray, Edward B. (s) Asst. Supt. Pub. Ins., bds. cor. 2d & Charles-A.  
 Fray, George (m6) carp., \*r. es 1st, 2 n Union-E.  
 Gray, Henry S. (s) conductor, bds. nw cor. 12th & Jef.-A.  
 Gray, Isaac (m2) lab., 15th, 2 s Mad.-C.  
 Gray, Isaac H. (m3) capitalist, r. se cor. 6th & Jackson-A. Born in Massachusetts; great-grand-parents were passengers on the May



- Flower; has been resident of the city since 1852; proprietor of Central Hotel and much other city property.
- Gray, Lottie A. (s) home 500 S. 6th-A.
- Grease, Ellen (s) bds. 1713 Adams-I.
- Greb, Dora (s) 1st st., over Kessberger's wagon shop-A.
- Greb, Emma, (s) 1st st., over Kessberger's wagon shop-A.
- Greb, John (m8) lab., \*r. 1st st., over Kessberger's wagon shop-G.
- Greb, Lizzie (s) 1st st., over Kessberger's wagon shop-A.
- Grebe, John (m8) wagon maker, r. se cor. 12th & Reynolds-G.
- Grebe, Kate (s) se cor. 12th & Reynolds-A.
- Grebe, Jennie (s) se cor. 12th & Reynolds-A.
- Grech, Chas., (m4-1,1) butcher, r. 1131 N. 3d-G.
- Green, Catherine (w9) r. 1024 S. 12th-I.
- Green, Chas. W. (m5) r. sw cor. 5th & Cook-A.
- Green, David (s) farms, bds. 820 S. Spring-C.
- Green, Elizabeth (s) 1024 S. 12th-A.
- Green, Eliz. M. (m) dress maker, bds. 618 S. 7th-A.
- Green, Emma C. (s) 223 N. 2d-A.
- Green, Geo. W. (s) printer, bds "Inter Ocean"-A.
- Green, Geo. W. (m4) restaurant, r. 223 N. 2d-A.
- Green, Jas. R. (m4) clerk, \*r. over 113 N. 6th-A.
- Green, John H. (m6) miner, \*r. W. roll. mill-I.
- Green, Kittie (s) home, J. R. Green-A.
- Green, Maria (s) 827 Carp.-C.
- Green, Mary A. (s) 1024 S. 12th-A.
- Green, Michael (s) mach. at roll. mill, bds. cor. N. 8th & Keyes av.-I.
- Green, Robt. (m6,) boss, co-op. shaft, \*r. 1626 Capitol av.-E.
- Green, Thos, P. (s) boiler maker, bds. 1024 S. 12th-A.
- Greene, Eva (s) home with H. S. Greene-A.
- Greene, Henry S. (m4) attorney, r. nw cor. 6th & Mason-I.
- Greene, Michael E. (s) machinest, bds. Geo. Harrison-I. Came to this country in 1844. Was chief engineer, five years, of East St. Louis Rolling Mill; came to Springfield in 1872, and since then in capacity of Supt. of machinery at rolling mill.
- Greenhalegh, Jas. E. (s) machinist, bds. 1122 Adams-E.
- Greenhalegh, Jeremiah (m10) machinist, \*r. 1122 Adams-E.
- Greenhalegh, Mathias (m7) miner, \*r. 111 Carp.-E.
- Greenhalegh, Mary J. (s) bds. 1122 Adams-E.
- Greenlee, Lizzie (w2) housekeeper, 505 S. 9th-A.
- Greenlee, Minnie (s) 505 S. 9th-A.
- Greenwood, Wm. C. (m3,3) jailor, cor. 7th & Jefferson. Born in Illinois; has lived in the city 15 years; has been city collector, grocer and contracting carpenter and builder; superintended the heating of the state house last year; appointed to the present position Dec. 1st, 1876; thoroughly understands the duties of his position.
- Gregg, F. M.-A. M. (m9) clergyman, r. rectory, ss Adams, bet. 3d & 4th. Born in West Virginia; graduate of Alleghany College, Pa.; candidate for orders with Rev. Jas. Craik, D. D.; ordained by Bishop Smith, on Trinity Sunday, 1860; labored in the ministry in Kentucky until 1867, then removed to Terre Haute, Ind., to become rector of St. Agnes' Hall; went to LaPorte, Ind., in 1868, and was 3 years rector of St. Paul's Church; came to Springfield in 1870, to become rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; church cor. 3d & Adams.
- Greggs, Peter F. (m3) \*r. 115 W. Wright-A.
- Gregory, Amasa M. (m2-1) general railroad agt., r. 609 N. 5th-A.
- Greider, Arnold (s) lab., bds. Illinois House-Swiss.
- Grempt, Mathias (m7) farmer, \*r. n end W. Grand av.-G.
- Grenuen, Margaret (s) help at C. S. Zane's-I.
- Griffin, Ellen (s) lives 415 N. 5th-A.
- Griffin, Geo. (s) hostler, bds. Germania House-A.
- Griffin, Henry (s) wks. 1105 S. 6th-C.
- Griffin, John (m6) miner, r. es 10th, 7 s av.-I.
- Griffin, Pat. (m6) lab., \*r. 822 Madison-I.
- Griffin, Peter (m2) lab., \*r. on railroad, s rolling mill-I.
- Griffith, Benj. M. (m4,1) physician, r. 618 S. 6th-A. Has practiced medicine and surgery since 1855, and has been a resident practitioner in Springfield since 1865; also a member of the school board, and a moving spirit in educational matters much of the time. Office over 516 Adams.
- Griffith, Hannah G. (s) notions, \*r. over 211 S. 5th-A. Came to the city in 1858; has been in present business 18 years, and mainly in same location; keeps full line notions and fancy goods; does all kinds hair work; agent for Grover & Baker's sewing machine; store 211 S. 5th street.
- Griffiths, John (m2) miner, \*r. 122 N. 13th-E.
- Griffiths, John (m7) lab., \*r. opp. reservoir-W.
- Griggs, James (m3) lab. r. ss Reynolds, 3 e 11th-C.
- Grimes, Maggie (w4) seamstress, \*r. 425 S. 8th-I.
- Grimsley, John T. (m3,10) r. nw cor. N. Grand av. & 6th-A. Partner in firm of R. F. Herndon & Co., dry goods merchants; born and raised in Springfield; store 512 Adams, ss square.
- Grimsley, Wm. L. (s) salesman, bds. nw cor. 6th & N. Grand av.-A.
- Grimsley, Wm. P. (s) bookkeeper, bds. 203 Washington-A.
- Grissmer, Amelia (s) help, nw cor. 10th & Capitol av.-A.
- Grissom, Jerome B. (m3-1) carp., \*r. ne cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.
- Groesbeek, Alice J. (s) home 710 N. 6th-A.
- Groesbeek, Cornelius (m6) teams, r. 710 N. 6th-A.
- Groesbeek, Harriet (s) home 710 N. 6th-A.
- Groesbeek, Ida (s) home 710 N. 6th-A.
- Groesbeek, Mary (s) home 710 N. 6th-A.
- Grogan, Ed. E. (m6) works rolling mill, \*r. 14th, 1 n 317-I.
- Grogan, Edward (s) works 903 S. 7th-A.
- Groo, Hattie (s) teacher, bds. ss Adams, 2 e 7th-A.
- Gross, Emil (m4) locksmith, \*r. 1013 Carp.-G.
- Gross, Kirke D. (s) student at law, bds. Wm. L. Gross-A.
- Gross, Susan (w5) r. 800 S. 4th-A.
- Gross, Wm. L. (m4) attorney, r. ne cor. 4th & Canedy-A. Born in New York, a resident of



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Grossell, Michael (m4) grocer, r. 1102 N. Rutledge-F.

Grosspitz, August (m7) blaeksmith, r. 722 S. College-G.

Grosz, Ernst. (s) student Luth. Col.-A.

Gront, Joseph M. (s) law student, bds 721 Mason-A.

Groves, James H. (m3) lab., \*r. 226 W. Cook-A.

Grubb, Flora (s) 222 W. Edwards-A.

Grubb, Henry B. (m7) bridge builder, r. 210 W. Edwards-A.

Grubb, Katie (s) 210 W. Edwards-A.

Grubb, Lizzie (w3) r. 222 W. Edwards-A.

Grubb, Richard (s) carp., bds. 210 W. Edwards-A.

Grubb, Robt. (s) mach., bds. 210 W. Edwards-A.

Grubb, Samuel G. (s) letter carrier, r. 222 W. Edwards-A.

Grubbs, Daniel W. (s) waiter Leland Hotel-C.

Gruby, Martha (w2) r. 1222 Mason-G.

Grunm, Fred. (s) student Luth. Col.-A.

Gruse, Jacob (m4) produce dealer, \*r. 425 S. 12th-G. A resident of Springfield 32 years, and has been in the fruit and vegetable business since the war, at 516 Monroe.

Grush, Jos. (m3) ex. deliverer, \*r. 517 Jef.-A.

Gubitz, Barbara (s) 115 W. Carp.-A.

Gubitz, Cornelia (s) 115 W. Carp.-A.

Gubitz, Ed. (s) salesman, bds. Mrs. Gubitz-A.

Gubler, Jacob (m6) blacksmith, r. 1230 S. 11th-G.

Gubler, Jacob (s) driver, bds. 324 N. 2d-A.

Gubler, Maggie (w4) \*r. sw eor. 12th & Cass-G.

Guest, Isaae S. (m4) mason, \*r. 522 N. 5th-E.

Guest, James R. (s) mason, bds. 522 N. 5th-A.

Guinan, Mary (w3) r. 556 W. Wash.-I.

Guinn, Thos. J. (s) tel. operator, bds. St. Nicholas-A.

Guliek, J. I. (m2) pastor 3d Pres. chureh, bds. ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.

Gunnings, Maria (m5) \*r. 215 W. Wash.-C.

Guswine, Maggie (s) help at Jas. H. Matheny's-A.

Guswine, Maggie (s) domestic, r. cor. Walnut & Williams-A.

Guswine, Mortin (m8) lab., r. cor. Walnut & Williams-I.

Gutknecht, Chas. (s) student Luth. Col.-A.

Guyer, Bertha (s) help, es 9th, 5 s Jackson-G.

Guyer, Frank (s) carp., bds. eor. Lewis & Washington-A.

Guyer, Geo. W. (s) bds. cor. Lewis & Washington-A.

Guyer, Godfrey H. (m4) earp, \*r. eor. Lewis & Washington-A.

Guynan, Catharine (m) r. Miller, 1 w 413-I.

Gwynn, Wm. (m2) r. Walnut, 2 s N. G. av.-A.

Gwynn, Wm. (m5) r. w end N. G. av.-E.

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Hablizel, John (s, 3) hats, eaps, etc., bds. Leland Hotel-A. Of the firm of C. Wolf & Co., 109 ws square. In business in city since 1866.

Hackney, Virginia (s) 221 W. Monroe-A.

Hadland, Benj (s) file eutter, bds. Monroe, opp. State House-A.

Hadley, Robt. L. (wr3, 6) painter, bds. Mrs. Bittinger's-A. Of the firm of Cook & Co., painters, grainers, paper hangers, etc; store 421 Monroe.

Haehmel, Chas. (s) student Luth. Col.-G.

Haensel, Christina (s) help at F. Walther's-A.

Hafferty, Anna (s) help at S. T. Logan's-I.

Hagany, Anna E. (s) 1128 Madison-A.

Hagany, Dennis R. (s) printer, bds. 1128 Mad.-A.

Hagany, Jas. (m8) merchant tailor, r. sw eor. 12th & Madison-I. Came to Troy. N. Y. in '49; has resided in Springfield since 1855; keeps a stock of clothes and trimmings, and does custom work and repairing in the best manner, Adams, next to 1st Bapt. Church.

Hagany, Mary E. (s) 1128 Madison-A.

Hagen, John (s) machinist, bds. Green Tree Hotel-A.

Hagen, Frank (m) ft eonductor, bds. eor. 10th & Monroe-A.

Hagen, Michael (m8) tailor, r. 716 Madison-G.

Hageman, Annie (s) 713 N. 7th-A.

Hageman, August (m6) wiper, \*r. 713 N. 7th-G.

Hageman, Henry (m2) policeman, r. 709 N. 7th-G.

Hageman, Katie (s) help at J. D. Crabb's-A.

Hagerty, Hannah (s) N. 4th, 7 s av.-I.

Hagerty, Patriek (m2) brickmason, r. se eor. 4th & N. Grand av.-I.

Haggard, Chas. (s) livery hand, bds. Green Tree Hotel-A.

Hahn, Adam (m8) gardener, r. ws 11th 1 s Myrtle-G.

Hahn, Chas. P. (m10) butcher, r. 631 eor. Kline & Miller-G.

Hahn, Geo. (m7) shoemaker, \*r. ne cor. 13th & Madison-G.

Hahn, John (m7) lab., r. 3 s 1001 S. 11th-G.

Hahn, John (m8) lab., r. 819 Miller-G.

Hahn, Louis (s) miner, bds. sw roll. mill-A.

Hahn, Wm. (m3) barber, \*r. 113 W. Cook-G.

Haines, Franeis (m4) earp., \*r. 1 e 1307 Adams-A.

Haines, John (s) works 518 Capitol av.-A.

Haines, Mary P. (s) eor. 6th & S. Grand av.-A.

Haines, Mary (w) 1123 Madison-A.

Haines, Samuel (m4) retired, r. cor. 6th & S Grand av.-A.

Haines, Wm. (m7) teams. \*r. 918 N. 3d-A.

Haines, Wm. A. (m4-1) lamp lighter, \*r. 1123 Madison-A.

Haines, Wm. F. (m3) watehman, \*r. 931 S. 5th-A.

Hair, B. Morton (m3) deputy state treas. r. cor. 2d & Edwards-A.

Hair, Mary (s) works 1016 Mason-C.

Haisch, John (s) foreman Illinois Freie Presse, bds. Jefferson House-G.

Haischman, John (m4) moulder, \*r. es 15th, 2 s Cook-G.

Haiselmeyer, August (m5) earp., r. 1011 N. 4th-G.

Halbert, Katie (s) home, sw eor. 7th & Capitol av.-A.

Halbert, M. E. (w2) r. sw cor. 7th & Capitol av.-A.

Hale, Albert (w3) clergyman, r. 221 Adams. Born in Hartford, Conn., Nov. 29, 1799: graduated at



Yale College in 1827 ; licensed in 1830 ; ordained in 1831 ; came to Bond co., Ill., in 1831 ; came to Springfield, as pastor of 2d Pres. ch., in 1839, and remained in charge till 1869, and has been in home missionary work from that to the present time.

- Hale, Hannah (w) home, 826 S. 4th-A.  
 Hale, Kate (s) 221 Adams-A.  
 Hale, Sophia (s) 221 Adams-A.  
 Haley, Bernard (m3) fireman, \*r. 1023 Wash.-I.  
 Haley, Catharine (w2) r. 112 W. Mad.-I.  
 Halfen, Jacob (m4-1) salesman, r. 807 Rey.-G.  
 Hall, Anna D. (s) 1303 Edwards-A.  
 Hall, Calvin (m5) lab., r. ws S. 10th, 6 s av.-C.  
 Hall, Charles B. (s) clerk, bds. 316 W. Monroe-A.  
 Hall, David (s) boiler maker, bds. se cor. 11th & Douglas-A.  
 Hall, E. A. (m2,3) clothing, &c., bds. C. H. Chisam-A. Born in Ill. ; in this line in Pekin, many years ; of firm of E. A. Hall & Co., Springfield ; se cor. public square.  
 Hall, Eliza (s) 1123 Madison-A.  
 Hall, Elizabeth (w7) \*r. 1123 Madison.  
 Hall, Elizabeth A. (s) home 316 W. Monroe-A.  
 Hall, Harry (s) boiler maker, bds se cor. 11th & Douglas-A.  
 Hall, Henry P. (m9) boilermaker, \*r. se cor, 11th & Douglas-A.  
 Hall, Henry B. (s) carp., bds 1303 Edwards-A.  
 Hall, James C. (m8,2) grocer, r. 316 W. Monroe-A. Born in Perquimonds Co., N. C., Oct. 7th, 1818 ; has lived in Springfield since Oct. 20th, 1839 ; was a farmer 11 years ; has held various official positions, now has a fine line of groceries and provisions, store 405 Conkling's block, Monroe st.  
 Hall, James H. (s) drug clerk, bds 316 W. Monroe-A.  
 Hall, J. G. (m2) physician, \*r. ws 5th, 1 s Monroe-A.  
 Hall, Julia E. (s) nw cor. 3d & N. Grand av-A.  
 Hall, Levi (wr-1,1) carp., r. 1303 Edwards-A.  
 Hall, Orlando E. (m2) eng. Lamb's, \*r. 400 W. Adams-A.  
 Hall, Mary F. (s) home 316 W. Monroe-A.  
 Hall, Bebecca, (s) r. se cor 11th & Douglas-A.  
 Hall, Thos. (m9) blacksmith, r. ne cor. 14th and Capitol av-I.  
 Hallahan, Dan'l O. D., (m6) clerk, r. 621 W. Capitol av-I.  
 Haller, Mary E. (w) \*r. 423 N. 7th-A.  
 Halligan, Thos. (s) clerk Frank Myers, brds Mrs. H. C. Myers-A.  
 Hallowell, Jos. F. (s) bds Jos. Hallowell-A.  
 Haman, Maggie (s) help, ne cor. 3d & Jef.-G.  
 Hamann, Fred. K. W. (m5) tailor, r. 310 W. Jackson-G.  
 Hamburgher, E. C. (m7) clerk Supreme Court, r. 323 S. 4th-G.  
 Hamburger, E. C. (m7) lawyer, clerk Supreme Court, Central Grand Division, \*r. 324 S. 4th. Born in Baden, in 1841 ; come to N. Y. in 1848 ; was in the U. S. navy 4 years, came to Ill. in 1865 ; was admitted to the bar in 1872. elected clerk of the supreme court in 1872—time expires in 1879.  
 Hamer, Currence B. (s) sw cor. 12th & Doug.-A.  
 Hamer, Geo. W. (m6) R. R. eng., \*r. sw cor. 12th & Douglas-A.  
 Hamilton, Jane (w) r. 512 N. 7th-A.  
 Hamilton, Henry J. (m7) R. R. eng., \*r. ws 8th, 2 n Cook-A.  
 Hamilton, Lizzie V. (s) bds 425 S. 7th-A.  
 Hamilton, Lloyd F. (s) lawyer, bds with mother, 512 N. 7th. Born in Ky., has lived and practiced law in the city 11 years, has been city and states attorney to Nov. 1876 ; is of the law firm of Hamilton & Rice, office over 517 Washington street.  
 Hamilton, Mary L. (s) bds 425 S. 7th-A.  
 Hamlin, Dwight M. (m4) teacher, \*r. e 923 Mason-A.  
 Hamman, Samuel (m3) lab., r. ne cor. 1st and Reynolds-G.  
 Hammerslough, Aaron (s) cigar maker, bds 503 N. 5th-A.  
 Hammerslough, Simeon (m7) clerk, \*r. 421 N. 5th-G.  
 Hammill, Adeline (w2) \*r. ws 6th, 2 n av.-A.  
 Hammill, Frank (m4) fireman at roll. mill, \*r. ws 6th, 2 n av-A.  
 Hammill, Nannie B. (s) ws 6th, 2 n av-A.  
 Hammon, Geo. (m7) lab., r. 413 W. Rey.-G.  
 Hammon, Johanna (s) help, 626 N. 6th-A.  
 Hammon, Lizzie (s) help, 626 N. 6th-A.  
 Hammon, Mattie (s) sw cor. 12th & Reynolds-A.  
 Hammon, Wm. (s) rag dealer, bds Everett House-A.  
 Hammon, Thos. (m3) carp., \*r. sw cor. 12th and Reynolds-I.  
 Hammond, Elsor (s) watchmaker, bds with J. B. Hammond-A.  
 Hammond, J. B. (m3) jeweler, r. ws 7th, 2 s Scarrit-A.  
 Hampton, Harry L. (s) salesman C. M. Smith & Co's, bds cor. Wright & 5th-A.  
 Hampton, Lydia (s) home sw cor. 5th & Wright-A.  
 Hampton, Mrs. James (w4) r. 817 S. 4th-A.  
 Hampton, S. C. (m7,2) grocer, r. sw cor. Wright & 5th. Born in Kentucky ; has lived in the city about 44 years ; keeps a large stock of groceries, provisions and family supplies ; store 223 S. 6th.  
 Hanback, Edward (s) railroader, bds. Drury House-I.  
 Handley, Geo. J. (s) clerk, bds. 719 Madison-A.  
 Handley, Peter (m6) lab, r. ne cor 13th & Clay-I.  
 Handly, Annie (s) wks 816 N. 5th-G.  
 Handy, Mary J. (s) seamstress, bds 817 Adams-A.  
 Handy, Thos. (m8) grocer, r. 817 Adams-I.  
 Hang, Fred. (m6) stone cutter, r. 417 W. Reynolds-G.  
 Hankins, Martha (w4) r. 1003 S. College-A.  
 Hankins, Wm. N. (s) pressman, bds. 1003 S. College-A.  
 Hankins, Eldrege S. (s) clerk, bds. 1003 S. College-A.  
 Hankins, Wm. B. (m4) carp., \*r. es S. 11th, 2 s av.-A.  
 Hanley, R. P. (s) carpenter, bds. St. Charles Hotel-A.  
 Hanlon, Bernard (m8-1) pork pack. \*r. 717 Carpenter.-I.  
 Hann, Amelia (s) help 413 S. 8th-A.  
 Hann, Jos. (m4) foreman west shaft, r. 1 s of same-E.  
 Hannibal, Wm. (m4) lab., \*r. 824 S. Spring-G.  
 Hannon, H. B. (m4) principal 4th ward school, \*r. ne cor. 7th & Jackson-A.



- Hannon, Anna (s) home 430 S. 7th-A.  
 Hannon, Louis (s) wks 835 S. 6th-A.  
 Hannon, Noel B. (m4) teacher, \*r. 430 S. 7th-A.  
 Hamon, Warren (s) tel. mess., bds. 430 S. 7th-A.  
 Hanratty, O. (m5-1,3) gas fitter and plumber, r. 1208 Monroe. Born in city of Chicago; came to Springfield in 1866; has been in present line of business 27 years; has a splendid stock of every kind of pumps and gas fixtures; store ss Washington, bet. 6th & 7th.  
 Hansell, Isacher P. (m3) carp., r. 1033 S. 4th-A.  
 Hansell, Mary (s) teacher, home 1033 S. 4th-A.  
 Hanselmann, Fred. (m5) carp., \*r. ss Miller, 2 e 9th-G.  
 Hanselman, Geo. (s) watch fac., bds. 600 N. 7th-A.  
 Hanselman, Michael (m9) carp. r. 600 N. 7th-G.  
 Hanson, John (m3) r. 1102 Reynolds-C.  
 Hantel, Emil (s) student Luth. Col.-A.  
 Hanvey, Wm. R. (m5) R. R. eng. \*r. 1021 S. 8th-A.  
 Harbauer, Frank jr. (s) shoemaker, bds. 412 Adams-A.  
 Harbaur, Frank sr. (m5,2) shoemaker, r. over 412 Adams-G. Has lived in the city since 1856; came here with nothing, when Springfield was a mere village; has had 14 years experience in his line; been in business in city 8 years; keeps custom-made boots and shoes, and does find custom work; 412 Adams.  
 Harbison, Wm. H. (s) wks. D. T. Littler's-A.  
 Harcastle, Joseph (m4) grocer, \*r. 717 S. Spring-E.  
 Harcastle, Jessie (s) 717 S. Spring-A.  
 Harden, Mary (s) din. room Central Hotel-A.  
 Hardenburgh, Conrad (m6) eng. \*r. 816 S. 11th-A.  
 Hardenburgh, Lizzie (s) 816 S. 11th-A.  
 Hardin, B. J. (m2) deputy county clerk. bds. 220 Adams-A.  
 Hardin, John J. (m3,4) county clerk, r. sw cor. College & Monroe. Born in Adair county, Ky., Nov. 25, 1820; raised on a farm; received a good common school education; for the past 20 years has been in different capacities as clerk; in 1864 was elected as city assessor and collector of Springfield; is now county clerk Sangamon county, to which position he was elected in Nov., 1873, against N. W. Matheny, republican.  
 Hardman, John J. (m5) miner, \*r. ne cor. 17th & Adams-A.  
 Hardtner, John (m3) retired, r. 1016 S. 6th-G.  
 Hare, Mollie (m) cook at Everett House-C.  
 Harford, Mary (w3) \*r. over Sander's auction store-A.  
 Harlow, Daniel (wr) bds. 430 S. 8th-A.  
 Harlow, Geo. H. (m6-2,2) secretary of state, r. "Lincoln's old home," ne cor. 8th & Jefferson. See biographical sketch in Manual Department.  
 Harlow, Richard A. (s) home 430 S. 8th-A.  
 Harlan, Mary C. (w5) r. 1124 S. 6th-A.  
 Harmes, Anna (s) n end W. Grand av.-A.  
 Harmes, Heie (m7) teams, \*r. W. Grand av., nr. N. av.-G.  
 Harmes, Sophia (s) n end W. Grand av.-A.  
 Harmon, Henry (m2) lab., \*r. nw rolling mill, opp. church-G.  
 Harmony, Frank (m3) watchman, \*r. ns Capitol Avenue, 2 e 10th-A.  
 Harney, Catharine (w7) \*r. 1116 Mason-I.  
 Harper, Anna (s) bds es 10th, 2 s S. Grand av.-A.  
 Harper, Anna (s) wks. rolling mill hotel-A.  
 Harper, Annie E. (s) home 1005 S. 6th-A.  
 Harper, J. Drake (m5) oculist and aurist, r. 1005 S. 6th-A.  
 Harper, John E. (s) clerk, bds. 1005 S. 6th-A.  
 Harper, Katie (s) bds. es 10th, 2 s S. Grand av.-A.  
 Harper, Michael (m10) lab., r. es 10th, 2 s S. Grand av.-I.  
 Harpole, Enoch (m3) attorney, r. 1127 S. 7th-A. Born in Ohio, resided in Sangamon county 16 years; has been in practice of law in the city 3 years. Office over 122 S. 6th st.  
 Harpole Jacob (m4-1) drayman, r. 1106 N. 1st-G.  
 Harrie, Marilda (w3) teacher Home of the Friendless, r. same-A.  
 Harrington, David J. (s) roller, bds. 532 N. 5th-A.  
 Harris, Daniel P. (s) freight conductor, bds. 615 Reynolds-A.  
 Harris, Elizabeth (w4) \*r. 615 Reynolds-A.  
 Harris, Isabella (s) help, cor. 10th & Monroe-A.  
 Harris, James (s) lab., bds. Allen, 1 w 244-A.  
 Harris, John (s) lab., bds. Allen, 1 w 224-A.  
 Harris, John (s) miner, bds. nw cor. 12th & Miller-C.  
 Harris, Levi (m5) peddler, \*r. 1116 Carpenter-G.  
 Harris, Lovina (s) sales-lady, bds. 615 Reynolds-A.  
 Harris, Mary (s) help, 801 Jefferson-C.  
 Harris, Melvin (m2) cook, \*r. 811 Jefferson-C.  
 Harris, Millie (s) help, cor. 10th & Monroe-A.  
 Harris, Nathaniel (m2) r. 529 Williams-A.  
 Harris, Neomi (w3) \*r. Allen, 1 w 224-A.  
 Harris, Sallie C. (s) 529 W. Williams-A.  
 Harris, Vina (s) home 615 Reynolds-A.  
 Harris, Viola (s) home 615 Reynolds-A.  
 Harrison, Agnes (s) \*r. 711 Jefferson-A.  
 Harrison, George (m2) r. cor. N. 8th & Keyes av.-E.  
 Harrison, John (m3) baggage G., C. & S., \*r. se cor. 12th & Jef.-S.  
 Harrower, David W. (s) bds. 1028 Monroe-A.  
 Harrower, Janet (w3-4) r. 1028 Monroe-S.  
 Harry, Charles (m2) lab., \*r. ss Capitol av., 2 e 17th-C.  
 Hart, Annie (s) home, Harriet E. Hart-A.  
 Hart, Geo. (s) railroader, bds. ws 7th, 1 n Madison-A.  
 Hart, Harriet E. (s) \*r. ws 7th, 1 n Madison-A.  
 Hart, John G. (m6) foreman C. & A. yard, \*r. 3 n 616 N. 7th-E.  
 Hart, John H. (m2) hostler, \*r. es 8th, 1 s Washington-A.  
 Hart, Thos. (m8) painter, r. ns Edwards, 2 w Lincoln av.-E. Came to this country in 1847, to Springfield in 1857. Took medal for imitations of woods and marbles at state fair in Chicago in 1856. Doing a general business in all the branches of house decorations—work guaranteed: shop 421 Monroe.  
 Hartfelder, Anton M. (m2) lab., r. Madison, 2 w Rut.-G.  
 Hartman, John (m3) baker, \*r. 914 Mad.-G.  
 Hartman, Wm. (s) butcher, bds. 926 N. 3d-G.  
 Hartmann, Gust. (m6) tobacconist, r. se cor. 5th & S. Grand av.-G.  
 Hartmann, Margaret (w) r. 404 S. 11th-G.



- Hartnett, Maurice (m4-1) engineer, r. 1220 Edwards-I.
- Harts, Peter W. (m5,3) drugs and books, r. 509 N. 5th-A. Came to Springfield in 1865, after leaving service; purchased "McKenzie's Book Store," and in 1868 enlarged trade by buying oldest drug store in city, both of which have proved eminently successful, because conducted on the principle of "honesty is the best policy."
- Harvey, Chas. D. (m5,1) attorney, r. ws N. 5th, w end Elm. Born in Vermont; been in city and in practice of law since 1862; has been ass't U. S. Dist. Attorney; of law firm of Harvey & Wolcott: office S. 6th, opp. P. O.
- Harvey, Jos. C. (m) tanner, \*r. N. 1st, 2 s. av.-A.
- Harwood, Aurelia J. (s) bds. 1017 Monroe-A.
- Harwood, Henry R. (m8) engineer, \*r. 1017 Monroe-A.
- Hassad, Hannah (s) help, 223 S. 3d-A.
- Hassett, Anna (s) \*r. over 126 N. 5th-A.
- Hastings, Anna (s) nw cor. College & Wright-A.
- Hastings, Geo. (s) nw cor. College & Wright-A.
- Hastings, Kesiah (s) nw cor. College & Wright-A.
- Hastings, Susan (m) wks. St. Nicholas-E.
- Hastings, Winter (m5) \*r. nw cor. of College & Wright-A.
- Hatch, O. M. (m5) ex-secretary of state, r. 1005 N. 7th. Born in New Hampshire April 11th, 1814; lived in Massachusetts some years: came to Pike county, Ill., in 1856; was clerk of circuit court, and at same time did business of county clerk, seven years; was elected to legislature in 1850—sessions of 1851 and 1852; was then a merchant until chosen Secretary of State, in 1856; was re-elected in 1860; was thereafter President of a Fire Insurance Company, and is at present a land owner and engaged in agricultural pursuits.
- Hatcher, Wm. J. (m2) bricklayer, r. 919 Carp.-A.
- Hatry, Charles H. (m6) r. ns Monroe, 2 w 14th-Bav.
- Hanghey, Thos. J. (m5) painter, r. ne cor. Col. & Allen-A.
- Haughey, Millard F. (s) plumber, bds cor. Allen & College-A.
- Haughey, Oliver (s) tel. op., boards cor. Allen & College-A.
- Hauswald, Michael (m4) teams, r. 220 W. Cook-G.
- Hauswald, Mary (s) 220 W. Cook-A.
- Hauswald, Wm. (s) bds. 220 W. Cook-A.
- Hauter, Fred. (s) lab., bds. Green Tree Hotel-G.
- Hautop, May (s) help at Fred. Wilms-A.
- Haviland, Benj. (s) file cutter, bds. ns Monroe, op. New State House-A.
- Hawker, Shirley (s) lab., bds. 507 W. Jackson-A.
- Hawkins, Lizzie (s) help, 826 S. 4th-C.
- Hawley, Addie E. (s) music teacher, nw cor. 9th & Capitol av.-A.
- Hawley, E. B. (m2) ins. and loan agent, bds. at his residence sw cor. 7th & Reynolds-A.
- Hawley, Isaac A. (m3) ins. and real estate, r. nw cor. 9th & Capital av. Born in Albany, N. Y.: has lived in the city 34 years; was co. treas.; has been a merchant several years; in present line over 15 years. Office, over 216 S. 6th.
- Hawley, Kate (s) help at B. F. Fox's-A.
- Hawthorn, Robt. (s) miner, bds. cor. Beards-town road & W. shaft-I.
- Hawthorn, Sarah (w) help, 777 N. 9th, 1 n Jefferson-A.
- Hay, Chas. E. (m7) grocer, r. 821 S. 2d. Born in Indiana, and came to Springfield in fall of 1865; served over 4 years as lieut. and capt. in 3d U. S. cavalry. Mayor of Springfield in 1873 and again in 1875. Now a stockholder in Springfield Iron Co., and manager roll. mill store.
- Hay, Elizabeth (s) r. 328 S. 8th-A.
- Hay, Deniza (s) r. 328 S. 8th-A.
- Hay, John (m3) watchman, \*r. 1st. 1 n Union-E.
- Hay, Maria (s) r. 328 S. 8th-A.
- Hay, Milton (wr3,1) attorney, r. sw cor. 4th & Cook-A.
- Hayden, Albert C. (m4,2) china, glass and queensware, r. ws N. 9th. 1 n Enterprise-A. Born in St. Louis, a resident of Springfield 12 years; has had experience in his lines of business 9 years, now of the firm of Lord & Hayden. Store 124 S. 6th.
- Hayden, Frank N. (s) clerk, bds. W. H. Hayden-A.
- Hayden, Wm. H. (m4) book-keeper, 1st Nat'l bank, r. se cor. Jackson & Pasfield-A.
- Hayes, Eliza A. (w3) dressmaker, \*r. Monroe, bet. 2d & 3d-A.
- Hayes, Geo. (m5) lab., r. cor. Bond & Herndon-G.
- Hayes, James (s) lab. bds. cor. 10th & Monroe-A.
- Hayes, John (m6) lab., r. sw cor. Bond & Calhoun av.-I.
- Hayes, Katie C. (s) millinery, Monroe, between 2d & 3d-A.
- Hayes, Louis (s) stone cutter. bds. Monroe bet. 2d & 3d-A.
- Hayes, Margaret (s) chambermaid Revere House-A.
- Hayes, Michael (m3) lab., r. ss Hay, 3 w Bond-I.
- Hayes, Simon (m3) miner, r. cor. Hay & Bond-I.
- Hayes, Thos. (s) engineer. bds. Everett House-A.
- Hayes, John C. (s) helper, roll. mill, bds. with A Cowell-A.
- Hayes, Daniel (m5) heater, \*r. Eartsman av., 2 w R.R.-I.
- Hayes, Edward (m2) roller, \*r. N. 8th. 1 s 1157-I.
- Hayes, Wm. N. (m3) fireman, \*r. se cor. 16th & Edwards-A.
- Haynie, Elizabeth C. (4-1,1) r. 1119 S. 6th-A.
- Haynie, Mollie (s) home, 1119 S. 6th-A.
- Hayward, Judge (m5) well-digger, \*r. ws 10th, 4 n Madison-C.
- Hazlett, Robt. A. (s) attorney, bds. 621 N. 5th-A. Born in Illinois, a resident of Sangamon co. 17 years, in law practice since June, 1873: elected to office of states attorney Nov. 7, 1876; of firm of Hazlett & Kane. Office over 116 S. 6th.
- Head, Wm. (m3) restaurant, r. sw cor. 11th & Mason-C.
- Headley, Eva (s) r. 933 S. 2d-A.
- Headley, Emma (s) r. 933 S. 2d-A.
- Headley, James (s) carp., r. 933 S. 2d-A.
- Headley, Nannie (s) r. 933 S. 2d-A.
- Healey, Maurice (m7) heater, \*r. 7 rolling mill row-I.
- Healey, Sarah (s) help, 607 S. 2d-I.
- Heaton, Geo. (m3) lab., \*r. ss Jefferson, bet. 7th & 8th-I.
- Heberling, Kate (s) teacher, bds. 1017 S College-A.



Heberling, Thos. H. (m4) pattern maker, r. 1017 S. College-A.

Hecht, Seligman (m3,11) tobacconist, r. 437 N. 5th -P. Has lived in city since 1861; had 31 years experience in his line; of firm of Walther & Hecht; keeps large stock of cigars, tobaccos and furnishings. Store, 103 N. 5th, nr nw cor. square.

Hedrick, Thos. (s) lab., bds Moses Swoyer, n roll. mill-A.

Heffron, John (s) puddler, bds. roll. mill Hotel-A.

Hefferon, Patrick (s) lab., bds. 419 Jef.-I.

Hefferon, Mike (s) lab., Leland Hotel-I.

Heffern, Elizabeth (w2) help, 511 N. 6th-I.

Hegerle, John (s) butcher, bds. se cor. 6th & N. Grand av.-G.

Hegerle, Pat. (m3,1) butcher, r. cor. 6th and N. Grand av.-G.

Hegler, Joseph (m3) teams, \*r. nw cor. 10th & Madison-G.

Heidenreich, Albert (m6) lab, \*r. 208 W. Cook-G.

Heilbronner, Henry (s) salesman, bds. Samuel Levi-P.

Heiner, Chas. (s) student Luth. Col.-G.

Helfer, Phil. H. (m5) carp., r. ws S. 11th, 2 n av.-G.

Heller, Abram H. (m5) eng. \*r. 416 S. 7th-A.

Hellingger, Christina (s) wrks 403 N. 4th-A.

Hellweg, Rudolph (m4,5) gasfitter, r. ns W. Reynolds, 6 w Rutledge-G. Of the plumbing, gas and steam fitting firm of Hellweg & Snape; store ss Monroe, bet. 4th & 5th.

Helmel, Chas. H. (s) clerk Green Tree-G.

Helmle, Caroline M. (s) lives 324 N. 4th-G.

Helmle, Chas. A. (m9,3) wholesale liquors, r. 324 N. 4th-G. Came to this country in 1849; has lived in Springfield since 1854; been in present line since 1856; the oldest house and largest stock of the kind in the city; store 117 and 119 N. 5th.

Helme, Ernst H. (s) bank clk, bds 324 N. 4th-A.

Helmle, Geo. H. (m2) architect, bds. Mrs. J. H. Johnson's-A. Born in Springfield, has served as town clerk two terms, and is at present township assessor. Office over 613 Monroe st., opp. Postoffice.

Helmle, Otto (s) printer, bds. 432 S. 5th-A.

Helmle, Wm. (m5,1) carver, r. 432 S. 5th. Born in Germany, in 1825; came direct to Springfield in 1850; has had 36 years experience in carving and manufacturing office furniture; shop 428 S. 5th.

Helton, Lizzie (s) wks 227 S. 6th-A.

Helton, Sarah (s) wks. es N. 6th, head Elm-A.

Hemenway, Geo. B. (m2,2) dealer, bds. at Lotus Niles. Born in State of N. Y.; a resident of the city 13 years; third owner in a coal shaft; of the firm of G. A. VanDuyne & Co., implement dealers; agent of Mutual Life of New York.

Hemmick, Clementine (m4) \*r. 1029 Mad-A.

Hemmick, Eugene (s) clerk, bds. 1029 Mad.-A.

Hemmick, Georgie (s) dressmaker, bds. 1029 Mad.-A.

Henckel, Mary (s) home 1101 S. 5th-A.

Henckel, Rosa (s) home 1101 S. 5th-A.

Henckel, Nettie (s) home 1101 S. 5th-A.

Henckel, Nicholas (wr5) grocer, r. 1101 S. 5th-F.

Hender, Fred. (m2) barber, r. 1006 S. Spring-A.

Hender, Louis (s) barber, bds. 1002 S. Spring-A. Born in city of Springfield; has worked at his present business 8 years, and has been a

proprietor two years in his present location. Shop cor. Adams & 4th.

Hender, Peter (m2) bds. 1002 S. Spring-G.

Henderson, Ed. (m2-2) blacksmith, \*r. Keyes av., ne Convent-E.

Henderson, Ed. (m2) lab., \*r. over Kessberger's wagon shop-A.

Henderson, John (s) driver, boards 2d, 3 d. s Jefferson-A.

Henderson, Luke (m4) teams, \*r. 2d, 3 d. s of Jefferson-A.

Hendle, Fred. (m5) tailor, \*r. 719 Madison-G.

Hendle, Geo. (s) delivery, boards 719 Mad.-A.

Hendricks, W. H. (m5) photographer, \*r. over 219 S. 6th. Born in Pike county, Ill., has had over ten years experience in his line; has been a resident of the city since 1858; keeps a first class photograph and gem gallery, over 219 S. 6th.

Hening, Mollie (s) home 426 S. 6th-A.

Hening, Thos. S. (m4) physician, r. 426 S. 6th-A. Born in Stubenville, Ohio; has been in practice since 1843; has lived and practiced in the city 17 years; has been pension surgeon and is now a member of the board of pension examiners: office 423 Adams.

Henkle, Albert E. (m2) clerk, \*r. 933 S. 5th-A

Henkle, Chas. C. (s) clerk, bds with J. C. H.-A.

Henkle, Emma (s) home with J. C. H.-A.

Henkle, Enos M. (m3) r. es Doug. av. 4 s Gov.-A.

Henkle, Geo. E. (s) farms, bds with J. C. H.-A.

Henkle, J. C. (wr6) clothier, r. ws 5th 2 s Wright-A.

Henkle, Thos. C. (m3) bookkeeper, r. es Douglas av., 3 s Gov.-A.

Henkle, Wm. H. (s) clerk, bds es Douglas, 4 s Gov.-A.

Henley, George (m3, 6) carriage painter, r. 619 S. 7th. Born and raised in Illinois, was among the first who responded to the call for volunteers in last war; lived in Springfield since 1867; of the firm of Myers, Davidson & Henley, carriage manufacturers, 213 & 215 N. 6th.

Henmann, Henry (s) student, Lutheran Col.-A.

Hennessy, James (m7) farmer, \*r. sw cor. 17th & Cook-I.

Hennessy, Thos. (m4) lab., r. ss Hay, 4 w Bond-I.

Henney, Burnett M. (s) eng., bds cor. Barrett & Douglas-A.

Henney, Wm. C. (wr5-1) foreman T. W. & W. water-works, r. cor. Barret & Douglas-A. Born in Center Co., Pa., came to this city about 1867 and engaged on the T. W. & W. ever since. Been some 20 years a railroad man.

Henning, Fred. (m8) carp., r. 942 S. Spring-G.

Hennings, H. (s) S. M. agent, bds Green Tree Hotel-G.

Henninger, Martin (m8) teams, r. w end Hay-G.

Henninger, Charles (s) lab., \*r. 923 Carp.-G.

Henrietta, Sister at St. John's Hospital.

Henry, James (m5) lab., r. 307 N. 15th-C.

Henry, Kate (w2) r. 809 S. 12th-A.

Henry, Thomas (m2) carp., r. cor. Governor and Doyle av-A.

Hensley, Alfred B. (m5) R. R. eng., \*r. 915 Capitol av-A.

Hensley, Archie D. (s) fireman, bds 915 Capitol av-A.

Henson, Belle (s) 322 N. 2d-A.

Henson, John E. (m5) lab., \*r. ss Adams, 3 e 10th-C.



- Henson, Hattie (w2) wks R. N. Pearson-C.  
Hentele, Jos. (m8) lab., r. 422 W. Carp.-G.  
Hentele, Lizzie (s) 422 W. Carp.-A.  
Henwood, Berryman H. (s) railroader, bds ws 10th, 1 s Myrtle-A.  
Henwood, Geo. (m3) railroader, \*r. ss S. Grand av., 1 e 10th-A.  
Henwood, George W. (s) railroader, bds ws 10th 1 s Myrtle-A.  
Henwood, Margaret (s) w s 10th, 1 s Myrtle-A.  
Henwood, Wm. F. (m5) section boss, r. ws 10th, 1 s Myrtle-A.  
Henworth, Joseph (m3) miner \*r. w roll. mill-E.  
Herman, Charles F. (m7,6) freight agent, r. 818 Monroe-G. Came to this country in 1849. was a merchant for several years in N. Y., came to Illinois in 1851, and to Springfield in 1856; has been engaged since then as freight agent T. W. & W. Railroad; office sw cor. 10th & Monroe.  
Herman, Frances (s) home 818 Monroe-A.  
Herman, Minnie (s) nurse at J. T. Jones-A.  
Herman, Robert (m7) tinner, r. 201 W. Mason-G.  
Herman, Theresa (s) home 818 Monroe-A.  
Hermann, Emma (s) 801 S. 11th-A.  
Hermann, Fannie (s) clk, bds sw cor. 11th & Douglas-A.  
Hermann, John (s) lab., bds Kreutz Kemper's bakery-G.  
Hermann, Mathias (m2) Phoenix Saloon, \*r. over ss Jefferson, e St. Nicholas-P. Has lived in Springfield since 1858, keeps saloon, restaurant and boarding house, oysters and meals at all hours; Jef. bet. 4th & 5th.  
Hermann, William (m6) car repairer, r. 801 S. 11th-G.  
Herrmann, Chas. A. (m7) carpet weaver, 950 S. Spring-G.  
Herrmann, Emil (s) lab., bds. 950 S. Spring-A.  
Herndon, Arthur L. (s) bds. sw cor. 3d and Pine-A.  
Herndon, Elliot B. (m2) lawyer, r. 219 N. 4th. Born in Madison Co., Illinois, in 1821; came to Springfield in 1823, was admitted to the bar in winter of 1842-3; was the city attorney in '54, county attorney in '57, U. S. district attorney in '58, corporation council in '74 and '75. Not actively engaged in practice at present except in special cases.  
Herndon, Julia (s) home 904 S. 5th-A.  
Herndon, Mary (w3) r. 904 S. 5th-A.  
Herndon, Mary F. (s) at Frank Fleury's-A.  
Herndon, Mary M. (w2) r. sw cor. 3d & Pine-A.  
Herndon, Richard F. (s1-1,10) merchant, r. 904 se cor 5th & Canedy-A. Came to Springfield 32 years ago; a merchant in the city over 10 years; now of R. F. Herndon & Co., 512 Adams, ss square.  
Herndon, Wm. F. (m3) teacher, r. 944 S. 4th-A.  
Herrick, Jonathan E. K. (m3,3) clothing, &c., bds. Leland Hotel-Can. Of Vermont parentage; has had 12 years' experience (in Boston, wholesale) in clothing business; of firm of E. A. Hall & Co., se cor. public square.  
Herring, Henry (m4) lab., \*r. ne cor. 14th & Mason-Port.  
Herschel, Sam (s) works 328 S. 7th-C.  
Heschen, Diedrich (m4) lab., r. 1123 S. 12th G.  
Hess, Geo. (m10) lab., \*r. cor. 18th & Douglas-G.  
Hess, M. T. (m2) music agt., bds. 429 S. Spring-A.  
Hess, Solomon (m6) salesman, \*r. 1125 Jefferson-P.  
Hesse, John (s) student Lutheran College-A.  
Hesse, Mary (w4) washer, \*r. 201 W. Mason-A.  
Hesser, George A. (m4) carriage trimmer, \*r. ne cor. 8th & Adams-A.  
Hetley, Robert (s) painter, bds. 416 Washington.  
Hettenhauser, Emil (m5) r. 713 S. 12th-A.  
Hey, John (m3) watchman, \*r. ws 5th, 2 n North Grand av.-E.  
Heydorn, Peter (s) cabinet maker, bds. 107 N. 5th-G.  
Hibberd, George (m2,4) mill, \*r. 417 S. 11th-E. Came from Quincy, Illinois, to Springfield March, 1876; has been a practical miller 36 years; of the milling firm of Hibberd & Claybourne, "Farmers' Exchange Mill," se cor. 7th & Jefferson.  
Hibbs, James M. (m8,4) merchant tailor, \*r. se cor. Walnut & Washington-A. Born in Pennsylvania; has resided in Springfield 20 years; has had 42 years' experience in his line; keeps a choice stock of cloths and furnishing goods; store 617 Adams.  
Hibbs, Ella F. (s) home se cor. Walnut & Washington-A.  
Hibbs, James M. (s) bds. se cor. Walnut & Washington-A.  
Hibbs, Sigourney (s) bds. se cor. Walnut & Washington-A.  
Hickey, Bridget (w2) r. 201 Doyle av.-I.  
Hickey, David (m7) bakery, &c., r. se corner Adams & College-I. Came to Springfield in 1848; has had 20 years' experience in his business; keeps a family bakery and confectionery (agt.); store 413 Adams.  
Hickey, Ella (s) sales-lady, bds. se cor. Adams & College-A.  
Hickey, Johanna (s) help, sw corner 4th & Cook I.  
Hickey, Katie (s) help at W. B. Baker's-I.  
Hickey, Katie (s) works 433 N. 5th-I.  
Hickey, Maggie (s) help, 603 S. 5th-I.  
Hickey, Thos. (s) r. 201 Doyle av.-I.  
Hicklin, Hezekiah (m7-1) barber, r. 326 N. 13th-C.  
Hickman, Lizzie (s) help 721 Mason-C.  
Hickox, Chas. F. (m2) works rolling mill, \*r. 922 Miller-A.  
Hickox, Charles V. (m3,140) coal dealer, r. sw cor. 2d & Edwards. Born in Springfield in 1846, and making this his residence up to the present time; of the firm of Beard, Hickox & Co., of north shaft; this shaft has been in operation about 10 years; about 140 hands employed, and raises large quantities of excellent coal daily; supplies rolling mill and the C. & A. R. R. at this point; shaft near rolling mill.  
Hickox, D. (m6,12) city laundry, r. 401 W. Monroe. Born in Springfield; formerly in milling business; now proprietor of the only steam laundry in the city; has been in the business about 4 years; has the best of machinery; can wash and dry in an hour; has reduced the business to a fine art. Office 510 Monroe.  
Hickox, Eaton R. (m5,5) elevator, r. nw cor. 3d & Adams. Born in Jefferson county, New York, in 1827; came west and direct to Springfield in 1837; in 1851 took an overland trip to California, where he resided 5 years; has been engaged in milling, buying and selling grain, for the past 10 years; now of the firm of Hickox & Co., proprietors of the Springfield



- elevator, and dealers in grain, cor. 3d & Washington sts.
- Hickox, Emma (s) home 518 Capitol av.-A.
- Hickox, Frank (m3) \*r. sw cor. 8th & Mason-A.
- Hickox, Frank (m3) teams, \*r. es 9th, 1 s Madison-A.
- Hickox, Harry (s) clerk, bds. 518 Capitol av.-A.
- Hickox, Horace (m2) r. 1228 Monroe-A.
- Hickox, Lee (s) farms, bds. 518 Capitol av.-A.
- Hickox, Martin (wr2-1,6) flour mill, r. ne cor. 7th & Cook. Born in Springfield in 1837, is a practical miller of eighteen years experience, is now proprietor Excelsior flouring mills, which he has run since 1866: office and mill 912 Adams.
- Hickox, Rhoda (w) r. 630 S. 7th-A.
- Hickox, Silas W. (m5,4) stoves and tin, r. ne cor, Wash. & Doyle av.-A. Born in Springfield; was 2d Lieut. of Cavalry, in service; has been in present mercantile line three years; keeps fine and varied stock; guttering and roofing solicited; store 111 N. 5th.
- Hickox, Virgil (wr3) President Springfield Saving's Bank, r. sw cor. 6th & Capitol av. Born in New York; has resided in the county 45 years; from 1854 to 1873 local manager of the C., A. & St. Louis Railroad; bank 221 S. 6th.
- Hickox, Volney (m3) stenographer, r. 1224 Monroe-A.
- Hicks, James (s) brakeman, boards cor. 10th & Monroe-A.
- Hicks, Katie (m) bds. 114 S. 9th-A.
- Hicks, Wm. B. (m4) miller, \*r. 614 N. 7th-A.
- Hieronimus, B. R. (m5) deputy collector internal revenue, \*r. nw cor. Edwards & West Grand av. Born in Tazewell county, Ill.; has been a farmer and now owns a farm. Was in 117th regiment during the war, went in a private and came out a lieutenant; has resided in the city and held present position about 3 years; office in Postoffice and Custom House block.
- Higgins, A. D. (m3) teller in State National Bank, \*r. se cor. Spring & Charles. Born in this county; a resident of the city 30 years; has been in present position about 4 years.
- Higgins, Edwin L. (m4) harness maker, \*r. 433 N. 5th-A. Born in Missouri, a resident of Illinois since 1843, was in 33d (Normal) Ill. Reg. during the war, Assistant Adjutant General of Illinois from 1869 to 1873, and Adjutant General of Illinois from 1873 to 1875; stockholder in Pulp and Paper Co.
- Higgins, Frank R. (s) tel. operator, boards 918 S. 5th-A.
- Higgins, Jas. M. (wr) city editor Register, r. 613 N. 5th. Born in Illinois. was engaged in publishing business in western part of the state for several years—"Griggsville Union," founded "Pike County Democrat." Came to city in 1861; has served on county board five years; has been connected with Register office sixteen years.
- Higgins, John A. (m5) physieian, \*r. 218 S. 3d-A.
- Higgins, Julia E. (s) home 918 S. 5th-A.
- Higgins, Owen (s) helper. bds. 10 roll. mill row-1.
- Higgins, Robt. A. (s) salesman, bds. Robert O. Higgins-A.
- Higgins, Robt. O. (m8) saddler, r. 918 s. 5th-A.
- Higgins, R. B. (wr) ex-police, bds. se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.
- Higgins, Thos. (s) brakesman, bds. Jefferson House-I.
- Higgins, Patrick (m9) drayman, r. 626 N. 4th-I.
- Hight, Robert (s) lab., bds. "Green Tree Hotel-C.
- Hild, Mary (w) home 807 Reynolds-G.
- Hill, Ellen (w4) \*r. 522 N. 10th-C.
- Hill, Geo. (wr) fireman, bds. cor. 10th & Monroe A.
- Hill, James E. (m3) U. S. Deputy Marshal, \*r. sw cor. 7th & Cass-A.
- Hill, James L. (m3) retired, \*r. es Walnut, 3 n of Monroe-A.
- Hill, Jennie (s) help, 1204 S. 5th-C.
- Hill, Robert S. (s) book-keeper, bds. es Walnut, 3 n. Monroe-A.
- Hill, Rosa (s) 522 N. 10th-C.
- Hill, Sada (s) boards 114 S. 9th-A.
- Hill, Thomas (m8) grocer, r. 1230 Wash.-I. Came to this city 22 years ago from county Meith, Ireland, and after various occupations, entered the grocery business some five years ago, which he has followed since.
- Hill, Willard (m2) butcher, r. 1019 Mason-A.
- Hilliard, Hiram (m2,2) adjutant general, \*r. 503 N. 5th-A.
- Hillman, Mary (s) bds. ws N. 4th, 2 n Carp.-A.
- Hillman, Mary A. (w) r. 708 S. 5th-A.
- Hiller, Bernard (m6) saloon, \*r. es N. 4th, 1 n Madison-G.
- Hilt, Mike (m5) tinner, \*r. S. 11th, 1 s 1130-F.
- Himmali, Minnie (s) r. 801 Jefferson-A.
- Hine, Hugo (m4) carp., r. ws 11th 2 s Scarret-G.
- Hineck, Tietje (s) student Luth. College-A.
- Hine, Shad. (s) cook Central Hotel-C.
- Hineberger, Leonard (m4) baker, r. 122 W. Jefferson-G.
- Hines, Frank (s) lab., bds. 318 W. Madison-A.
- Hines, John (s) lab., bds. 318 W. Madison-A.
- Hines, Maggie (s) 318 W. Madison-A.
- Hines, Richard (m8) lab., r. 318 W. Mad.-I.
- Hinsey, Christopher C. (m2) wood worker, \*r. Miller, 1 w 1st-A.
- Hippler, Anna (s) bds 99 W. Wright-A.
- Hippler, Mary (s) help, 426 W. Edwards-G.
- Hippler, Sebastian (m10) carp., r. 99 W. Wright-G.
- Hirst, John W. (s) works woolen mills, bds. 409 W. Monroe-A.
- Hirst, John W. (m7) woolen factory, \*r. 409 W. Monroe-A.
- Hirst, Samuel E (s) cash boy, bds. 409 W. Monroe-A.
- Hirst, Thos. D. (m4) carp., \*r. 221 W. Capitol av-A.
- Hishing, Anna (s) help, 1015 S. 6th-A.
- Hishing, Gostay (s) help, at C. A. Gehrmann's-A.
- Hitzemann, W. student Luth. College-G.
- Hively, John A. (m6) harness maker, \*r. 1 e 820 Reynolds-A.
- Hoagland, Charles F. (s) clerk, bds. cor. 2d & Charles-A.
- Hoagland, Geo. W. (m) retired, r. 1024 S. 3d-A.
- Hoarsch, Barbara (s) works at Brilliant House-G.
- Holzwarth, Fred. (m7) bartender, \*r. 4 W. Edwards-G.
- Hoekenys, Addie (s) 204 W. Jefferson-A.
- Hodge, Jacob (m7) wagon maker, \*r. ne cor. 8th & Madison-A.



- Hodge, Richard (m2) painter, \*r. ne cor. 8th & Madison-A.
- Hodges, David (m5-1) shingling, \*r. 1 w, sw cor. fair ground-E.
- Hodges, Mary, (w) 1 w, sw cor. fair ground-E.
- Hoehn, Wm. (m3,1) barber, \*r. 113 W. Cook-G. Came to this country in 1869, and worked in N. Y. city till 1871; came from Quincy to Springfield in 1872; has had 9 years experience; of firm of Warner & Hoehn, first class barbers and hair-dressers.
- Hoey, Robt. (m3, plasterer, \*r. nw cor. Rutledge & Reynolds-I.
- Hoff, Henry C. (m3) saloon, \*r. 918 Wash.-G.
- Hoff, John (s) tailor, bds. Drury House-P.
- Hoffard, Mary (w3) seamstress. \*r. over 418 Adams-A.
- Hofferkamp, Geo. (m5,2) bakery, r. 416 S. 8th-G. Has been in this country twenty-six years; in Springfield twenty-three years; in present business here ten years; supplies families, guarantees satisfaction. Store, 621 Monroe.
- Hofferkamp, Herman (m5,5) livery, r. ws 8th, 2 s Jackson-G. Has been a resident of Springfield about 21 years; formerly in drug line; for 6 years a member of the firm of Hofferkamp & Bro.; livery and feed stables, Monroe rear of postoffice.
- Hofferkamp, John H. (m8,5) livery, r. ws 3d, 1 n Scarret-G. Came to this city in 1852; was in mercantile lines some years; has been in present business and location about 6 years; of the firm of Hofferkamp & Bro.; livery & feed stable, Monroe, rear of postoffice.
- Hofferkamp, Katie (s) milliner, bds. 1 s 931, S. 3d-A.
- Hofferkamp, Lizzie (s) home, 410 S. 8th-A.
- Hoffman, Charles G. F. (wr8) shoemaker, r. 915 Adams-G.
- Hoffman, Christian (s) cigar maker, bds 915 Adams-A.
- Hoffman, Edward (m3) lab., r. 1035 College-G.
- Hoffman, Frank (m4) lab., \*r. last house ws S. Spring-G.
- Hoffman, Frank (m4) engineer, \*r. 302 N. 5th, up stairs-G.
- Hoffman, John (s) lab., bds 915 Adams-A.
- Hoffman, John (m7) saloon, \*r. over 621 Adams-G. Came to this country in 1859; has lived in Springfield since 1864, served in 24th Illinois 4 years; saloon and restaurant (oysters in every style) 621 Adams.
- Hoffman, Louisa (s) 915 Adams-A.
- Hoffman, Mary (s) 915 Adams-A.
- Hoffman, Philip (m4) carp., \*r. 1202 Wash.-A.
- Hoffman, Rosaline (s) 915 Adams-A.
- Hoffman, Wm. (m3) bar tender, \*r. 532 W. Mason-G.
- Hogan, Frank (m3,12) Everett House, ne cor. 7th & Adams. Born in Scott county, Illinois, came to Springfield in 1872, and since July 1873, has been proprietor Everett House; a large, commodious and well regulated hotel; good stabling and sample rooms attached; location ne cor. 7th and Adams.
- Hogan, Harry (s) porter, bds W. Carp.-C.
- Hogan, Jane, (w5) r. 1603 Adams-I.
- Hogan, Mahala (m2) nurse, r. 822 Miller-C.
- Hogue, Wm. (m5) blacksmith, \*r. 1 w 229 Carpenter-A.
- Hoge, Frank (m7) sick 4 years, \*r. over 616 Adams-P.
- Hohl, Henry (s) machinist, bds sw cor. 12th and Cook-A.
- Hohrein. Baltheser (m5) janitor 2d ward school, r. sw cor. Reynolds & Rnt.-G.
- Holcomb, Julia (s) music teacher, bds 515 N. 5th-A.
- Holeman, — (s) Dyer, \*room 322 4th-Swede.
- Holland, Mary (s) \*r. es 11th, 4 s Capitol av.-I.
- Holland, John (m6) moulder, \*r. N. 2d, 2 n Mason-A.
- Holland, Frank (m2) lab., \*r. Carp. bet. 6th and 7th-I.
- Hollen, H. P. (s) wool mill, bds Brilliant House-Swede.
- Holley, Catharine (s) 204 Carp.-A.
- Holley, Margaret (s) 204 Carp.-A.
- Holley, Thos. (m11) lab., r. 204 Carp.-I.
- Holly, Thomas (s) works Kloppenburgh's brick-yard-I.
- Holly, W. H. (m4,6) Feed and Sale Stable, r. es 7th. 1 s Monroe-A. Born in Bourbon Co., Ky., came to Springfield and engaged in business in 1872; Keeps a feed and sale stable, also engaged in dairy business keeping 40 cows. Stable and office ss Monroe, near engine house.
- Hollowell, Mary (w) bds 841 S. 3d-E.
- Hollstien, Geo. (s) butcher, bds 1 w 116 Carp-A.
- Hollstien, John (m7) teams, \*r. 1 w 116 Carp.-G.
- Hollstien, Lizzie (s) help, nw Cor. 6th & Carp.-A.
- Hollstien, Lu. (s) 1 w 116 Carp.-A.
- Holmes, John (s) lab., 522 N. 10th-C.
- Holmes, Nellie (m2) \*r. 9th, 2 s Wash.-A.
- Holmes, Sabrina (w2) r. 941 S. College-A.
- Holtman, J. B. (m3) porter, r. e Edwards-G.
- Holtman, Fred. (m7) collar maker, \*r. se cor. 9th and Monroe-G.
- Holtmann, John T. (m3) janitor, r. ns Edwards, 1 e 14th-G.
- Holtmann, Jos. (m9) tailor. r. 1012 S. Spring-G.
- Holt, Wm. (m3) lab., r. 1 e of 1514 Market-C.
- Holtz, Chas. (m) mach., bds. Green Tree-G.
- Holvey, Maggie (s) help, 604 S. 6th-A.
- Holzwarth, Fred. (m7) bartender, \*r. ns Market, 2 w College-G.
- Homes, Mrs. M. McKee (w1,12) principal Bettie Stuart Institute, r. cor. 4th & Jackson-A. The above school is a boarding and day school for young ladies, founded by Mrs. M. McKee Homes, Sept. 8, 1868. The number of boarders is limited, and it is emphatically a home to all entrusted to its care. Mrs. Homes' large experience enables her to provide intelligently for the wants of her pupils, physical, intellectual and moral. The school has had an almost unprecedented success, averaging for the last six years over 125 pupils. It employs about 12 teachers, and is in the front rank as an educational institution. The most improved methods of teaching, and the most advanced ideas in regard to the subjects taught, characterize the school. It has graduated 56 pupils.
- Hood, Archie (s) r. ws 3d, 4 n Union-A.
- Hood, Edwin H. (s) bookkeeper, bds. 425 N. 4th-E.
- Hood, Henry (s) mach., bds. Drury House-A.
- Hood, Mary (w2) r. ws 3d. 4 n Union-A.
- Hood, Thos. (m9) gardener, \*r. 425 N. 4th-E.
- Hood, Wm. (m3) lab., r. 909 Miller-C.
- Hoole, Fred E. (s) farmer, bds. nw cor. 12th & Adams-A.



- Hoole, George (s2-1) job printer at Rokker's Printing House, \*r. nw cor. 12th & Adams-A.  
 Hoole, Mary A. (s) nw cor. 12th & Adams-A.  
 Hoover, Abe (m3) carp., \*r. ns Mason, 3 e brewery-A.  
 Hopkins, Caleb (m7) r. 507 S. College-A.  
 Hopkins, Emma (s) teacher, home 507 S. College-A.  
 Hopkins, Eva D. (s) 112 W. Monroe-A.  
 Hopkins, George D. B. (s) elk., bds. 507 S. College-A.  
 Hopkins, Jas. A. (m2) water tender, r. 823 Carpenter. Born in Indiana in 1846. Served in 33d Ind. Reg; is by trade a photographer and tanker; came to Springfield Nov., 1874, and is now water tender Springfield Iron Company's works.  
 Hopkins, Leon (m2) plumber, r. New, 1 n Capitol av.-A.  
 Hopkins, Lavina (w3) electric baths, \*r. 112 W. Monroe-A.  
 Hopper, John (m2-1) S. 2d, opp. state house-A.  
 Hopping, Daniel P. (m7,25) contractor, r. Monroe, opp. state house-A. Has resided in Springfield 24 years; an architect and builder of 27 years experience; founder of the Hopping & Ridgley Planing Mills; of the firm of D. P. Hopping & Co., contractors on public and private buildings, lumber dealers on the "new plan;" orders filled on short notice at Chicago prices; office third street, front state house.  
 Hopping, Fred J. (s) bds. D. P. Hopping's-A.  
 Hopping, Lizzie (s) with D. P. Hopping-A.  
 Hoppin, Sarah M. (w) home 813 W. Jef.-A.  
 Horeh, Martin (m3) mach., \*r. 1001 S. 12th-G.  
 Hord, Esther (w2) r. ne cor. Monroe & Lewis-A.  
 Horine, Elizabeth M. (w) r. Walnut, 5 S. Edwards-A.  
 Horn, Henry (s) grocer, 8th bet. Carp. & Miller-A.  
 Horn, James W. (m8) lab., \*r. ss Miller, 2 e 8th-A.  
 Horn, Joseph (m8) miner, \*r. se cor. 8th & Miller-A.  
 Horn, Moses B. (m4) grocer, r. ws 8th, 4 n Carpenter-A.  
 Horn, Samuel (m2) mill man, \*r. se cor. 8th & Miller-A.  
 Horsch, Angeline (s) help at Wm. Steiger's-G.  
 Horsch, Maggie (s) help at 1028 Monroe-G.  
 Horsch, Moritz (m6) cook, \*r. 1 w 318 W. Madison-G.  
 Hose, Andrew (m3) lab., r. cor. Walnut & Elliott av.-G.  
 Hosea, E. H. (wr) compositor, boards Central Hotel-A.  
 Hosea, Maude (s) 1 e 923 carp.-A.  
 Houehens, G. C. (m3) lightning rod agt. \*r. 1130 S. 7th-A.  
 Hough, Blanche (s) home, 402 S. 6th-A.  
 Hough, Dayton E. (m5) eng., \*r. 713 S. 11th-A.  
 Hough, Geo. R. (m7) eng., r. 1324 Jackson-A.  
 Hough, Laura (s) home 402 S. 6th-A.  
 Houlihan, Mary (w2) washing, \*r. ss Wash., 2 e Grand av.-I.  
 House, Elon P. (m2,12) wooden ware, \*r. 416 S. 8th. Born in New York in 1846; came to Springfield in 1865, and until 1876 was of the firm of Fox & House, hardware dealers; now of the firm of Oldroyd & House, manufacturers of all kinds of wooden ware. Factory and office 618 & 620 N. 4th.  
 Houseman, Mollie (s) \*r. es 9th, 2 s Washington-A.  
 Houston, Miletus C. (m8) miner, \*r. 734 Reynolds-A.  
 Houts, Mahala C. (w3) r. 1035 S. Spring-A.  
 Houts, Mary F. (s) milliner, bds 1035 S. Spring-A.  
 Houts, M. L. (s) home 1035 S. Spring-A.  
 Howard, Addie (m4) lives Inter-Ocean-A.  
 Howard, Eliza (s) dressmaker, bds. 1013 Mad.-I.  
 Howard, Frank (s) machinist, bds. 1013 Mad.-I.  
 Howard, George L. (m4) wks. roll. mill, \*r. 1117 Madison-A.  
 Howard, John (s) machinist, bds. 1013 Mad.-I.  
 Howard, "Phoeion" (m2) author, reporter, and amanuensis; \*r. 703 S. 7th. Born in Kentucky in 1833; "Professional Bohemian."  
 Howard, Rachael (w) 1 e 922 Miller-A.  
 Howard, Sada (s) bds. 918 Adams-A.  
 Howard, Thomas D. (m5) clerk, r. N. 6th, 2 n of av.-E.  
 Howard, Timothy (m6) shoemaker, r. 1013 Madison.-I.  
 Howard, Wilbur F. (m4) R. R. eng., \*r. ws 9th, 2 s Ed.-A.  
 Howe, Edgar S. (m2) traveling agent, bds. Inter-Ocean House-A.  
 Howell, James (s) at watch factory, bds. ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Howell, Martha (w3) \*r. ss Mad., 5 e 11th-A.  
 Howell, Nettie (s) bds. cor. 12th & Enos av.-A.  
 Howenstine, Henry (m2) cattle shipper, r. 203 W. Carp.-G.  
 Howey, Henry (wr4) lab., \*r. Jef., 4 doors e of 7th-A.  
 Howey, Charles H. (s) clerk, bds. 1031 E. Capitol av.-A.  
 Howey, Perlina (w2) washer, \*r. sw cor. 10th & Mason-A.  
 Howey, Preston (m6) grocer, r. ns Mason, 2 e of 7th-A.  
 Howey, Robert (m2) plasterer, r. 707 Mason-A.  
 Howey, Thomas (m7,1) grocer, r. nw cor. 11th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Howlett, Eliza A. (s) help at J. C. Hughes.  
 Howorth, Clifford C. (m3,1) picture dealer, \*r. 710 S. 7th-A. Been a resident of Springfield seven years, devoting exclusive attention to the picture and picture frame business. Store 514 ss square.  
 Hoy, Matt. (s) puddler, bds. s roll. mill-I.  
 Hoyer, John (s) student, Lutheran College-G.  
 Hoyt, James E. (m2) clerk, bds. 1030 S. 6th-A.  
 Hoyt, Otis (m4) supt. watch factory, r. es 6th, 2 n av.-A.  
 Hubbard, James (m8) lab., r. last h s end 11th-C.  
 Huber, Florence (m4) saloon, r. 114 W. Mason-F. Lived in county since 1858, in city since 1866; has had 11 years experience in his business; keeps a first-class bar, best lagers, and 10 a.m. free lunch. Saloon on Adams, next to Bunn's Bank.  
 Hubert, Mary (s) help, 1 w 117 Jef.-A.  
 Huekey, Reuben M. (m4) pump dealer, \*r. 709 Wash.-A.  
 Huddleston, James (m4) miner, \*r. 1714 Mon.-E.  
 Hudson, Anna (m2) bds. 1044 S. Spring-A.  
 Hudson, Dennis (m3) lab., \*r. 403 N. 14th-C.  
 Hudson, Eliza (w2) r. sw cor. Monroe and Doyle av.-A.

- Hudson, Frank, jr. (wr2,3) printer, r. 1050 N. 5th-A. A first-class job printer, with a good office, excellent taste, and many years practical experience.
- Hudson, Cabel (m2-1) lab., \*r. sw cor. E. Grand av. & Edwards-C.
- Hudson, James E. (s) G. C. & S. freight agent, bds. 401 N. 5th-I.
- Hudson, James L. (m4,4) hardware, r. 806 S. 6th-A. Came to Springfield in 1870; in dry goods trade till about 4 years ago, since then in present line. Store 506, ss square.
- Hudson, John (m3) bricklayer, \*r. ns Capitol av. 3 e 14th-C.
- Hudson, Lawrence H. (m6) boarders, \*r. se cor. 10th & Adams-A.
- Hudson, Maria (w4) \*r. 401 N. 5th-I.
- Hudson, Rebeeca (s) teacher, home 401 N. 5th-I.
- Hudson, Samuel A. (m3,6) tailor, bds. Chenery House. Born in Massachusetts; came from Boston to Springfield in 1854; has had experience in his line 43 years; furnishes cloths and trimmings on "English plan," from samples. Rooms over se cor. square, 2d stairs on Adams.
- Hudson, Thomas (m4-1) expressman, r. 1411 Adams-C.
- Hudson, T. J. (m4) Superintendent and General Freight Agent G., C. & S., \*r. 712 S. 4th. Mr. H. was formerly connected with the Chicago & Alton road, and has been engaged in various positions on the G., C. & S., from the time of building of the road up to the present time.
- Hueschen, Otto (s) student Lutheran College-G.
- Huelsmann, Franz (m2) grocer, r. ne cor. 14th & Edwards. Born in Prussia in 1854, came to America in 1867, and to Springfield the same year; followed the tailoring business until the summer of '76, at which time he entered the grocery trade; always a good stock in that line on hand.
- Huesemann, Margaret (w) 1 e Lutheran College-G.
- Hughes, Belle (s) help, 1 s 602 S. 4th-A.
- Hughes, Emily F. (s) at 408 W. Monroe-A.
- Hughes, Estella M. (s) superintendent 3d ward school, r. 408 W. Monroe-A.
- Hughes, Jas. (s) lab. rolling mill, bds. near same-I.
- Hughes, John (m4) miner, \*r. 1 e fair ground-W.
- Hughes, John C. (m6) foreman Journal book room, \*r. ns W. Capitol av. 3 w Lewis-A. Born in Illinois; has lived in the city 36 years; a printer of 25 years' experience, 18 years in the Journal office.
- Hughes, Lillie (s) bds. 603 S. Spring-A.
- Hughes, Lizzie (s) 408 W. Monroe-A.
- Hughes, Mary A. (w) r. cor. Governor & W. Grand av.-I.
- Hughes, Mary E. (s) \*r. 408 W. Monroe-A.
- Hughson, Abraham (wr6) turner, r. 1031 Adams-Can.
- Hugy, Louisa (s) 102 W. Carp.-A.
- Hugy, Rudolph (m 10) grocer, 102 W. Carpenter-Swiss.
- Hulit, Ezekiel (m5-1) blacksmith, r. 728 S. 11th-A.
- Hulit, Mary (s) 728 S. 11th-A.
- Hulit, Sarah C. (s) 828 S. 11th-A.
- Hulkenburg, Geo. (wr) blacksmith, bds 928 S. 5th-G.
- Humphreys, David C. (s) farmer, r. 725 S. 2d-A.
- Humphreys, Thos. S. (s) farmer, r. 725 S. 2d-A.
- Hummel, Val. B. (s) bds. St. Nicholas-A.
- Hunt, Anderson (m8) teamster, r. 1813 Capitol av.-A.
- Hunt, Annie S. (s) nw cor. 12th & Jef.-I.
- Hunt, Bridget (s) nw cor. 12th & Jef.-A.
- Hunt, Ed. (m6) \*r. nw cor. 12th & Jef.-A.
- Hunt, Katie (s) nw cor. 12th & Jef.-A.
- Hunt, Maggie (s) nw cor. 12th & Jef.-A.
- Hunt, Mary (-) help, 824 Edwards-A.
- Hunt, Mat. (s) lab., bds. cor. 10th & Monroe-A.
- Hunt, Nellie (s) bds. 818 Wash.-A.
- Hunt, Norman V. (m2-1) ins. agt., \*r. ne cor. 6th & Edwards-A.
- Hunt, Thos. E. (wr2,5) music, \*r es S. 4th, 1 n Cook. Born in North Carolina, has lived in the west twenty-five years, and in the city seven years; keeps a large stock of best organs, pianos and all kinds of musical merchandise: store S. 6th, opp. P. O.
- Hunter, Wm. S. (s) book-keeper, bds. St. Nicholas Hotel-A.
- Huntington, Arthur (s) bds. with Mrs. H. Huntington-A.
- Huntington, Geo. (s) bds. ne cor. Monroe & Lincoln av.-A.
- Huntington, Hannah (w4-1) r. cor. Monroe & Lincoln av.-A.
- Huntington, Leonora (s) with Mrs. H. Huntington-A.
- Huntley, Anna (s) r. with M. K. Anderson-A.
- Hurd, Ed. (s) brakesman, bds 2 e 817 Mad.-A.
- Hurd, Wm. O. (s) brakesman, bds 2 e 817 Madison-A.
- Hurley, James (m3) lab., roll. mill, \*r. cor. sw mill-I.
- Hurley, John (m5) lab., r. 1030 S. 12th-I.
- Hurley, Maria (s) 1509 Adams-A.
- Hurley, Pat. (m8) lab., r. 1509-Adams-I.
- Hurley, Tim. (m4) puddler, \*r. nr. roll. mill, opp. Church-I.
- Hurley, Walker (m3) lab., \*r. 207 Adams-A.
- Hurst, Annie (s) home sw cor. Spring & Capitol av.-A.
- Hurst, Charles R. (m7) merchant, "expects to leave the city," \*r. 206 W. Cap.-av.-A.
- Hurst, Jennie (s) home, sw cor. Spring & Capitol av.-A.
- Hurst, Edward (s) clerk, bds 206 W. Cap.-av.-A.
- Huston, William K. (m5) stair builder, r. 630 S. 5th-A.
- Hutchinson, Chas. horse trainer, (m4) \*r. 1227 Wash.-A.
- Hutchinson, Mattie (s) bds. 818 Wash.-A.
- Hutchings, Philip (m2) \*r. se cor. 13th & Douglas-E.
- Hutson, Marion T. (s-2) \*r. 1224 Edwards-A.
- Hutson, Mary (w) 1224 Edwards-A.
- Hutton, Jas. (s) miner, bds. ws 5th, 3 n av.-A.
- Hutton, Thos. (m6) miner, \*r. ws 5th, 3 n av.-E.
- Hutton, Wm. (s) miner, bds. ws 5th, 3 n av.-A.
- Hyde, Ermin (w3) \*r. sw cor. 12th & Adams-A.
- Hyde, Isaac W. (m) teamster, bds. sw cor. 12th & Adams-A.
- Hyde, Wm. R. (s) lab., bds. sw cor. 12th & Adams-A.
- Hyler, Fred. (m4) lab., r. 821 S. Spring-G.



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Ide, Albert L. (m6-1,50) foundryman and machinist, r. 3 s city railway park, on 3d street. Born in Ohio in 1841, came to Springfield in 1844; machinist and jeweller by trade; was major in 32d Ill. Vol., drill master at Camp Butler for 6 months; inventor and manufacturer of steam warming and ventilating apparatus; sample works can be seen at new state house. Foundry and machine shops cor. 5th & Madison.

Ide, Ferd. F. (m3-1,1) jeweller, \*r. 433 N. 6th-A.

Ignatius, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Convent-A.

Igo, Pauline (w) cook Central House-A.

Ihlenfeldt, Adolph (s) miller. bds. Fred Ihlenfeldt's-G.

Ihlenfeldt, Fred (m4-2) miller, \*r. ns Washington, w 1st-G.

Iles, Thos. (s) capitalist, bds. Leland hotel-A.

ImMasche, Henry (m4) lab., \*r. ne cor. 2d & Mason-G.

Ingham, Minnie (s) bds. 1016 Mason-A.

Ingles, Effie A. (s) lives 614 N. 4th-A.

Ingles, Nancy M. (w2) r. 614 N. 4th-A.

Ingmire, Addie (s) photo painter, bds. 806 S. College-A.

Ingmire, Arthur F. (s) photographer, bds. 806 S. College-A.

Ingmire, Clara (s) home, 806 S. College-A.

Ingmire, Mary (w5) \*r. 806 S. College-A.

Ingram, John H. (m7) clerk, r. 1015 N. 5th-S.

Ingram, Kate (s) help at R. Addington's-A.

Ingram, Sallie (w3) \*r. Capitol av. 3 e 9th-A.

Ingram, Susan (s) 200 Elliott av.-A.

Irwin, Ann E. (w7) r. 504 S. 8th-A.

Irwin, Catharine C. (w2) r. 706 S. 6th-A.

Irwin, Horace C. (m3,10) contractor, r. 506 S. 8th-A. Came from Penn. to Springfield in 1857; a member of county board of supervisors two terms; had 15 years experience in present business; sewer building and all kinds of masonry done to order—drain-pipe and fire-brick constantly on hand, at 405 Adams st.

Irwin, Israel A. (s) bricklayer, bds. 504 S. 8th-A.

Irwin, John (s) puddler, bds. roll. mill Hotel-I.

Irwin, John H. C. (m5-1) city ed. daily & weekly Journal, \*r. ws 6th, 3 n Enos av.-I. Was in 12th Mass. Artillery, and lieutenant of Cavalry in the war; is assistant inspector general of Ill. Militia; has been on editorial staff of N. Y. Starr, Chicago Rep., Carlinville Dem., St. Louis Rep., was part owner of Litchfield Monitor.

Irwin, Jos. O. (s) bricklayer, bds. 504 S. 8th-A.

Irwin, Kittie (w2) \*r. 2d, 1 n Adams-C.

Irwin, Mary (s) 2d, 1 n Adams-C.

Irwin, M. Jennie (s) teacher 3d ward, bds. 504 S. 8th-A.

Irwin, Robert (m2) lab. \*r. 1124 Madison-I.

Irwin, Thomas (s) bds. 706 S. 6th-A.

Irwin, Washington (m6) brick mason, r. ss Edwards, 1 e 12th-A.

Isadore, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Convent-I.

Ivers, Cornelius (wr) saloon, bds. over 106 N. 6th-G. Kept Madison and Germania Houses in the city, from 1851 to 1869; a member of city council from 1861 to 1864; absent in Neb. from 1869 to 1876; now keeps a first class saloon at

No. 106 N. 6th; has the best lagers in the market.

Ives, Benj. (m2) \*r. N. 7th, 3 n Enos av.-A.

Ives, David (m4) chief clerk T. W. & W., r. 1217 Monroe-A.

Ives, Ed. R. (m3) grocer, \*r. 224, ne cor. 11th & Monroe-A. For a long time a resident of Springfield, for some years ticket agent T. W. & W. R. R.. a young man of fine ability; now doing an upright grocery business.

Ives, Hannah L. (s) teacher, home 1217 Monroc-A.

Ives, Harry W. (s) auditor's clerk, bds. 425 N. 6th-A.

Ives, Hiram B. (m2) \*r. sw cor. Monroe & Douglass av.-A.

Ives, Hobart T. (m4-1) ins. agt., \*r. sw cor. Monroe Douglass av.-A.

Ives, John G. (m4-4) miller, \*r. 425 N. 6th-A.

Ives, Samuel B. (s) surveyor, bds 1217 E. Monroe-A.

Ivenstein, Kate (s) help, 914 S. 2d-G.

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Jabine, Catharine (s) home sw cor. 7th & Reynolds-A.

Jack, Sophia (w) opp. 1125 S. 12th-G.

Jack, Wm. (m6) mach., r. 1006 S. 3d-S.

Jackson, Andrew (s) lab., bds. ss Adams, 2 e 10th-C.

Jackson, Chas. (m2) eng. \*r. ws Spring, 2 n Scarlet-A.

Jackson, Dennis (s) works at E. Artsman's-C.

Jackson, Geo. (s) works for Steiger & Bro., bds. same-C.

Jackson, Jas. W. H. (m7) minister, 614 S. 9th-C.

Jackson, John (m2) r. 608 S. 9th-C.

Jackson, John E. (m2) porter, bds. 608 S. 9th-C.

Jackson, Joshua (s) hostler, bds. 324 N. 2d-C.

Jackson, Robt. J. (s) lightning rods, bds. Central Hotel. Born in State of N. Y.; has lived in city 6 years; handles "Jackson's pure copper conductors;" has a large force of hands employed, and a large number hereabouts in use.

Jackson, Mrs. R. J. (w4) r. 904 S. College-A.

Jackson, Sarah J. (s) cook Revere House-E.

Jacobs, Adam (m4) miner, r. 1231 Cook-G.

Jacobs, Julia (w4) home ne cor. 11th & Mad -G.

Jacobs, M. (s) salesman, bds. Julia Jacobs-G.

Jacoby, Amelia (s) 203 Washington-A.

Jacoby, David (m2) miner, \*r. opp. entrance of fair grounds-A.

Jacoby, David (m2) miner, \*r. ss Grand av. 1 W. 6th-A.

Jacoby, Eliza J. (w2) r. 203 Washington-A.

Jacoby, Frank P. (m7-1) boiler maker, r. 104 N. 13th-A.

Jacoby, John S. (m4) lab., \*r. Barret, 4 s Cook-A.

Jaedeka, Paul C. (s) cigar maker, bds. Jefferson House-P.

Jagla, Joseph (s) cigar maker, bds. ss Carp., 9 w Rutledge-Pole.

Jagle, Kate (w6) \*r. W. Carp., 1 w 350-Pole.

Jahn, Albertine (w3) music teacher, bds. at St. Charles-G.

James, Daniel D. (m2) piano tuner, bds. 508 S. S. 8th-E. Came to this country 12 years ago; is



- a thoroughly instructed piano maker, and has been tuning and repairing for 25 years. Rooms opp. Postoffice.
- James, David (m2) lab. \*r. es 7th, 4 n Bergen-E.
- James, George B. (m8) miner West Shaft, \*r. 10th l miners' row-A.
- James, George C. (s) miner West Shaft, bds. with G. B. James-A.
- James, Maggie (s) 1507 Wash.-A.
- James, William (m4-1,140) supt., \*r. ws 7th, 3 s of N. Grand av. Born in England and came to this country in 1858; has had 32 years experience at present business; came to Springfield in July, 1874; since then has been night superintendent Springfield Iron Co.'s works.
- James, Wm. S. (wr6) carpenter, r. 1507 Wash.-A.
- Jamison, Elizabeth (w) 228 N. 7th-A.
- Jansen, Emma (s) help at Robert Allen's-Sw.
- Jaybuseh, Fred. (m8) miner, \*r. es 8th, 1 s Fair Grounds-G.
- Jayne, Elizabeth (s) home ne cor. 5th and Enos av.-A.
- Jayne, Ellen (s) home es N. 5th, 1 n Enos av.-A.
- Jayne, Sybil J. (w2) r. es 5th, 1 n Enos av.-A.
- Jayne, William (m4,1) Mayor of the city, practicing physician, r. ne cor. 5th and Enos av. Born in Springfield, Oct. 8th, 1826; educated at Illinois College and at University of Missouri; commenced practice here in 1849; was county physician 5 years, and city physician 3 years; was Mayor in 1859; elected to State Senate in 1860; was Governor of Dakota in 1861, resigned in 1863, and was Dakota's delegate in Congress session of 1863-4; came to the city again in 1865; was pension agent three and a half years to Aug. 1872; helped to nominate Greeley in Cincinnati; has been on the City Board of Education some years; was elected Mayor in 1876; through all has practiced his profession, and done much other public work. Office, ns Adams, 2 w public square.
- Jayne, Wm. S. (m2) clerk, bds. 507 Enos av.-A.
- Jelly, Matt. (m2) wks. watch fac., \*r. cor. 8th and Bergen-A.
- Jenkins, Aaron (m6) plasterer, \*r. 308 N. 10th-C.
- Jenkins, Elizabeth (w) \*r. 1107 Adams-C.
- Jenkins, George W. (m3-1) R. R. man, \*r. 1014 Wash.-A.
- Jenkins, Isaac W. (m2) lab., \*r. 828 Madison-A.
- Jenkins, James (s) lab., wks. at T. Prickett's-C.
- Jennings, Albert (s) bds. N. 3d, 6 n Grand av.-A.
- Jennings, Amelia (m) help, 729 Jef.-A.
- Jennings, Elisha C. (m6) farmer, r. N. 3d, 6 n of Grand av.-A.
- Jennings, Emma (s) home with E. C. Jennings-A.
- Jennings, John C. (m4) cook, \*r. ns Jefferson, 2 w 8th-A.
- Jennings, John M. (m8) plasterer, \*r. W. Jef., w Grand av.-A.
- Jennings, Mark (m5) \*r. 412 W. Wash.-A.
- Jennings, Robert (m6) lab., \*r. rear D. T. Cleveland's-A.
- Jesse, Dublin (wr) lab., \*r. Klein, 1 n Jefferson-C.
- Jewell, Thomas C. (m7) elerk, \*. 210 N. 4th-A.
- Jimerson, Reuben (m9-1) lab., \*r. 1110 Reynolds-C.
- Job, Charlotte (s) home 410 N. 5th-A.
- Job, James W. (s) plasterer, bds. 410 N. 5th-A.
- Job, Hannah L. (w3) r. 410 N. 5th-A.
- Joerger, Charles H. (s) bartender Jefferson House-G.
- Joerger, Jacob (m9) saloon, r. 209 W. Capitol av.-A.
- Johann, Jacob (m6,394) master meehanic, r. es s. 7th, 2 s Searritt-G. Came to this country at nine years of age; was master meehanie for a number of years of the Missouri Pacific at St. Louis, also for the Chicago & Canada Southern railroad, and since June, 1874, has been occupying the same position for the T., W. & W. R. R. here. Office at shops.
- Johns, Catharine V. G. (w) bds. 710 N. 5th-A.
- Johnson, Abbie (s) cor. 2d & Charles-A.
- Johnson, Anna (s) 353 W. Miller-A.
- Johnson, Augustus (s) brakeman, bds. nw cor. 12th & Jefferson-A.
- Johnson, Carrie (s) cor. 2d & Charles-A.
- Johnson, Charles H. (s) mechanic, bds. 211 W. Jackson-A.
- Johnson, Christina (w2) \*r. 1322 Jaekson-Nor.
- Johnson, C. L. (s) bds. Central House-A.
- Johnson, David A. (m4) printer, \*r. es N. 7th, 1 n Mason-A.
- Johnson, Ed. S. (m3) clerk Revere House-A. Born in Springfield; major in the 7th Reg. during the war; at present captain of Governor's Guard.
- Johnson, Eliza (s) 1027 S. 3d-I.
- Johnson, George K. (m4) machinist. r. 230 W. Edwards-A.
- Johnson, George W. (s) fireman, bds. 230 W. Edwards-A.
- Johnson, George W. (m2-1) R. R. eng., r. 903 S. 5th-A.
- Joluson, Hamilton (s) wks. cor. 6th & N. Grand av.-S.
- Johnson, Henry (m2) lab., \*r. 13th, 1 n 312-C.
- Johnson, Henry F. (m3) eng., \*r. 1308 Jackson-G.
- Johnson, Hilda M. (s) help 838 S. 4th-Sw.
- Johnson, Irwin (m6) carpenter, r. 1201 S. 5th-A.
- Johnson, Jack (m7) lab., \*r. 1307 Adams-C.
- Johnson, James (m2) whitewasher, \*r. 813 Jef.-C.
- Johnson, James H. (s) carpenter, bds. 1402 Jackson-A.
- Johnson, Jennie (s) home es 7th, 1 n Mason-A.
- Johnson, Joel (m2,18) proprietor Revere House-A. Has resided in Springfield over 40 years; has been a hotel man for over 41 years; built the Chenery House, then the Revere House; now has one of the most commodious and best managed hotels in the city, kept on the "live and let live" principle.
- Johnson, John (s) engineer, \*r. 211 W. Jackson-A.
- Jolnson, John (m3) miner, r. Ledlie, 2 n N. Grand av.-I.
- Johnson, John H. (m4) R. R. eng., \*r. 10th, 1 s Jackson-A.
- Johnson, John H. (m5) boarding house, \*r. cor. 2d & Charles-A.
- Johnson, Larson J. (m10) soda manufr., r. 353 W. Miller-G.
- Johnson, Lucinda (m4) \*r. 211 W Jackson-A.
- Johnson, Lulie (s) ss Madison, bet. 6th & 7th-A.
- Johnson, Maria (s) cor. 2d & Charles-A.
- Johnson, Mary (s) help 904 S. 5th-A.
- Johnson, Meta (w3) \*r. 906 S. Spring-G.



Johnson, Paris D. (m4,2) livery stable, \*r. nw cor. 6th & Reynolds-A.  
 Johnson, Richard (m3) conf. stand, \*r. 909 Carpenter-I.  
 Johnson, Ropt. (m3) lab., \*r. 1027 S. 3d-I.  
 Johnson, Theo. (s) mach., bds. 230 W. Edwards-A.  
 Johnson, Thos. (s) lab., bds 12th, 4 n Mason-C.  
 Johnson, Thos. N. (m4) stereotyper, \*r. 220 W. Allen-A.  
 Johnson, Willis H. (m2) machinist, \*r. 726 Washington. Born in Tennessee in 1817; came to Springfield in 1843; is a machinist by trade of 44 years experience; is now engaged in manufacturing hedge prunning shears—the finest made; also manufacturing patterns for patents, and moulder of brass castings, 726 Washington.  
 Johnson, Wm. (m2) railroader, r. 720 N. 7th-A.  
 Johnson, Wm. (s) bds. 353 W. Miller-A.  
 Johnson, Wm. R. (m3) cattle dealer, \*r. 1 w 303 W. Jef.-A.  
 Johnson, Wm. I. (m4) eng., \*r. 211 W. Jackson-A  
 Johnston, Adam, jr. (s) clk. bds Adam Johnston, sr.-A.  
 Johnston, Adam, sr. (m3,12) marble dealer, r. 707 Wash.-S.  
 Johnston, Cloyd E. (m2) clerk, bds. ne cor. 3d & Adams-A.  
 Johnston, Mary (s) help, sw cor. 3d & N. Grand av.-I.  
 Johnston, Robt. P. (m8,1) Asst. Secretary of State, r. ne cor. Adams & 3d; see biographic sketch in Manual department.  
 Jones, Absalom. (m2) lab., \*r. se cor. 9th & Madison-A.  
 Jones, Albina (s) es 3d, 1 n Union-A.  
 Jones, Anna (w) \*r. es 9th, 3 s Madison-A.  
 Jones, Benj. (m2) lab., \*r. 909 Miller-C.  
 Jones, Briscoe (m2-1) lab., \*r. 1216 Mason-C.  
 Jones, Chris. (s) miner, bds. 438 N. 4th-C.  
 Jones, David (s) wks 725 S. 2d-E.  
 Jones, Emma F. (s) bds. Frank W. Tracy-A.  
 Jones, Eugene (s) wks for T. S. Ridgway-C.  
 Jones, Eugenia (s) home 1015 S. 6th-A.  
 Jones, Evan T. (m6) bill poster, r. 1116 Washington-A.  
 Jones, Jas. (m2) lab., \*r. ne cor. 15th & Cook-I.  
 Jones, Jas. T. (m3) deputy clerk U. S. Circuit Court, r. ws 6th 2 s Allen. Born in Illinois; has lived in the city nine years; was four years in war department in Washington, D. C.; has been in present position ever since he has lived in the city; office in Postoffice and Custom House building.  
 Jones, Jesse R. (m2) brickmason, r. 524 W. Mason-A.  
 Jones, John A. (m4,1) clerk U. S. Circuit Court and master in chancery, r. 1015 S. 6th. Born in the District of Columbia; came to Illinois in 1835; was nearly twenty years clerk Circuit Court in Tazewell county; was five years Chief of Bureau of Statistics in Washington, D. C., from 1861 to 1866; has held present position since summer of 1867; office in Custom House building.  
 Jones, John B. (s) stone cutter, bds. nw cor. 4th & Jef.-A.  
 Jones, John T. (m3,3) billposter, r. sw cor. 11th & Jef.-Welch.  
 Jones, Louisa (s) help, 725 S. 2d-A.

Jones, Rich. J. (m4) cabinet maker, \*r. es 3d 1 n Union-A.  
 Jones, S. H. (m3-1) banker, r. ne cor. 8th & Capitol av. Born in Virginia in 1823; has lived in the city 25 years; has been pension agent and capitalist; is director and general manager in State National Bank.  
 Jones, Solomon (m7) carp., \*r. 519 S. 12th-A.  
 Jones, Wm. (m) miner, n. shaft, bds nr same-W.  
 Jones, Wm. (s) lab., \*r. over 409 Adams-A.  
 Joles, Henry (m4) farming r. 2 s fair ground-E.  
 Joles, Lizzie (s) 2 s fair grounds.-E.  
 Joles, Morella (s) 2 s fair grounds-E.  
 Jonvaux, Eva (w) r. rear 406 Adams-F.  
 Jordan, Mary (m6) \*r. Allen, 2 w 224-I.  
 Jordon, Mary (s) nurse, 1119 S. 7th-A.  
 Joressen, Peter (s) lab., \*r. ss Miller, 2 e 9th-G.  
 Jorns, Gustavus W. (wr) photographer, r. 517 W. Grand av.-G. Came to this country 28 years ago, settled in Penn., then in St. Louis; came to this county 11 years ago; been in the Photo. business 22 years. Photo Parlors over 111 ws square.  
 Joseph, John (m7) bricklayer, r. ns Reynolds, 4 w 1st-G.  
 Jovita, Sister, at St. John's Hospital.  
 Jovita, Sister Mary (s) 753 Monroe-A.  
 Joyce, Mrs. Edward (w3) r. es N. 5th, 2 n av-A.  
 Joyce, Ella (s) es N. 5th, 2 n av.-A.  
 Joyce, Lena (s) es N. 5th, 2 n av-A.  
 Judd, C. W. (w) magnetic doctor, \*r. 4th st., under Revere-A.  
 Judd, George (m2) bds. 642 Monroe-A.  
 Judge, John (s) puddler, bds Roll. Mill Hotel-I.  
 Judkins, A. B. (m2-1, 1) Frames and Music, r. ws Douglas av. 2 s Horse Railroad. Born in Ill.; graduate of Springfield High School; has lived in city 25 years, and been in same business here 10 years; keeps and makes all kinds of Frames, deals largely in Pianos and all kinds of Musical Merchandise. Organs rented. Best terms of sale and square dealing. Store S. 6th, opp. postoffice.  
 Judkins, Dorothea R. (w) clairvoyant physician, r. ws Doug., 2 s Gov.-A.  
 Judkins, John V. (m) agent, bds Dorothea R. Judkins-A.  
 Julian, James (m2) tailor, \*r. ns Jefferson, 5 w 5th-E.  
 Justice, Chas. L. (m3) exp. mess., \*r. ss Jefferson, 4 e 11th-A.

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Kaepffel, Anton (s) roll. mill lab., bds. Humboldt House-G.  
 Kaiser, Andrew C. (m5) baker, \*r. 1211 Capitol av.-G.  
 Kaiser, Frank (s) student, Lutheran College-G.  
 Kalb, George B. (s) Musical Merchandise, opp. Leland Hotel-A. Keeps constantly on hand a fine assortment of Pianos and Organs at ware-rooms opp. Leland Hotel.  
 Kamin, John (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Kane, Andrew J. (m8) minister, r. nw cor. 3d and Union-A. Born in North Carolina; a self-made man. Entered the Christian Church ministry in about the year 1842. A resident of Springfield since 1839; now doing the work of an Evangelist.  
 Kane, Elizabeth (s) 622 S. Walnut-A.



- Kane, Charles P. (s) attorney, bds 705 N. 3d. Born in Springfield, in practice as an attorney since 1871, of the law firm of Hazlett & Kane. Office over 116 S. 6th street.
- Kane, Henry B. (s) letter carrier, r. nw cor. 3d and Union-A.
- Kane, James (s) teams, bds 622 S. Walnut-A.
- Kane, John (s) lab., bds 622 S. Walnut-A.
- Kane, John D. (m2) bds 816 S. 4th-A.
- Kane, Julia E. (s) teacher 2d Ward, bds nw cor. 3d and Union-A.
- Kane, Wm. (m5) teams, r. 622 S. Walnut-I.
- Kanning, A. H. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Kapp, Andrew (m6) cigar maker, \*r. ss Jefferson 4 w 2d-G.
- Karn, Phillip (s) tailor, bds Illinois House-G.
- Kase, Jacob (s) eng., bds ne cor. 10th and Jackson-G.
- Kaufmann, Chas. (m5-1) undertaker, \*r. opp. 3d Ward school-Hol.
- Kaufmann, Harriet (w) opp. 3d Ward school-H.
- Kavanaugh, Andrew J. (s) moulder, r. 1031 S. 6th. Born in Springfield; now town clerk, in which capacity he has served since April, 1876.
- Kavanaugh, Catharine, (w4-1) r. 1031 S. 6th-I.
- Kavanaugh, Ellen (w4) capitalist, r. over 413 Adams-I.
- Kavanaugh, James J. (s) switchman, bds 1031 S. 6th-A.
- Kay, Andrew J. (m3) traveling salesman, \*r. ws 7th, 3 s Jackson-A.
- Keating, John, (s) wks. at C. M. Smith's-I.
- Keazer, Maria F. (s) N. 3d, 3 n Grand av-A.
- Keazer, Reuben K. (m3) retired, r. 3d, 3 n N. Grand av-A.
- Kebner, John (m5) lab., r. W. Washington, 1 w cemetery-G.
- Keedy, John D. (m7) justice, r. Walnut, w end of Capitol av. Born in Md.; came to city in 1838; Gov. Inspector some years; Dep. Sheriff four years; has been justice 7 years. Office over 108 N. 5th, n of 1st Nat'l Bank.
- Keedy, Susan (s) bds J. D. Keedy-A.
- Keedy, Susan (w) r. 416 N. 5th-A.
- Kee, Jennie (s) wks. 507 Enos av.-I.
- Keefe, Jane (w4) washer, \*r. rear 305 W. Mason-I.
- Keefe, Maggie (s) \*r. 522 N. 10th-A.
- Kecfer, Samuel (w3) lab., \*r. sw cor. 12th & Monroe-G.
- Kecfer, Wm. E. (m3) \*r. 704 S. 5th-A.
- Keefner, Geo. D. (s) clerk, bds. sw cor. 1st & Jef.-A.
- Keefner, Maggie (s) help, 231 N. 4th-A.
- Keefner, John (m6) wks paper mill, \*r. 1 w 114 W. Mad.-G.
- Keefner, John (m7) grocer, r. over sw cor. 1st & Jeff.-G. Came to this country in 1846, and settled in Springfield, when there were less than twenty business men in the city. Worked for Illinois Flouring Mill eighteen years. City Alderman one term. Now in grocery business, sw cor. 1st & Jefferson. Goods delivered free.
- Keefner, Chris (s) lab., bds 410 N. 4th-G.
- Kecfner, John (s) lab., bds 410 N. 4th-G.
- Keefner, Catharine (w4) \*r. 410 N. 4th-G.
- Keegan, John (m7) carp., \*r. ss Reynolds. 2 w Rut.-I.
- Keeling, Jos. (s) lab., bds over 409 Adams-A.
- Keeling, Squire (m2) policeman, r. 709 S. 15th-A.
- Keely, Ellen (s) wks Chas. H. Lanphier's-A.
- Keely, Mary (s) wks Chas. H. Lanphier's-A.
- Keene, Wm. O. (m4) wks watch factory, r. N. 9th, 1 s av.-E.
- Kegan, Jas. (m4) lab., \*r. ws 10th, 5 s av.-I.
- Kegan, Wm. (m5) puddler, \*r. rear of Black av.-I.
- Kehl, Wendelen (m5) grocer, r. ne cor. Mason & Rutledge-G. Came from the old country directly to Springfield in 1871, and worked at boot and shoe business until 1875. Now engaged in the grocery business. Keeps a full stock of family supplies; also wines, liquors and cigars, at cor. Mason & Rutledge streets.
- Keil, Herman (s) butcher, bds 1131 N. 3d-G.
- Keilly, Patrick (m2) lab., r. es 8th 2 n Miller-I.
- Kelchner, Geo. C. (s) tel. operator, bds Wm. W. Kelchner-A.
- Kelchner, Wm. W. (m5,7) Manager W. U. Telegraph, r. 1016 S. 4th. Born in Pennsylvania; has had 25 years experience in telegraphy. Has lived in the City 10 years, and been in present position while here. Office over cor. 6th & Monroe.
- Keleher, Coney (m6) lab., rear 230 W. Mason-I.
- Kelleher, James (m3) spruce beer, \*r. 1127 Jefferson-I.
- Kelleher, Jeremiah A. (m6,2) spruce beer, \*r. 1127 Jefferson. Born in Ireland, and raised in Massachusetts. Came to Springfield in 1875. Is now manufacturing spruce beer; bottler of ale and porter. Sells at wholesale exclusively, and is the only factory of the kind in the State outside of Chicago. Factory 318 N. 5th.
- Kelleher, Michael (m4) tinner, \*r. nw cor. 7th & Reynolds-A.
- Keller, Adam (m6,2) barber, \*r. head Reynolds-G. Came to this country in 1856; has lived in Springfield 11 years; had sixteen years practice as barber. Now in business at 208 S. 6th. "Sharp razors and clean towels for each customer."
- Keller, Chas. (s) student Lutheran College-A.
- Kellermann, Chas. (s) student Luth. Col.-A.
- Kelley, Andrew (m7) lab., r. es 7th, 2 n Carp.-I.
- Kelley, Daniel (m2) gardener, r. 840 S. Spring-I.
- Kelley, Edward (s) lab., bds. 419 Jef.-I.
- Kelley, Jas. (s) wks roll. mill, bds cor. 6th & Allen av.-I.
- Kelley, John (m4-1) buggy runner, \*r. 16 roll. mill row-I.
- Kelley, John J. (m2) moulder, \*r. 115 S. 2d-I.
- Kelley, Lillie (s) help, 730 Washington.
- Kelley, Lizzie (s) help, 414 S. 8th-A.
- Kelley, Maggie (s) home es 7th, 2 n Carp.-A.
- Kelley, Mike (m4) lab., \*r. ss Madison, 3 e 8th-I.
- Kelley, Sarah (s) help, 630 S. 9th-A.
- Kelly, Andrew (m4) puddler, \*r. 6 roll. mill row-I.
- Kelly, Ellen (w4) \*r. 615 N. 7th-I.
- Kelly, Fanny (s) home 615 N. 7th-A.
- Kelly, Henry, jr. (s) shoemaker, bds Henry Kelly, sr.-A.
- Kelly, Henry, sr. (m8,8) boots and shoes, r. ne cor. 2d and Allen-I. Lived in New York City, then in Ohio. Came to Springfield 23 years ago. Has had 33 years of practical experience in his business. Been in business in the city 16 years. Keeps a large stock of ready-made work, and manufactures extensively. Store and shop 418 Adams.



- Kelly, Jas. (m8) R. R. eng., r. 217 W. Mason-S.  
 Kelly, James (s) gasfitter, bds. 615 N. 7th-A.  
 Kelly, John H. (s) fireman, bds. 217 W. Mason-A.  
 Kelly, Kate (s) home ne cor. 2d & Allen-A.  
 Kelly, Luke (s) helper, bds. s rolling mill-I.  
 Kelly, Mary (s) saleslady, home ne cor. 2d & Allen-A.  
 Kelly, Wm. (m3) miner, \*r. es S. 10th, 3 s av.-I.  
 Kelsey, Isaac (m3) lab., \*r. 217 N. 9th-C.  
 Kelty, Michael (m7) lab. rolling mill, r. s mill-I.  
 Kenahan, Michael (s) bds. M. Hermann-I.  
 Kendall, Elizabeth H. (s) help at J. L. Crane-C.  
 Kenley, John (m6) machinist, bds. 901 Capitol av.-A.  
 Kennedy, Albert (m3) painter, r. sw cor. 8th & Jefferson-A.  
 Kennedy, Cornelius (s) lab., bds. Miller's brick yard-A.  
 Kennedy, Dennis (s) wine clerk St. Nicholas-I.  
 Kennedy, Fannie (m3) r. sw cor. 8th & Jefferson-A.  
 Kennedy, Francis P. (m4,1) saloon and restaurant, \*r. over 123 S. 5th, ws square-A.  
 Kennedy, James (m5-1,2) blacksmith, r. nw cor. 9th & Mason-I.  
 Kennedy, James A. (m4-2) attorney, \*r. sw cor. Adams & 9th. Born in Pennsylvania; came to Springfield in 1870; has practiced law since 1859; is justice of the peace and notary public. Office over 217 S. 5th.  
 Kennedy, Jerry (s) lab., bds. Miller's brickyard-A.  
 Kennedy, Mary E. (s) 534 Williams-A.  
 Kennedy, Pat (m6) lab., r. 534 Williams-I.  
 Kennedy, T. H. (s) salesman L. H. Coleman's, es square-A.  
 Kennedy, Thos. (s) lab., bds. rolling mill hotel-A.  
 Kenney, James (m) puddler, bds. rolling mill hotel-I.  
 Kenney, Thos. (m6) teamster, r. 1804 Washington-I.  
 Kenney, Wm. (s) lab., bds. 10 rolling mill row-I.  
 Kennett, Angeline (s) 201 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Kennett, Ed. (m8) tinner, r. 201 W. Reynolds-G.  
 Kennett, John (s) bookbinder, bds. 201 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Kent, Ella (s) r. ns Edwards, bet. 15th & 16th-A.  
 Kent, Jesse H. (m6) carpenter, \*r. ss Madison, 4 e 11th-A.  
 Kent, John (s) moulder, bds. Western Hotel-A.  
 Kent, Richard (m6) lab., r. ns Edwards, bet. 15th & 16th-I.  
 Kenyon, George (m2) works woolen mills, \*r. se cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Kenzler, Jacob (m5) butcher, \*r. 1032 N. 3d-G.  
 Kenzler, Mike (s) butcher, bds. 926 N. 3d-G.  
 Keough, Annie (s) seamstress, \*r. 801 Adams, upstairs-I.  
 Keough, John (m9) miner, r. 4 s west shaft-I.  
 Keough, Martin (s) blacksmith, bds. Humboldt House-I.  
 Keplinger, Frank (s) conductor, bds. Central Hotel-A.  
 Kepner, Peter (s) cigar maker, bds. John Kepner's-G.  
 Kerchir, Amelia (s) help at Mr. Yates'-G.  
 Kerger, Theo. (m2) machinist, \*r. 923 Cook-G.  
 Kerlin, Wm. (m2) lab., \*r. ss Adams, 3 e 14th-I.  
 Kerneghen, Robt. (m2) stonemason, r. 226 W. Jackson-I.  
 Kern, Adolph (m2) tailor, \*r. sw cor. 7th & Miller G.  
 Kern, Elizabeth (w) 1 e 1614 Wash.-G.  
 Kern, Geo. (m7) miller, r. 1125 S. 12th-G.  
 Kern, Katie (s) help sw cor. 2d & Wash.-A.  
 Kerns, John (s) bartender, 413 Wash.-A.  
 Kerns, Patrick (m5) painter, \*r. Miller, 3 e 1101-I.  
 Kerns, Pat. (s) lab., 4 rolling mill row-I.  
 Kerr, Michael (s) miner, bds. Drury House-I.  
 Kernohan, Samuel (m4) porter, r. 838 S. 2d-I.  
 Kerst, Chas. F. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. 1425 Washington-A.  
 Kerst, J. Peter (m6) car repairer, r. 909 S. 11th-G.  
 Kervin, Thos. (m6) lab., \*r. 1109 Wash.-I.  
 Kerwin, Pat. (m2) lab., r. 313 W. Mad.-I.  
 Kessberger, Aug. (m6,3) wagons, r. ne cor. 1st & Wash.-G. Came to Springfield in 1851 and engaged at his trade; has been a wagon manufacturer for 15 years, makes a specialty of an Iron axle, which, to be appreciated, should be seen. Jobbing and repairing at lowest living rates. Shop, 1st between Wash. & Jef.  
 Kessler, Adam (m10) gardner, r. last house W. end of Reynolds.-G.  
 Kessler, Christina (s) 521 W. Reynolds.-A.  
 Kesten, Katie (s) help, 413 S. 9th-G.  
 Keyes, Chas. A. (m3) attorney, r. es N. 6th, 1 s Elm. Born in Springfield; in law practice since 1856; of the firm of McClelland & Keyes, over sw cor. 5th & Wash.  
 Keyes, Robt. C. (s) book-keeper, bds 520 S, 8th-A.  
 Keys, Catharine (w6) r. sw cor. E. Grand av. & Wash.-I.  
 Keys, Ed. D. (m2) book-keeper, Marine Bank, bds nw cor. 7th & Edwards-A.  
 Keys, Isaac (m2,1) real estate & loan agent, r. nw cor. 7th & Edwards. Born in Sangamon county; lived in Springfield 25 years; Provost Marshal of 8th District, during the war. In real estate and loan business for 12 years, was contractor on G., C. & S. R. R., and D., S. & Mattoon R. R. Office, over ne cor. 6th & Adams.  
 Keys, James (m3) retired, r. 640 W. Wash.-A.  
 Keys, John (m4) painter, \*r. 1116 Mason-I.  
 Keys, Jas. (m3) retired, r. ss Wash., 2 e Walnut. Born Sangamon county, April 11th, 1827. Has lived in the city about 26 years; a capitalist and real estate owner.  
 Keys, Jos. (s) painter, bds ne cor 11th & Jackson A.  
 Keys, Lewis (s) lab., bds sw cor. E. Grand av. & Wash.-A.  
 Keys, Maggie (s) sw cor E. Grand av. & Washington-A.  
 Keys, William (m7) lab., \*r. ne cor. 11th & Jackson-G.  
 Keydell, Moritz (m3) brewer, W. end of Carpenter-G.  
 Keyser, Wm. H. (m6) carp., \*r. ws 11th, 2 s Clay-A.  
 Kibele, Oscar (m11) turner, r. 1117 S. 11th-G.  
 Kice, Mary (s) help, 721 S. 8th-A.  
 Kidd, Chas. P. (m6) contractor, r. 529 N. 5th-A.

Kidd, Clara (s) lives 529 N. 5th-A.

Kidd, Mary L. (s) lives 529 N. 5th-A.

Kidd, Lizzie (s) home, 516 S. 8th-A.

Kidd, T. W. S. (m4) publisher "Sangamo Monitor," r. 516 S. 8th. Born in New Castle, Del.; acquired a good English education; Came to Ill. in 1848; was coroner in 1858, town collector in 1861-62, town assessor in 1868 and up to 1875; established the "Sangamo Monitor" December, 1872, and has made of it a "live," thriving Democratic organ.

Kikendall, John N., jr. (m4) carp., bds sw cor. Doug. & Gov.-A.

Kikendall, John N., sr. (m2) r. sw cor Doug. & Gov.-A.

Kilkenny, John (m6) lab., r. 610 W. Monroe-I.

Kilkenny, Peter (s) clerk, bds 1227 Adams-A.

Killen, J. K. (s) wks T., W. and W. shops, bds 413 S. 9th-A.

Killion, Susan M. (s) bds A. Wilkinson-G.

Killion, Thos. (m8) barber, 1. 1818 Adams-C.

Killius, Fred. (m6,2) barber, \*r. 331 W. Miller-G. Has lived in city since 1865; keeps a first class shaving and hair dressing room at 206 S. 5th.

Kimball, Daniel D. (m2,6) photoprapher, bds nw cor. Mason & 7th-A. Takes orders for, and employs agents to sell, superior crayon, ink and colored photographs.

Kimball, Hannah M. (w) r. 206 Adams-A.

Kimball, Marcia (s) home 1216 S. 5th-A.

Kimball, Nettie (s) home 1216 S. 5th-A.

Kimber, Elizabeth J. (w2) r. 914 S. 2d-A.

Kimber, Gus. A. (s) clerk, bds 914 S. 2d-A.

Kimber, Wesley F. (m6,45) merchant, r. nw cor. 6th & Edwards-A. Came to Springfield in 1856, has been in mercantile business 20 years, now of firm of Kimber & Ragsdale, 508 & 510 Adams, ss square.

Kimble, P. F. (m6,4) paints & paper, r. 1004 S. 6th. Born in Pa.; has lived in Ill. 21 years, and in the city 12 years; has been farmer, mill owner and merchant; been city treasurer two terms, and member co. board two terms; now keeps a large stock of paints, wall paper and painter's furnishings. Store, 421 Adams.

Kimble, John G. (m4) miller, bds P. F. Kimble-A.

Kinehan, Jas. (m2) finishing foreman Watch fac., \*r. es 6th, 1 n av.-Can.

King, Abe. (s) painter, bds Green Trec-A.

King, Anna B. (s) help, se corner Charles and Spring-A.

King, Henry (m3) stonemason, r. 900 S. Spring-E.

King, James (m7) Supt, East coal shaft, r. 1104 S. 5th-E.

King, J. LaF. (m3, 3) confectionery, \*r. 519 N. 6th-A.

King, Louis G. (s) mach., bds 1104 S. 5th-A.

King, Mahlon M. (m4) head clerk Leland Hotel-A.

King, Wm. J. (s) mach., bds 1104 S. 5th-A.

Kingman, Mary (s) teacher, bds 336 N. 5th-A.

Kinney, Maggie (s) help, 419 Jefferson-I.

Kinney, Michael (m6) farmer, \*r. ns N. Grand av., 1 w Rutledge-I.

Kinney, Thos. (m5) lab., \*r. ss Adams, 1 e 11th-I.

Kinsella, James (m5) lab., \*r. ne cor. Grand av. & Williams-I.

Kinsella, Margaret (w5) washer, \*r. 416 s 9th-Can.

Kinsella, Michael (m7) lab., r. 924 S. Spring-I.

Kinsella, William (s) clerk, bds Jas. Kinsella-A.

Kinsman, Geo. C. (m3-1) train dispatcher T. W. & W., \*r. 616 S. 7th-A.

Kinsman, Wm. C. (s) fireman, bds 901 Capitol av-A.

Kinz, Joseph (m6-1, 1) Germania House and Saloon, \*r. ne cor. 3d and Jefferson. Born in Germany in 1822; came to this country in 1856, and to Springfield Jan. 1861. Carried on bakery for over 3 years, and since which time proprietor Germania House and saloon, ne cor. 3d and Jefferson.

Kirby, Charles (m3) lab., \*r. 15th, rear of 2 n Mason-C.

Kirby, Charles (s) wks ne cor. 6th and Edw's-C.

Kirlin, Bridget (m8) \*r. 1st bet Adams & Wash-I.

Kirlin, Ellen (s) 1st bet. Adams & Wash.-A.

Kirlin, Mike (m) lab., r. 1 e 300 W. Jefferson-I.

Kirlin, Rosa (s) 1st bet. Adams & Wash.-A.

Kirlin, Tillie (s) 1st bet. Adams & Wash.-A.

Kirsch, Barbara (w) r. 1032 N. 3d-G.

Kizer, Jas. M. (s) brickmoulder, bds 102 W. Reynolds-A.

Klahold, August (s) clerk, bds ss Madison, 4 e 7th-A.

Klahold, Henry (s) tailor, bds ss Madison, 4 e 7th-A.

Klahold, Joseph (s) watchmaker, bds ss Madison 4 e 7th-A.

Klahold, Pauline (s) home ss Mad., 4 e 7th-A.

Kleeberger, Anton (m3) lab., \*r. nw cor. Carp. & Rutledge-G.

Kleiber, John (m3) shoemaker, \*r. 1 w 320 W. Reynolds-G.

Klein, Carrie (s) 1404 Edwards-A.

Klein, Fannie (s) 1404 Edwards-A.

Klein, Henry A. (m8, 1) car repairer, r. 1404 Edwards-G.

Klein, Jennie M. (s) r. 631 Jefferson-A.

Klein, Sophia (s) 1404 Edwards-A.

Kleinlein, Peter (s) student, Lutheran College-A.

Klepfer, Mary (w) cor. Barrett & Douglas-A.

Klme, John (s) lab., bds Roll. Mill Hotel-A.

Kling, Peter (m8) mach., \*r. Wash. 1 w 1219-G.

Klingholz, Hugo (m2,1) Photographer, \*r. 808 Edwards-P. Came to this country in 1869, and settled in Wisconsin, moved to Springfield in 1873, has been in present business (in Milwaukee and here) about 5 years. Parlors over 107 ws square.

Klintwort, Diedridg (m6) lab., r. 1415 Edw'ds-G.

Kloppenburg, Aug. (m9,10) brick, r. nw cor N. & W. Grand av-P. Came to this country in 1850 and settled in St. Louis, from there went to California and mined gold for 4 years; came to Springfield in 1856. Now engaged in manufacturing brick, and has been in the business 18 years. A good supply always on hand at cor. N. & W. Grand av.

Klussener, Anton (m3-1) carpenter, \*r. 170 W. Carpenter-G.

Knapp, A. L. (m3-1) lawyer, r. 725 S. 6th. Born in N. Y.; has lived in this city since 1867; in practice of law 27 years; member of congress from 1861 to 1865; member of the state senate from 1859 to 1861; now of the law firm of Robinson, Knapp & Shutt. Office over 223 S. 6th.



Knapp, Alice (w2) teacher of music, bds cor. Monroe & Lincoln av.-A.

Knickerbocker, J. W. (m2) r. 604 S. 6th-A.

Knickmann, Amanda (w) 1 s 913 S. Pasfield-G.

Knickmann, Gus. (s) works 807 S. 2d-G.

Knickmann, John (m7-1) gardner, r. 1 s 913 S. Pasfield-G.

Knight, Geo. (m2) lab., r. 1429 Cook-I.

Knight, Samuel B. (m2) train dispatcher T., W. & W., \*r. 616 S. 7th-A.

Knobel, Jacob J. (m3) watchman, \*r. ne cor. 3d & Wright-G.

Knobel, Mary (s) home ne cor. 3d & Wright-A.

Knoll, Balthasar (s) tailor, bds Illinois House-G.

Knoppel, Jos. (m6-1) bakery, \*r. rear 609 Washington-G.

Knoppel, Mathias (m6) mach., r. 832 S. 2d-G.

Knotts, Daniel (m3) wks paper mill, \*r. sw cor. 14th & Adams-A.

Knotts, Martha (w) r. 802 S. 12th-A.

Knox, John (s) wks watch factory, bds Jackson, 1 e 15th-I.

Knox, Maggie (s) 1402 Wash.-A.

Knox, Mary (s) 1402 Wash.-A.

Knox, Mary (w6) r. Jackson, 1 e 15th-I.

Knox, Matilda (s) help at G. A. VanDuyn's-A.

Knox, Thos. (m7) \*r. 1402 Wash.-I.

Koch, Otto (s) student Luth. Col.-A.

Koch, Wm. (s) student Luth. Col.-A.

Koehn, Chas. (m5) lab., r. 201 W. Capitol av.-G.

Koeneg, Leo (m4) miner, \*r. Rutledge, 3 s N. Grand av.-G.

Koester, August (m4) shoemaker, r. 916 S. Spring.-G.

Kohlbecher, Peter (m6) machinist r. 910 S. 11th-G.

Kohlbecher, Phil. (m5) painter, r. 916 S. 11th-G.

Koster, Jos. (m5) locksmith, r. 1231 S. 12th-G.

Coster, Wm. (m5) machinest, \*r. es 11th, 2 s Clay-G.

Kowert, Herman (s) student Luth. Col.-G.

Kramer, Barney (s) bartender. bds 931 Cook-A.

Kramer, Jacob (s) bds 626 S. 9th-A.

Kramer, John (m4) boiler maker, \*r. 626 S. 9th-A.

Kramer, Mary A. (w4) \*r. 626 S. 9th-G.

Kramer, Mathias (m3,1) saloon, \*r. 931 Cook-G.

Kramp, Matt. (m6) eng., r. 719 S. 15th-G.

Kramp, Nicholas (m6) lab., r. sw cor. 16th & Edwards-G.

Kraus, Caspar (m2) lab., r. 1 s 838 S. 2d-G.

Krause, Herman (s) student Luth. Col.-A.

Kray, Geo. (m8) lab., r. 715 S. 15th-G.

Kray, Jacob (s) wks 1015 S. 6th-G.

Kreissler, Henry (s) student Luth. Col.-A.

Kreuzkemper, Henry (m4,3) baker, r. nw cor. Mad. & Rut.-G.

Kreiger, Henry (m5-1) tailor, r. 309 W. Cook-G.

Kriegh, Elie (m2,5) stoves, etc., r. sw cor. 5th & Union. Born in Maryland. Came to Springfield in 1855; has carried on business in the city 21 years; of the firm of Elie Kreigh & Son, dealers in stoves, hollow-ware, tinware, marbleized mantles, etc.; solicits roofing and guttering. Store 221 S. 5th.

Kriegh, Elie M. (m4,5) stoves, etc., \*r. ss Monroe 2 w Lewis. Born in Maryland. A resident of the city since 1855. Of the firm of Elie Kriegh

& Son, stove, hollow-ware and tinware merchants. Store 221 S. 5th.

Krodell, Geo. W. (s) bds se cor. 11th & Jef.-A.

Krodell, Laurence (m3-1) r. se cor. 11th & Jef.-G.

Kroeg, Anna (s) wks Jefferson House-G.

Krœning, Gottlieb (m2) Prof. Luth. Col., r 2 e College-G.

Krous, John G. (m2) saloon, r. W. end Edwards.-G.

Krug, Jacob (m2) lab., r. 1013 Carp.-G.

Krueger, Anna (s) 214 W. Reynolds-A.

Krueger, Mary (w5) r. 214 W. Reynolds-G.

Krueger, Sophia (s) 214 W. Reynolds-A.

Krueger, Wm. C. (s) confectioner, bds. 214 W. Reynolds-A.

Kruse, Charlotte (s) 102 Cook-A.

Kruse, John C. (m6) cabinet maker, r. 102 Cook-G.

Kuecher, Emma (s) 702 S. 12th-A.

Kuecher, John (m3) machinist, \*r. 1303 Edwards-G.

Kuecher, John B. (m11) porter state house, r. 702 S. 12th-G.

Kuecher, Lizzie (s) 702 S. 12th-A.

Kuecher, Mary (s) 702 S. 12th-A.

Kuecher, Wm. (s) porter state house, bds. 702 S. 12th-A.

Kuechler, C. Ferd. jr. (s) clerk, bds 1 s 310 S. 6th-A.

Kuehl, Albert P. (s) cigar maker, bds. 727 Reynolds-A.

Kuchn, Chas. (s) cigar maker, bds. 727 Reynolds-A.

Kuehn, Jacob (m6) hatter, r. 727 Reynolds-G.

Kuehn, Sophia (s) home 727 Reynolds-A.

Kuhn, August (m3) blacksmith, r. 312 Wright-P.

Kuhn, Bertha (s) help se cor. 7th & Cook-A.

Kuhn, Minnie (s) help 821 S. 2d-A.

Kulker, Lizzie (s) help 325 N. 6th-A.

Kun, Fred (m2) saloon, \*r. over 208 S. 5th-G.

Kun, Louisa (s) r. Keydell's Park-A.

Kuncweiler, M. (m5) bakery, \*r. rear 609 Wash.-G.

Kunz, Adam (m5) retired, r. 313 N. 5th-G.

Kunz, Henry (s) works at Phelps' nursery-A.

Kunz, Rodolphe (m3) \*r. 630 N. 7th-F.

Kusel, Chas. H. (s) trav. salesman, bds. H. A. Kusel's-A.

Kusel, Flora (s) home H. A. Kusel's-A.

Kusel, Frances (s) home H. A. Kusel's-A.

Kusel, Henry A. (m8) tobacconist, \*r. 1 s 508 S. 7th-P.

Kusel, Herman A. (m8) tobacconist, \*r. es S. 7th, 3 s Edwards-G. Of the wholesale tobacco and liquor firm of Kusel Bros., cigar, tobacco, wine and liquor dealers, ne cor. public square.

Kusel, Julius A. (m6,2) tobacconist, \*r. 830 Monroe-G. Has resided in the city 7 years; of the large tobacco and liquor (wholesale) firm of Kusel Bros.; keeps cigars, tobacco, wines, liquors and furnishings. Store ne cor. square.

Kusel, Samuel H. (s) clerk, bds. H. A. Kusel's-A.

Kussmaul, Emma (s) 931 S. 11th-A.

Kussmaul, Henry (s) clerk, bds. 931 S. 11th-A.

Kussmaul, Lizzie (s) 931 S. 11th-A.

Kussmaul, Wm. F. (m8) grocer, 931 S. 11th-G. For 23 years a resident of this city, and for 8

years carried on the grocery business at above location, doing a thriving trade.

Kussmaul, Wm. H. (s) machinist, bds. 931 S. 11th -A.

Kutscher, Henry (m5) carpenter, r. es S. 11th, 6 s av.-G.

Kutz, Anna (s) works se cor. 12th & Cass-G.

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LaBarthe, Julius (m2) r. 623 Adams-F.

LaBonta, Moses (m7) r. 531 N. 5th-F.

Lace, John (s) night clerk Leland Hotel-A.

Lacey, John (s) blacksmith, bds. 731 Adams-A.

Lacey, Maggie J. (s) works ws N. 5th, head Eln-I.

Lacey, May (s) help 1101 S. 7th-A.

Lacey, John (m2) teams, r. se cor. 16th & Mason-I.

Lahey, Jas. (m9) lab., r. 1001 S. 14th-I.

Lahey, John (m2) watchman, r. 922 S. 14th-I.

Laing, Chas. W. (s) student, bds. 103 W. Reynolds-A.

Laing, John (m5) clerk, \*r. 103 W. Reynolds-A.

Lally, Pat. (s) heater, bds. s rolling mill-I.

Lamb, Elizabeth (s) help at W. L. Pillsbury's -A.

Lamb, John C. (m2) foundry, r. se cor. 2d & Adams. Born in Ill.; came to the city with his father at an early date; has been in the foundry business since 1849, his being the oldest Iron Works in Central Illinois. Manufactures and repairs all kinds of machinery and engines—rolling mill and house castings, of iron, brass and other metals, sw corner Adams & 2d.

Lamb, Lucy D. (w) bds 642 W. Monroe-A.

Lamb, Susan C. (w5) r. 206 Adams-A.

Lamken, Fred. (m7) lab., \*r. Jacksonville road, 2 w av.-G.

Lamken, Frank (m5) shoemaker, r. 933 S. College-G.

Lamken, John (s) works 426 W. Edwards-G.

Lamon, Sallie L. (m) at S. T. Logan's-A.

Landgraf, Chas. (m6-1) watch repairer, r. 1316 Jackson-G.

Lanahan, Ed. J. (s) saloon, bds. 908 Carpenter-I.

Lanahan, John C. (s) bartender, bds. 908 Carp.-I.

Lanahan, Margaret (w3) r. 908 Carpenter-I.

Lane Betsey J. (w) home 904 S. 7th-A.

Lane, Green (m2) lab., \*r. sw cor. E. Grand av. & Edwards-C.

Lane, Jos. W. (m3-1) auditor G., C. & S. r. 904 S. 7th-A.

Lane, Margaret (w) Adams, 4 doors e 9th-I.

Lange, Bernard A. (m4,2) clothing, &c., \*r. 626 N. 6th-G. Eleven years a resident of Springfield, in same line the entire time; now of the firm of Lange Bros., No. 123 S. 5th, ws square.

Lang, J. Constantine (s) barber, bds Jefferson House-A.

Lanigan, John (s) puddler, bds cor. N. 8th & Keyes av.-I.

Lanphier, Chas. H. jr. (s) druggist, of the firm of Lanphier & Co., bds with Chas. H. Lanphier, sr.

Lanphier, Chas. H. sr. (m5,1) retired, ws N. 4th, 2 n Madison-A.

Lanphier, John C. (s) lawyer, bds Chas. H. Lanphier. Born in the city of Springfield, of the firm of Patton & Lanphier. Office in Springer's Block, 6th St.

Larkin, Wm. (m7) lab., r. nw cor. 18th & Monroe -I.

Lash, Oliver T. (m2) flour and feed, \*r. 601 W. Monroe-A. Born in Ohio; has lived in Springfield about three years; has had railroad positions; now in flour and feed business at 116 N. 5th.

Lasswell, Ada (s) 950 S. Spring-A.

Lasswell, John E. (s) weigher at coal shaft, bds 321 W. Capitol av.-A.

Lasswell, Laura (s) 950 S. Spring-A.

Lasswell, Mary A. (w3) \*r. 950 S. Spring-A.

Lasswell, Mary E. (s) at 321 W. Capitol av.-A.

Lasswell, Virginia (m3) r. 321 W. Capitol av.-A.

Latham, Allen (m3) dentist, r. 216 W. Edwards-A. Of English ancestry, forefathers of American revolutionary fame. Born in N. H., in 1818; commenced the practice of dentistry in Ohio 30 years ago; came to Springfield in 1860, town clerk 7 terms. in profession now.

Latham, Allen R. (m4) drug prescriptionist, \*r. es N. 5th, 3 n Madison-A.

Latham, Geo. C. (m5) salesman, \*r. 1304 Monroe -A.

Latham, Henry C. (s6,4) abstract, real estate and loan agent, r. sw cor. 6th & Allen. Born in Logan Co., Ill., has lived in the city 23 years; was deputy in County Clerk's office, then assistant enrolling and engrossing clerk in House of Representatives, then chief clerk in office Secretary of State, then deputy collector of Internal Revenue; now of the firm of Latham & Ticknor. Office over 217 & 219 S. 6th.

Latham, Lucy M. (s) home 1203 S. 6th-A.

Latham, Margaret (w3-2) r. 1203 S. 6th-A.

Latham, Nancy (s) home 1203 S. 6th-A.

Latham, Oscar (m4) clerk, \*r. 316 N. 5th-A.

Latham, Mrs. P. C. (w) r. sw cor. 7th & Capitol av.-A.

Lathrop, Richard (m5) confectioner, \*r. 235 W. Edwards-A.

Lauer, Henry, jr. (s) clerk, bds 343 W. Miller-A.

Lauer, Henry, sr. (m8) carp., r. 343 W. Miller-G.

Lauer, Lena (s) domestic, 313 W. Monroe-A.

Laugemann, Wm. (s) clerk, bds ss Madison, 4 e 7th-A.

Laughlin, Ann (w2) \*r. 928 Miller-I.

Laughlin, Ann (w) r. se cor. 10th & Miller-I.

Laughlin, Fred. D. (m2-1) dentist, r. one-half mile w city limits, bet. Wash. & Jeff.-A. Came to Springfield in 1867, has been in business in same office ever since, is the only one in the city that is authorized to use the celebrated vulcanite plates. Office over 127 S. 5th, ws square.

Laughlin, Susan (s) 928 Miller-I.

Lauterbach, Barbara (s) 1126 S. 11th-A.

Lauterbach, Margaret (w) r. ss Reynolds, 2 w Klein-G.

Lauterbach, Peter (m3-1) lab., \*r. ss Reynolds, 2 w Klein-G.

Lauterbach, Peter (s) tinner, bds 641 N. 5th-G.

Laven, Bridget (s) domestic at 324 W. Jackson-I.

Lavelly, Wm. T. (m3) clk., \*r. 1007 N. 5th-A.

Lavelly, Wm (m2-3) traveling salesman, \*r. 943 S. 5th-A.

Lavis, Emma (s) 5 roll. mill row-A.



- Lawler, Jas. (m2-1) lab., \*r. in fair ground-I.  
 Lawler, John (s) flour and feed, bds Drury House-I.  
 Lawler, John (s) mach., bds 616 S. 8th-A.  
 Lawler, John H. (m2) heater, \*r. N. 8th, 1 w R. R.-A.  
 Lawler, Martin (m4) r. 616 S. 8th-I.  
 Lawler, Pat. (m3) watchman, \*r. sw cor. 11th & Scarrit-I.  
 Lawler, Thos. (m3) lab., r. 1 e 1320 Adams-I.  
 Lawler, Thos., jr. (m6,1) grocery, \*r. over sw cor. Wash. & 7th-A. Born in Vermont. Came to Springfield 13 years ago. Has been in same line here six years. Keeps groceries and provisions, wines and liquors. Store sw cor. Wash. & 7th.  
 Lawler, Wm. (s) mach., bds 616 S. 8th-A.  
 Lawrence, Minerva C. (w) home 727 S. 4th-A.  
 Lawrence, Rheuna D. (m3-2,1) contractor, r. 727 S. 4th-A.  
 Lawrence, Rosa (s) help at ealaboose-A.  
 Lawrence, Susan (s) help at W. H. Holly's-A.  
 Lawson, Maria (w) help, 801 Jefferson-C.  
 Lawton, W. W. H. (s) State Custodian of U. S. Surveys, bds Chenery House-A. See biographic sketch in Manual department.  
 Layer, Nick. (m6) gardener, \*r. last h W. Carpenter-G.  
 Layman, Jesse (m4) boarding, \*r. Madison, e 5th-A.  
 Layman, John R. (s) railroader, bds Ohio House-A.  
 Layman, Samuel F. (s) bds Ohio House-A.  
 Layman, Samuel O. (m6) agent, \*r. 630 N. 7th-A.  
 Leary, Mary (w4) \*r. se cor. 12th & Mad.-I.  
 Leary, Thos. (m5) policeman, \*r. 2 e 1310 Washington-I.  
 Leber, Anna (s) home 522 N. 7th-A.  
 Leber, Ed. (m5) wagonmaker, r. 507 W. Reynolds-G.  
 Leber, Joseph (m5) blacksmith, r. 522 N. 7th-G.  
 Leber, Jos. A. (m4) millman, \*r. Carp., bet. 6th & 7th-A.  
 Leber, Mary (s) home 522 N. 7th-A.  
 LeClair, Nancy J. (w4) \*r. 1404 Jackson-A.  
 Lederman, Augusta (s) help, 730 N. 6th-G.  
 Ledgerwood, Newton G. (wr) engineer, bds. Frank Wyatt. Born in Indiana. Served 3 years in 16th Ill. Cav. Since the war has been engaged as engineer on the C., B. & Q. R. R., until 1873, and since that date engineer in puddlers' department of rolling mill.  
 Ledlie, Joseph (m2-1) surveyor, r. cor. Edwards & Douglas av.-A.  
 Lee, Adaline A. (w) home 727 S. 5th-A.  
 Lee, Annis (s) ss Adams, 4 e 14th-C.  
 Lee, Cora (s) \*r. se cor. 9th & Washington-A.  
 Lee, Henderson (s) lab., r. nw cor. 15th & Madison.-C.  
 Lee, Jesse (m3) miner, bds 909 Carp.-C.  
 Lee, Jesse (s) lab., bds ss Adams, 3 e 10th-C.  
 Lee, John S. D. (m9) shoemaker, r. ss Adams, 5 e 14th-C.  
 Lee, Judson S. (s) miner, bds 438 N. 4th-C.  
 Lee, Thos. B. (wr) tailor, bds 909 S. 5th-A.  
 Lee, Mattie (s) 777 9th, 1 n Jef.-A.  
 Lee, Nelson (s) miner, bds 438 N. 4th-C.  
 Lee, Peter (m2) grocer, r. 1227 Adams-I.  
 Lee, Thos. B. (wr) tailor, bds ws 5th, 2 s Can.-A.  
 Lee, Wm. (s) confectionery, r. 214 N. 8th-A.  
 Leeb, Fritz (s) student Luth. Col.-G.  
 Leeder, Henry (m7) lab., \*r. 831 S. Spring-G.  
 Leeder, Henry A. (s) bds 831 S. Spring-A.  
 Leeder, Wm. F. (m7,3) barber, r. 1026 S. Spring-G. Has lived in the city 15 years. Keeps a large and first-class shaving and hair dressing room; hot and cold baths at all times, 214 S. 5th.  
 Leeds, T. L. (s) clk., bds 1203 S. 6th-A.  
 Leek, Gottfried (m6) teams, \*r. nw cor. 11th & Scarrit-G.  
 Leek, Fred (m2) lab., r. 430 W. Canedy-P.  
 Leggott, Arthur (m3) tinner, \*r. 223 S. 3d-A.  
 Leggott, George (m2) plasterer, r. 704 S. 5th-A.  
 Leggott, Harriet (w) r. 714 S. 5th-E.  
 Leggott, James (s) lab., bds. Miller's brickyard-A.  
 Lehnien, Jos. (m5) r. es S. 10th, 3 s av.-G.  
 Lehrberg, Gustave (s) salesman, bds. St. Nicholas-G.  
 Leiber, Albrecht (m6) record clerk in Secretary of State's office, r. High street, cor. W. Grand avenue-G. See biography in Manual Department.  
 Leiber, Marg. (m) works at Chenery House-G.  
 Leigh, Geo. A. (m5) plasterer, r. se cor. 12th & Carpenter-A.  
 Leland, Horace S. (s) prop. Leland Hotel-A. The Leland House is the largest and most elegant hotel in the city, employing over 40 helps, and capable of entertaining an army of guests in first class style.  
 Lembrok, John (s) teams, bds. 710 Reynolds-G.  
 Lemon, John (m3) puddler, \*r. 7 rolling mill row -I.  
 Lemon, John (s) puddler, bds. cor. N. 8th & Keyes av-I.  
 Lender, Rosa (w2) in prairie, bet. 13th & 14th-A.  
 Leneger, Aug. (m6,1) grocer, r. se cor. 16th & Capitol av.-G. For some 20 years an inhabitant of this city; at one time a member of the city government; he has become prominent through his indomitable energy and business tact.  
 Lennox, Frank (m2) lab., r. ss Capitol av., 4 e 17th -C.  
 Leonard, Ed. (m6) lab., \*r. 12th, 1 n Wash.-I.  
 Leonard, Mike (s) works for Milton Hay-I.  
 Leroy, Clemence (s) hair dresser, \*r. rear 410 Adams-A.  
 Leroy, N. (m4) mechanic, \*r. rear 404 Adams-F.  
 Leterle, Benj. (m7) lab., r. nw cor. 10th and Reynolds-G.  
 Leutenmayer, Chas. R. (s) clerk, ne cor. 1st & Jefferson-G.  
 Leutenmayer, Josephine (s) 1 n 1143 N. 3d-A.  
 Leutenmayer, Max A. (m4) clerk, r. 525 W. Reynolds-G.  
 Leve, Fred G. (s) pastor Ger. Cath., r. next s of same-G.  
 Levi, Louis (m3) scourer, \*r. 818 Washington-G.  
 Levi, Samuel (m7,10) dry goods, r. 324 N. 5th-P. Came to this country in 1848. and settled in Indiana; moved to Springfield in 1865; has been in present line about 11 years. Store 107 ws square.  
 Levy, Zadig (m6) salesman, \*r. 330 N. 4th-G.

Levinger, Adam (m6) lab., \*r. 529 W. Monroe-A.  
 Lewis, Alex. (m3) porter, r. ne cor. 15th & Madison-C.  
 Lewis, Anna (w3) washerwoman, r. ns Capitol av., 4 e 14th-C.  
 Lewis, Carrie (w) ws S. 11th, 5 s av.-C.  
 Lewis, Charles (m) brickmason, r. es S. 11th, 5 s av., 4 e 14th-C.  
 Lewis, Chas. (m) lab., bds. Miller, 1 e 1101-C.  
 Lewis, Chas. L. (s) pressman Journal office-A.  
 Lewis, Douglas (s) bookbinder, bds. 214 S. 4th-A.  
 Lewis, Eliza (w) bds. 640 N. 4th-A.  
 Lewis, Henry (s) clerk, bds. with J. S. Wilber-A.  
 Lewis, Ida (s) bds. 724 Jefferson-A.  
 Lewis, Isaac (m5) lab., \*r. sw cor. 18th & Adams-C.  
 Lewis, Jane B. (w2) \*r. 1 s 310 S. 6th-A.  
 Lewis, Jennie (s) help at 638 W. Monroe-A.  
 Lewis, Jennie (w) r. next to last h., s. end 11th-C.  
 Lewis, John (m5) lab., \*r. ss Adams, 3 e 10th-C.  
 Lewis, John (s) miner, bds. nw cor. 12th & Miller-C.  
 Lewis, Kate (s) home, 503 S. 7th-A.  
 Lewis, Margaret (w) \*r. 214 S. 4th-A.  
 Lewis, Martha E. (w2) \*r. sw cor. 12th & Adams-A.  
 Lewis, Mary (s) home, 503 S. 7th-A.  
 Lewis, Michael (m7) miner \*r. nr. roll. mill, 1 n church-I.  
 Lewis, Obed (m5) retired, r. 503 S. 7th-A.  
 Lewis, Thos. D. (m5) miner, West shaft, \*r. 4th h shaft row-W.  
 Lewis, Wm. T. (s) broker, bds sw cor. 7th & Jackson-A.  
 Lewis, Wm. H. (m2) agent, \*r. 406 Doyle av-A.  
 Leyden, Ann (w) cor. 11 & Myrtle-I.  
 Leyden, John (m4-1) r. cor. 11th & Myrtle-I.  
 Lick, Herman (m2) mechanic, r. 305 W. Jackson-G.  
 Liddy, Bridget (s) help, 526 S. 5th-A.  
 Liddy, Mary (s) seamstress, bds 1 e 126 W. Mason-A.  
 Liddy, Michael (m8) lab., r. 1 e 126 W. Mason-I.  
 Liddy, Thos. (m2) lab., r. N. 7th opp. 1111-I.  
 Liesner, Bernard (m6) carpenter, \*r. se cor. Mason & Cox-P.  
 Liestman, Paul (wr) shoemaker, bds Humboldt House-G.  
 Lilley, Ellen (s) home 833 S. 4th-A.  
 Lilley, Wm. H. (m3-1) tinner, \*r. 833 S. 4th-A.  
 Lillie, Lusia G. (s) help, 630 S. 7th-A.  
 Liljard, Claus (s) restaurant, bds Revere House-Swede.  
 Lincoln, Abraham (s) bds 508 Jefferson-I.  
 Lindley, Clara (s) 609 W. Jefferson-A.  
 Lindley, J. P. (s) ticket agent, bds Leland Hotel-A. Born in Ohio; came to Springfield in 1866, and during the time has been ticket agent of the C. & A. R. R. Has had 15 years experience in present business. Office cor. 3d & Jefferson.  
 Lindsay, Isaac (m7-1) bricklayer, r. ne cor. 7th & Scarrit-A.  
 Lindsay, Mary (s) help, 709 Washington-I.  
 Lindsay, S. L. (m4) postmaster roll. mill, \*r. ns Black, nr end 6th-A.  
 Lindsay, V. T. (m2) physieian, \*r. sw cor. 9th &

Edwards. Born in Gallatin Co., Ky. Graduate of Miami Med. College; commenced practice in this county in 1866; spent 14 months in European hospitals. Came to this city in 1876, in general practice of medicine and surgery. Office S. 6th, 2 n State Nat. Bank.  
 Link, Gottlieb (m2,1) blacksmith, \*r. ws 5th, 6 n Mad.-G. Has lived in Illinois since 1852: in the city about 13 years; has had 32 years experience in his business; of the firm of Link & Berry, first class horse shoers; shop, alley rear of Little & Son's Livery.  
 Link, John M. (s) ice wagon, bds Green Tree Hotel-G.  
 Link, Louis (m7) lab., r. 346 W. Carp.-G.  
 Link, Val. (m4) saloon, \*r. over 525½ Wash.-G. Came to this country 3 years ago, has recently opened sample room 525½ Wash. Firm Link & Co. Keeps Cin. Beer at wholesale.  
 Lippincott, Charles E. (m3, 1) Ex-State Auditor, r. 925 S. 7th. Born in Edwardsville, Ill., Jan. 26th, 1825. Graduate of Illinois College and St. Louis Medical College. Visited California for his health in 1852 and practiced his profession there, and was elected to the senate—remaining 5 years—returned to Illinois in 1857, and resumed the practice of his profession. Entered the service as a captain in the 33d Ill., and rose through successive grades to that of Brig. General. Was elected Secretary of the Senate in 1867, and in same session chosen doorkeeper of the House at Washington, before session closed was elected State Auditor of Ill. Was re-elected to the same office in 1872, and his term expired Jan., 1877. He expects to retire to his fine stock farm in Chandlerville, Ill.  
 Lippineott, W. (s) 925 S. 7th-A.  
 Lister, John (m3) R. E., r. 512 W. Grand av-Can.  
 Listmann, John (m5) shoemaker, \*r. over 416 Adams-G.  
 Lita, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Convent-I.  
 Little, Cordelia P. (w) home 411 S. 7th-A.  
 Little, G. J. (m2) Livery and 'Bus., resides ns Adams, 2w 4th-A. Of the firm of S. N. Little & Son, Livery, and of Little & Bro. 'Bus line. Stables nw cor. 4th & Adams.  
 Little, Samuel N. (m4, 14) livery. bds 307 Monroe. Born in Ky.; came to co. in 1820, "when there was a pond where the old State House now stands"; family on farm, in Woodside, three-quarters of a mile west of limits; commenced livery in 1853; large and fine stoek for all uses and occasions; firm of S. N. Little & Son, nw cor. 4th & Adams.  
 Little, Sanford H. (s) omnibus, bds Leland Hotel-A. Of firm of G. J. Little & Bro., omnibus & haek line. Stable, nw cor. 4th & Adams.  
 Little, Thos. S. (m2-1) retired, r. nw cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Littler, David T. (wr2) attorney, r. cor. Klein & Miller-A.  
 Littrell, Linda (s) works, 618 N. 5th-A.  
 Littrell, Wm. (m4) teams, \*r. 2 s Dubois' school house-A.  
 Livingston, W. Guy (s) express elerk, bds Revere House-A.  
 Lloyd, Allie (s) S. M. clerk. 319 Wash.-A.  
 Lloyd, Clara A. (s) home 917 S. 5th-A.  
 Lloyd, Laura J. (s) home 917 S. 5th-A.  
 Lloyd, Rhodes (m2) retired, r. rear 622 S. 8th-A. Born in Virginia. Came to Springfield in 1834. Was jailor here during Weber and Cook's terms as sheriffs. Is 83 years of age, and has a number of great-great-grand-children living.



- Lloyd, Sarah S. (w3) home with George Strickland-A.
- Lloyd, Thomas (m4) heater, \*r. 2 n Black av., n end 8th-A.
- Lloyd, Turner W. (m4) grocer, r. 917 S. 5th-A. Born in Jessamine county, Ky. Came to Springfield in 1834—when there were less than a dozen business houses here. Has been engaged in farming and shoemaking for many years. Established present business in 1868, and now located at 622 S. 8th. Keeps a choice stock of family supplies.
- Lober, John (m2) lab., r. 535 W. Canedy-G.
- Loehmuller, Thos. (m5) shoemaker, r. es 8th, 1 n Miller-G.
- Loehner, Anna (s) 119 Jef.-A.
- Lochner, Fred. (wr6) pastor Ger. Luth. Trinity Church, \*r. 119 Jef.-Bav.
- Lochner, John (s) music teacher, boards 119 Jef.-A.
- Lochner, Renata (s) 119 Jef.-A.
- Loekwood, Geo. M. (s) photographer, bds. with G. Farrington-A.
- Lœb, Henry (m3) blacksmith, r. 323 W. Miller-G.
- Lœffel, Henry (m2) stone mason, bds. 100 W. Mason-G.
- Lœnstein, Max. (s) clk., bds. 324 N. 5th-G.
- Lœser, Frank A. (m5) saloon, \*r. 214 N. 5th. Born in Baden, Germany, in 1840. Came to Springfield direct in 1865. Worked at various occupations until 1873, when he started his present business, at 214 N. 5th. A good stock of liquors on hand, and good accommodations.
- Lofy, Niek. (m7) miner, r. 818 S. 12th-G.
- Lofy, Peter (s) tinner, bds. 818 S. 12th-G.
- Loftus, Michael (m2) lab., r. se cor. 15th & Capitol av.-I.
- Logan, Carrie (s) bds. 729 Jef.-A.
- Logan, Cora B. (s) 1331 Cook-A.
- Logan, Elizabeth W. (m) r. es of 6th, 1 s Madison-A.
- Logan, Henry P. (s) clk., bds. 1331 Cook-A.
- Logan, James M. (m) miller, \*r. Jef., 3 d. e of 7th-A.
- Logan, James H. (s) clerk, bds 1331 Cook-A.
- Logan, Leaman (m7) agent, \*r. 322 N. 6th-A.
- Logan, Stephen T. (wr) cor. 1st & Miller-A.
- Logan, Wm. D. (m8) carpenter, r. nw cor. 14th & Cook-A.
- Logie, Bella G. (s) teacher, 1016 Monroe-A.
- Logie, Jas. G. (m6) traveling salesman, \*r. 1016 Monroe-S.
- Logie, Jesse A. (s) milliner, bds 1016 Monroe-A.
- Lohman, Lena (s) 2 w 421 W. Mason-A.
- Lohman, Mary (w2) \*r. 2 w. 421 W. Mason-G.
- Lomelino, Emanuel F. (m6) Cook St. Nicholas, r. 1124 Jef.-Port.
- London, Frances A. (s) home 507 N. 4th-A.
- London, Wm. (wr) provisions, \*r. over 124 N. 5th-E.
- Londrigan, Jos. (m8) lab., r. w end Hay, ss-I.
- Loneragan, Bridget (s) se cor. Klein & Miller-A.
- Loneragan, John (m7) lab., r. se cor. Klein & Miller-I.
- Loneragan, Thos. F. (s) puddler, bds cor. sw roll. mill-A.
- Long, Chas. H. (m6,6) grocery, r. sw cor. West Grand av. & Governor-P. Came from New Orleans to Springfield in 1854. Has been in present line in the city since 1860. Deals wholesale and retail in groceries and seeds; is an extensive baker of crackers, bread and family supplies: store 215 S. 5th.
- Long, Henry (s) wks. 821 S. 2d-G.
- Long, Jacob (m3) lab., \*r. 1322 Jackson-G.
- Long, Jerry (m2) blacksmith, \*r. ws 8th, 3 s Edwards-A.
- Longnecker, Wm. D. (m3,1) saloon, bds. Central Hotel. Born in Ohio; has lived in Logan Co., Ill., 14 years. Owns a farm in this county and one in Logan county. Has been in milling business near Chesnut; now proprietor fine saloon and billiard hall (John Flood, assistant) 224 S. 6th—near P. O.
- Loomis, Flora (w2) \*r. 1201 Mad.-C.
- Loomis, Geo. L. (s) book-keeper, bds 425 S. 7th-A.
- Loomis, Henry (m2) at watch fac., bds ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.
- Loomis, Webner E. (s) lawyer, bds ns Mason, 2 w 8th-A.
- Loomis, Jennie (s) 1201 Mad.-C.
- Loomis, Wm. (m10) lab., r. ns Rey., 3 c 10th.-C.
- Loose, Joseph I. (s) elk., bds at home, 2 miles S. Springfield.
- Lorch, Chas. (m4) butcher, \*r. 315 N. 2d-G.
- Lorch, John (s) mechanic, bds 315 N. 2d-A.
- Lorch, Julia (s) 315 N. 2d-A.
- Lord, Jas. J. (m4,2) china, glass and queensware, r. ns W. Jef., 2 c Walnut-A. Has lived in Springfield 15 years. Manufacturer of Topping's syrup. Of firm of Lord & Hayden. Store 124 S. 6th street.
- Lord, Mattie (s) 200 Wash.-A.
- Lord, Rufus S. (m3,1) physician, r. se cor. 2d & Wash. Born in State of New York. Educated at St. Lawrence Academy, Potsdam, N. Y. Graduated in Medical Department of University of New York City. Came to Springfield in 1850. Had 34 years experience in medical practice. Office 315 Washington, under Revere House.
- Loft, Sarah (m3-1) r. 310 W. Cook-A.
- Lottrigt, Henry (m3) lab., \*r. 1104 Mad.-G.
- Lottrigt, John (m8) saloon, r. 1100 S. 11th-G.
- Lottrigt, Mary (s) 1100 S. 11th-A.
- Louderbeck, Geo. (m5) lab., r. 1126 S. 11th-G.
- Lowry, Thos. (m7) carp., r. 1304 Adams-I.
- Lowry, Wm. P. (s) wool. mill, bds 1304 Adams-A.
- Lowry, Annie (s) wks James W. Patton's-I.
- Lowry, John (m5) wks roll. mill, \*r. ss Madison, 3 c 11th-I.
- Lowry, John B., (m7) \*r. nw cor 15th & Capitol av.-A.
- Lowry, Joseph (m2) carp., \*r. 909 Adams-I.
- Lowry, Maria (w) 220 Monroe-A.
- Lowry, P. (s) night clerk Revere House-I.
- Lubben, John (m6-1) shoemaker, r. cor. Peoria road & Black av.-G.
- Luby, Michael (s) dep. eo. col., bds. St. Nicholas Hotel-I.
- Luby, Thos. (s) machinist, bds. 1001 S. 12th-I.
- Lucas, Barbara (w) r. 406 W. Carpenter-G.
- Luce, Frank H. (s) salesman, bds. 215 Adams-A.
- Ludlam, A. J. (m6) receiving and shipping clerk in secretary of state's office, bds. St. Nicholas Hotel. Born in New Jersey; came to Illinois in 1843; has been a farmer, merchant and

produce dealer at Atlanta, Ill.; assisted in compiling "Rummel's Hand-Book" in secretary of state's office; was appointed to present position under Rummel in 1871, and was continued in it by Secretary Harlow to the present time.

Lueders, Fritz (m4-1) cigar-maker, \*r. over 709 Adams-G.

Lueders, Jos. (m6) teams, \*r. nw cor. Jeff. & W. Grand av.-Baden.

Lueker, Henry (s) student Lutheran College-A.

Luers, Henry B. (s) salesman, bds. J. S. Wilbur's -G.

Luttrell, Theop. (m4) watch gilder, \*r. 1020 N. 5th-I.

Lumbard, Charlotte E. (m) \*r. 5 w 2d, Edwards-A.

Lump, Andrew, jr. (s) blacksmith, bds. 521 S. 9th-A.

Lump, Andrew, sr. (m7) carpenter, r. 521 S. 9th-G.

Lump, Geo. (s) fire department, bds. 521 S. 9th-A.

Lund, Amalie (s) dressmaker, bds. 1428 Adams-A.

Lund, Emil (s) student, bds. 1428 Adams-N.

Lund, Emma (s) dressmaker, bds. 1428 Adams-A.

Lund, Therese (s) dressmaker, bds. 1428 Adams-A.

Lund, Tharald (m9) mechanic, \*r. 1428 Adams. Born in Norway in 1823; received a theological seminary education, and for 12 years the principal of a parochial school of high standing, under the government of Norway; but, desiring to enjoy the liberty of our republican form of government, he came to this country in 1853; often employed by the Minnesota state government as linguist, and for three years bailiff of the supreme court of that state; also repeatedly employed by the legislatures of Minnesota and Illinois as publisher in the Scandinavian languages of important state documents.

Lundahl, Benj. B. (s,4) bds. St. Nicholas Hotel. Born in Sweden; came to this country in 1869, to Springfield in 1872; of the firm of Lundahl & Mellen, merchant tailors; keep all kinds of cloths and trimmings—over 223 S. 5th.

Luney, Lizzie (s) chambermaid Revere House-I.

Luscomb, Jane (w2) \*r. ns Wright, 3 w Spring-E.

Luscomb, James (m8) plasterer, \*r. 409 W. Allen-E.

Lusk, David W. (m6,40) state printer and binder, \*r. 414 S. 6th. Born in Louisville, Kentucky; has been a resident of the state over 20 years; for 13 years publisher of the Shawneetown Mercury, a strong republican organ; then published the Pekin Republican; has been a party "wheel-horse," and has large influence with the republicans of the state. Office, 616 Washington.

Lusk, Jacob D. (s) printer, bds. David W. Lusk's -A.

Luther, Emma (s) help 905 S. 6th-A.

Lutz, John, jr. (s) clerk, bds. 421 W. Reynolds-A.

Lutz, John, sr. (m5) cooper, r. 421 W. Reynolds-G.

Lutz, Lizzie (s) works watch factory, bds. 421 W. Reynolds-A.

Lutz, Maggie (s) seamstress, bds. 421 W. Reynolds-A.

Lyman, Chas. (m2) lab., \*r. 10th, 1 n Reynolds-C.

Lynch, James C. (s) railroad engineer, bds. ws 8th, 2 n Cook-A.

Lynch, Maggie (s) help 430 S. 7th-A.

Lynch, Mike (m5) lab., r. Mason, 2 w E. Grand av.-I.

Lynch, Michael (m5) lab., r. ss Adams, 3 e 17th-I.

Lynchie, Maggie (s) saleslady, bds. 603 S. Spring-A.

Lyon, Albert P. (m2) U. S. exp., \*r. es 7th, 2 n Jackson-A.

Lyons, Dennis F. G. (m4) machinist, bds. U. S. Hotel, cor. 9th & Capitol av.-I.

Lyons, Mrs. Mary A., tailoress, bds. 901 Capitol av.-I.

Lyons, Nannie (s) tailoress, bds. ns Jeff., 2 w 4th-A.

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Maass, Wm. (s) student Lutheran College-A.

Maack, John C. (m2) carpenter, r. 313 W. Edwards-G.

Mack, Jennie (s) bds. 9th, 2 n Adams-A.

Mack, John G. (s) steward St. Nicholas-I.

Madden, Ed. (s) lab., bds. rolling mill hotel-I.

Madden, John (s) lab., bds. rolling mill hotel-I.

Madden, Nellie (s) with Maurice Fitzgerald-A.

Madison, James (m2) cook, \*r. es 2d, 3 n Madison-C.

Madison, Thos. (m8) miner, \*r. 18th, bet. Capitol av. and Monroe-I.

Mæhr, Emil (s) student Lutheran College-G.

Maertz, Geo. (wr4) stonecutter, r. W. Reynolds, 2 w 439-G.

Mæsse, Theo. (s) student Lutheran College-A.

Maeyer, Geo. (s) lab., bds. Germania House-G.

Magdalene, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Convent-I.

Magee, Harford (m4-1) conductor, \*r. 1209 Capitol av-A.

Magee, Hugh (m4) lab., \*r. sw cor. 11th & Clay-I.

Maggenti, Louis (m2) confectionery, \*r. over nw cor. 7th & Wash.-It. Came from N. Y. City, then from Chicago; settled in Springfield in 1864; keeps a first class fruit and confectionery store, (lunches at all hours) 607 Wash.

Magie, Ambrose H. (m5) carp., r. cor. Edwards & Lincoln av.-A.

Magie, Austin (s) carp., bds cor. Edwards & Lincoln av.-A.

Magie, Jas. K. (m5-2) Supervisor State Printing, \*r. 329 N. 5th—See Biographic Sketch in Manual department.

Maher, Kate (s) 717 Carpenter-A.

Maher, Patrick K. (m4,1) grocer, \*r. over 627 Adams-I.

Mahan, Anna (w) works 331 N. 5th-I.

Mahoney, Anna (s) help at P. Carnochan's -A.

Mahoney, Daniel (m3) cond. street car, \*r. Oak Ridge Park-I.

Mahoney, Daniel (m5) blacksmith, r. 1206 Adams-I.

Mahoney, Jeremiah (m5) lab., r. 1009 S. 3d-I.

Mahoney, Johanna (w) 811 S. 3d-I.

Mahoney, John (m5) lab., r. W. Reynolds, 1 e 439-I.



Mahoney, John (m6) lab., r. es 7th, 6 n Bergen-I.  
 Mahoney, John (s) fireman, bds 901 Capitol av.-I.  
 Mahoney, John (s) lab., bds 1206 Adams-A.  
 Mahoney, John (s) lab., bds R. R. track, n limits-I.  
 Mahony, John (s) tailor, bds Drury House-E.  
 Mahoney, Tim (wr3) r. ns Monroe, 3 e 14th-I.  
 Mahoney, Katie (s) 1206 Adams-A.  
 Mahoney, Lizzie (s) bds 1206 Adams-A.  
 Mahoney, Mary (s) help at N. Covington's-I.  
 Mahoney, Michael (m2) lab., \*r. 1 s, 1001 S. 12th-I.  
 Mahoney, Michael (m2) miner, \*r. es N. 8th, 2 n Bergen-I.  
 Mahoney, Michael (m6) lab., r. 1024 S. 11th-I.  
 Mahoney, Pat. (m3) lab., r. R. R. track, n city-I.  
 Mahoney, Patrick (m6) lab., r. 446 W. Carp.-I.  
 Mahoney, Wm. (m6) lab., \*r. 1 s 1009 S. 3d-I.  
 Maisel, Anna (w4) r. 825 Reynolds-G.  
 Maisel, Emma (s) home 603 N. 5th-A.  
 Maisel, Henry (s) mill man, bds 825 Reynolds-A.  
 Maisel, John (m) works at G. M. Brinkerhoff's-G.  
 Maisel, John (m2) lab., \*r. 823 Reynolds-G.  
 Maisel, John (s) printer, bds 825 Reynolds-A.  
 Maisel, Katie (s) help at D. Wickersham's-A.  
 Malby, Anna (w) \*r. 9th, 2 n Adams-A.  
 Malchus, Caspar (m2) barber, \*r. up stairs, 206 S. 5th-A.  
 Maldaner, John (m3) pastry cook Leland, \*r. 1 s 416 S. 7th-A.  
 Mallette, Maria (w2) r. 1130 S. 7th-A.  
 Mallory, Ed. (m3) lab., \*r. 10th, 2 s Capitol av-A.  
 Malone, Ann (w) 1 w gas house-C.  
 Malloy, Larry (s) miner, bds with M. Swoyer, n roll. mill-I.  
 Maloney, John (s) wks roll. mill, bds ns Adams, 3 e 16th-A.  
 Maloney, Mary (w2) r. ns Adams, 3 e 16th-I.  
 Maloney, Maggie (s) 1013 S. College-A.  
 Maloney, Michael (wr7) lab., r. 309 W. Carp.-I.  
 Maloney, Michael H. (s) clerk, St. Nicholas-A.  
 Maloney, Patrick (s) lab., bds with Wm. Doughton.  
 Maloney, Patrick (s) painter, bds St. Charles-A.  
 Maloney, Wm. (m4) lab., r. ns Adams, 2 e 11th-A.  
 Maloy, Belle (s) bds 927 Cook-A.  
 Malter, Ellen (s) es 8th, 4 s Madison-A.  
 Malter, Jacob (m6) plasterer, \*r. es 8th, 4 s Madison-G.  
 Malter, Peter (m5) lab., \*r. nw Miller's brick yard-G.  
 Malter, Philip (s) plasterer, bds es 8th, 4 s Madison-A.  
 Malter, Wm. (m5) plasterer, \*r. es 8th, 4 s Madison-A.  
 Mambach, Wm. (m5) tailor, r. ns Madison, 4 e 8th-G.  
 Man, Mary (w2) r. 9 w gas house-G.  
 Manay, Johanna (w) washer, Leland Hotel-I.  
 Mandel, Esther (s) works Roll. Mill Hotel-A.  
 Manezes, Antonio A. (s) stone-cutter, bds Sam'l Stover-Port.  
 Manley, Mary F. (s) bds ne cor. 8th & Cook-A.

Manley, Sue (s) works 324 N. 5th-A.  
 Manley, Mary E. (w2) lives 331 N. 5th-A.  
 Mann, Amanda (s) bds 2 w 229 Carp.-C.  
 Mannig, Anna M. (w) 1200 Monroe-G.  
 Manning, Bridget (w2) \*r. 1043 S. College-I.  
 Manning, Ellen (s) ne cor. Wash. & E. Grand av-A.  
 Manning, Mary (s) ne cor. Wash. & E. Grand av-A.  
 Manning, Michael (m10) section boss, \*r. ne cor. Wash. & E. Grand av-I.  
 Manning, Patrick J. (m2-1) track master O. & M., \*r. 114 W. Mad.-I.  
 Manning, Peter (m6) r. 633 N. 5th-I.  
 Mansel, John (wr) ne cor. 15th & Mason-C.  
 Manypenny, Henry (s) R. R. eng., bds 1 s 1102 S. 7th-A.  
 Marbley, Anna S. (s) 1426 Adams-A.  
 Marbley, Geo. W. (m6) blacksmith, \*r. 1426 Adams-A.  
 Marbley, Mary V. (s) 1426 Adams-A.  
 Mareh, Margaret (s) nw cor. 12th & Rey.-C.  
 Marie, John (m2) cooks, over 413 Wash.-F.  
 Markee, Thos. (s) lab., bds Roll. Mill Hotel-A.  
 Marker, John (m9) blacksmith, \*r. sw cor. 12th & Cass-G.  
 Markesbury, Mariam C. (s) home, 628 S. 9th-A.  
 Markey, Mary J. (s) 1409 Adams-A.  
 Markey, Patrick (m7) lab., r. 1709 Adams-I.  
 Markham, David (m3) lab., \*r. 200 Jefferson-E.  
 Marksbury, Louisa (w) 313 Wright.  
 Marner, Thos. (m7) lab., \*r. 15 roll. mill row-E.  
 Marney, Albert (m4) eng., \*r. 1214 Adams-A.  
 Marr, Lottie (s) home, ns Capitol av. 2 e 7th-A.  
 Marsden, Walter (m3) works wool mill, \*r. opp. same-A.  
 Marsh, Belle (s) help at Albert Hayden's-A.  
 Marsh, Eva (s) help, 1203 S. 7th-A.  
 Marsh, John W. (m2) boss n. shaft, \*r. opp. Fair Ground-A.  
 Marshall, Ed. R. (s) piano tuner, under Leland-A.  
 Marshall, Jos. C. (s) painter, bds Drury House-I.  
 Marshall, Maria (s) bds es 7th, 4 n Bergen-A.  
 Marshall, Nonie (s) help, 1237 S. 5th-A.  
 Marshall, S. H. (m2) produce and commission, bds Monroe House. Born in Pennsylvania; recently came from Philadelphia, and opened a first class commission house; keeps all kinds of game, oysters, produce & fruit. Store 612 Adams.  
 Mars, Alonzo B. (m3) tel. ope., bds 717 Mason-A.  
 Marson, Alfred (wr) candy shop, ws 2d, opp. depot-A.  
 Marston, Sarah J. (w) home, 314 S. 7th-A.  
 Martha, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Convent-G.  
 Martin, Antonio (wr1-2) lab., r. ns Adams, 2 w 16th-Port.  
 Martin, August (m4) lab., \*r. 305 N. 14th-G.  
 Martin, Charles (s) works 604 S. 6th-A.  
 Martin, Jacob (s) miner, bds cor. N. 8th and Keyes av-W.  
 Martin, Jennie (s) help, 426 S. 6th-S.  
 Martin, Jennie (s) 711 Jefferson-A.  
 Martin, Jos. (m5) painter, r. 1403 Adams-Port.  
 Martin, Julia (s) help at J. D. Crabb's-A.  
 Martin, Kate (s) works St. Nicholas-E.



- Martin, Lavina G. (w) \*r. 1407 Adams-Port.  
 Martin, Mary (w) \*r. 812 S. 11th-I.  
 Martin, Shelby (m2) r. 108 W. Mad.-A.  
 Marvin, John (m2) r. se cor. 2d & Cook-A.  
 Marx, Antonio (wr) gardener, r. 10th, 3 s Spruce-Port.  
 Marx, Jacob (m6) lab., r. 1015 S. 12th-I.  
 Marx, John (m6) lab., \*r. sw cor. 11th & Clay-G.  
 Mason, Chas. (m3) foreman watch fac., \*r. ws 6th, 3 n av-A.  
 Mason, Noah (m3) farmer, r. 909 N. 6th-A.  
 Mason, Noah D. (s) farmer, bds 909 N. 6th-A.  
 Masters, Alex. (m3, 2) grocer, r. ws 6th, 3 s Carpenter. Born in Patterson, N. J., has lived in Springfield 21 years. keeps a first class supply family groceries. Store "Library Building," Monroe, cor. 5th.  
 Masters, Henrietta (s) bds es 6th, s Fair Grounds-A.  
 Masters, Herman (m11) brick yard, r. es 6th s Fair Grounds-G.  
 Masters, Julius (m2) lab., \*r. es 3 s Fair Grounds-A.  
 Matheis, Leonhard (wr) machinist, bds se cor. Enos av. and 8th-G.  
 Matheny, Chas. O. (s) book keeper, bds 813 s 6th-A. Native of Springfield, son of the owner of the "old Tinsley corner," a book keeper in Bressmer's store—in that corner—for last 10 years.  
 Matheny, Charles W. (m4) capitalist, r. 813 S. 6th-A. An old settler of the county and city. Director of two banks, President of City Street Railway Co.; was main contractor on Gilman & Clinton railroad; a self-made business man.  
 Matheny Edward C. (s) clerk, bds. 825 S. 6th-A.  
 Matheny Edward D. (s) attorney) bds. se cor. 6th & Scarrit-A.  
 Matheny, E. Cook (m9) agent Journal, \*r. es S. 7th, 2 s Scarrit-A. Born in Springfield; in U. S. Marshal's office from 1860 to 1869; now doing outside business for daily & weekly *Journal*.  
 Matheny, George H. (s) clerk, bds. 813 S. 6th-A.  
 Matheny, James H., jr. (s) law student, bds. se cor. 6th & Scarrit-A.  
 Matheny, James H., sr. (m9) County Judge, \*r. se cor. 6th & Scarrit. Born in St. Clair Co., Ill., Oct. 30, 1818. Received a common school education. Came to Springfield in 1821. Was P. O. clerk in 1835-6; deputy county clerk for two years following; in 1838-9 was deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, and in 1840, deputy for Circuit Clerk; admitted to the bar in 1845; in 1848 was elected a member of the State Constitutional Convention; re-entered the Circuit Clerk's office where he remained till 1852; was then elected Circuit Clerk, and held the same 4 years; in spring of '57 commenced the practice of law, and continued until November 1873, when he was elected Judge of Sangamon Co., in which position he has served until the present time.  
 Matheny, John R. (s) bds. E. C. Matheny-A.  
 Matheny, Lee (s) register in P. O., bds. se cor. Scarrit & 6th. Born in Springfield, and has been in postoffice 8 years.  
 Matheny, Lizzie (s) S. 6th, 4 s av.-A.  
 Matheny, N. W. (m6,1) President First National Bank, r. nw cor. 6th & Cass-A. Resident of Springfield for 56 years, County Clerk 34 years—mentioned at length in the History of Old Settlers of Sangamon County. Bank nw cor. Washington and 5th.  
 Matheny, Samuel O. (s) farms. bds. 825 S. 6th-A.  
 Matheny, Ralph C. (s) clerk, bds. se cor. 6th & Scarrit-A.  
 Matheny, Wm. S. (s) bds. 825 S. 6th-A.  
 Mather, Thomas C. (m5-1) attorney, r. ne cor. Walnut & High-A. Of the firm of Scholes & Mather. Office over 227 S. 6th.  
 Mather, Thomas S. (s) agent, office es square over Coleman's-A.  
 Mathews, Abbie (s) chambermaid, St. Nicholas-A.  
 Mathews, James H. (m4) trav. salesman, \*r. 6th, 5 s Capitol av.-A.  
 Mathews, Julia (m2) r. es 11th, 1 n Capitol av.-I.  
 Mathias, Valentine (m4) fireman, \*r. 10th, 4 s of Capitol av.-G.  
 Mattox, Charles (s) works 615 S. 6th-C.  
 Mattson, Ellen (s) help, 807 S. 2d-Sw.  
 Maurer, Aman (m8) butcher, r. 1st, 1 n Union-G.  
 Maurer, Aug. (m7) watchman, \*r. 2 w 406 W. Carp.-G.  
 Maurer, Charles (m6,1) saloon, r. 917 Wash.-G.  
 Maurer, Edward (m6) blacksmith, r. 117 W. Carpenter-G.  
 Maurer, Herman (m4) lab., \*r. se cor. 1st & Madison-G.  
 Maurer, Louis (m3) lab., r. 10th, 4 s of Capitol av.-G.  
 Maurer, Martin (m6) brewer, r. 405 W. Mason-G.  
 Maurer, Theo. (m10) lab., \*r. N. Grand av., 1 w 3d-G.  
 Maxey, James (wr) r. nw cor. 3d & Mad.-A.  
 Maxey, John C. (m2-1) r. nw cor. 3d & Mad.-A.  
 Maxey, James R. (m8) auction and commission store, \*r. ns Cook, 3 w Spring. Born in Springfield; has spent several years in business in Chicago. Transacts a large business in the sale and exchange of furniture and property of all kinds. Money loaned, etc. Store 124 N. 6th.  
 Maxon, George E. (m4) clerk, r. 112 Reynolds-A.  
 Maxwell, Anna (s) home 806 S. 5th-A.  
 Maxwell, Beverly (m2) miner, \*r. 2 w 222, Carp.-C.  
 Maxwell, Nellie (s) teacher 4th Ward, home 806 S. 5th-A.  
 Maxwell, Sallie S. (s) home 806 S. 5th-A.  
 Maxwell, Wm. (m4) boiler maker, r. 1131 Jackson-I.  
 Maxwell, Wm. R. (m7) clerk, \*r. 806 S. 5th-A.  
 May, Elizabeth (w2) \*r. 321 N. 11th-A.  
 Mayer, Adam (m2) retired, r. over 418 Wash.-G.  
 Mayer, Frank (m7) \*r. over 418 Wash.-G.  
 Mayer, Margaret (w7,2) wholesale liquors, r. 539 W. Mason-A.  
 Mayhew, Wm. (m7) supt. Ridgely planing mill, r. 1021 S. College-Can.  
 Mayol, Charles (s) grocer, bds. 136 N. 13th-A.  
 Mayol, Matthew (m3,2) tailor, r. 136 N. 13th-F.  
 McAdams, Mary (s) help, 527 S. 7th-I.  
 McAllister, Julia (s) bds. ws 9th, 2 s Edwards-A.  
 McBride, Charles (m5) lab., r. 400 W. Adams-I.  
 McBride, Emma (s) ss Mad. bet. 6th & 7th-A.  
 McBride, Lida (s) r. ss Mad. bet. 6th & 7th-A.  
 McBride, Luie (s) r. ss Mad. bet. 6th & 7th-A.  
 McCabe, Katie (s) 504 cor. 2d & Jackson-A.  
 McCabe, Laura (s) 610 N. 8th-A.  
 McCabe, Margaret A. (w4) boarding house, 504 cor. 2d & Jackson-A.



McCabe, Mary (s) 610 N. 8th-A.

McCabe, Mollie (s) 504 cor. 2d & Jackson-A.

McCabe, Nellie (s) 504 cor. 2d & Jackson-A.

McCabe, Wm. (m7) watchman, r. 610 N. 8th-S.

McCabe, Wm. R. (s) bds 610 N. 8th-A.

McCaffery, John (m2) lab., r. 915 N. 1st-I.

McCaffery, John (m3) heater, \*r. 19 roll. mill row-I.

McCaffery, John (m6) lab., r. 1037 N. Rut.-I.

McCague, Walker (s) bds 626 S. 6th-A.

McCague, Wm. (m5,5) miller, r. 626 S. 6th. Born in Pennsylvania. Came to Springfield in 1845. Has been in milling line since 1846; as proprietor since 1864. Now in steam merchant mill, rear Central Hotel. Entrance Adams, bet. 6th & 7th.

McCallion, Hugh (s) lab., roll. mill, bds near same-I.

McCallan, John (m6) carp., \*r. 318 N. 2d-Can.

McCandless, Emma (s) r. 229 W. Jackson-A.

McCaulley, Arthur (m6) blacksmith, r. 120 Carpenter-I.

McCandless, Mary E. (m) home 207 W. Cook-A.

McCann, David (m2) railroader, bds Everett House-A.

McCann, Kate (s) washer at Home of the Friendless-I.

McCann, Michael (m2) puddler, \*r. 1019 Miller-I.

McCann, Moses (m7) miner, r. ws N. 5th, 2 n Rafter-I.

McCarthy, Fred. (m3,2) machinist, \*r. se cor. 11th & Capitol av.-E.

McCarthy, Lawrence (s3) miner, r. ns Monroe, 3 w 18th-I.

McCarthy, Mary (s) ns Monroe, 3 w 18th-I.

McCarthy, Tim. (m6) lab., \*r. ns Capitol av., 5 e 14th-I.

McCarty, Catharine (w) \*r. 126 W. Mason-I.

McCarty, Con. (m10) lab., r. last h ns Herndon-I.

McCarty, Dennis (m2) janitor T., W. & W., r. 1614 Wash.-I.

McCarty, Ellen (s) bds last h ns Herndon-A.

McCarty, Jerry (m3) lab., \*r. ss Reynolds, 3 w Rut.-I.

McCarty, Jerry (s) miner, bds ns Monroe, 3 w 18th-I.

McCarty, John (s) lab., bds last h ns Herndon-A.

McCarty, John (wr) bds with Catharine McKennedy-I.

McCarty, Julia (s) help, 906 S. 6th-I.

McCarty, Patrick (m6) lab., r. cor. 8th & Bergen-I.

McCarty, Thos. (m2) lab., \*r. 1 e 211 Carp.-I.

McCandless, Elizabeth (w2) r. 229 W. Jackson-A.

McCaulla, Catharine (w5) r. ss Capitol av., 2 e 15th-A.

McCaulla, Geo. M. (s) mechanic, bds 1506 Capitol av.-A.

McClernand, John A. (m5,2) attorney, 603 N. 6th.-A. Major-General in late war. Judge of Circuit Court from 1870 to 1874. Chairman of the recent Democratic National Convention, St. Louis. Of the law firm of McClernand & Keyes, office over sw cor 5th & Wash.

McCollum, Benj. K. (m4) printer, \*r. 107 Washington-Can.

McConnell, Robt. S. (m4) carp., r. 1007 S. College-A.

McCormack, John (m8) lab., \*r. nw cor. 13th & Reynolds-I.

McCormack, John (m4) blacksmith, r. 1110 Adams-I.

McCormack, John A. (m2) carp., \*r. Capitol av., 1 w 1514-I.

McCormack, Sam. (m4-1) lab., r. Washington, 4 e 16th-I.

McCormick, Andrew R. (m5) carp., \*r. 302 W. Capitol av.-A.

McCormick, Ann (w3) r. ws 8th, 2 n Miller-A.

McCormick, Anna C. (s) tailoress, bds ws 8th, 2 n Miller-A. Of the firm of A. C. & M. E. McCormick, manufacturers boys' clothing.

McCormick, David N. (m3) exp. mess., r. sw cor. 2d & Carp.-A.

McCormick, Ellen (s) sewing, \*r. 322 4th-A.

McCormick, Margaret (s) sewing, \*r. 322 4th-A.

McCormick, Mary E. (s) bds ws 8th, 2 n Miller.-A. Firm of McCormick Sisters, dressmakers and manufacturers boys' clothing.

McCosker, Alex. (m4) carriage maker, r. 809 Wash.-A.

McCoy, Anna (s) bds 108 W. Jefferson-A.

McCoy, Ellen (s) 844 S. 2d-Can.

McCoy, Ellen (w) 844 S. 2d-Can.

McCoy, Michael (m8) lab., r. 108 W. Jef.-I.

McCoy, Michael (s) clerk, bds. 108 W. Jefferson-A.

McCoy, William (s) bds. 108 W. Jefferson-A.

McCreery, John (m3,35) proprietor St. Nicholas Hotel, se cor. 4th & Jefferson-A. The house has a capacity for accommodating 250 guests, and is first class in every respect; saloon, billiards, baths, etc.; proprietor of large livery in St. Louis.

McCrillis, Addie (s) 1203 Jefferson-A.

McCrillis, Anna (s) teacher, 1203 Jefferson-A.

McCrillis, Etta (2)\*r. 1203 Jefferson-A.

McCue, Pat. (m7) lab., \*r. 1 e 922 Miller-I.

McCutcheon, George (m6) grocer, r. 1329 Adams-S.

McCutcheon, Wm. E. (s) machinist, bds. 1329 Adams-A.

McDermott, Bessie (s) help 801 S. 6th-I.

McDermott, Kate (s) help 1133 S. 7th-I.

McDermott, John (s) wks. 801 S. 6th-I.

McDole, John (m5) railroad engineer, bds. ws 8th, 2 n Cook-A.

McDonald, Alex. (m4-1) lab., rolling mill, \*r. ws N. 7th. 2 s av.-A.

McDonald, Andrew J. (m4) carriage maker, r. 1700 Washinton-I.

McDonald, Archie (m4) horse trainer, \*r. ss Jef., 1 e 1016-I.

McDonald, Bridget (s) help 606 S. 2d.

McDonald, Daniel (m4) lab., r. w end Calhoun av.-I.

McDonald, Elizabeth (m2) bds. at Wm. Shirlow's sw rolling mill-A.

McDonald, Ellen (s) works Leland Hotel-I.

McDonald, Jas. S. (m8) carriage maker, \*r. 1212 Washington-I.

McDonald, John (s) lab., bds. last h W Calhoun av.-I.

McDonald, John D. (m2) r. 1212 Washington-I.

McDonald, Margaret (s) last h. w Calhoun av.-I.

McDonald, Mary J. (s) 1212 Washington-A.

- McDonald, Pat. (m4) carriage maker, r. 1118 Adams-I.
- McDonald, Peter (s) brickmason, bds. Monroe, opposite state house-I.
- McDonald, Sarah (s) help 606 S. 2d.
- McDonald, Sarah A. (w) bds. ws N. 7th, 2 s av.-A.
- McDonald, Thos. (m3) carriage blacksmith, r. 622 S. Walnut-A.
- McDonnell, Dave (m6) lab., \*r. 17 rolling mill row-I.
- McDonough, John (m9) blacksmith, r. 1503 Adams-I.
- McDonough, Mary E. (s) 1503 Adams-A.
- McErlean, Hugh (s) moulder, 115 S. 2d-A.
- McEwen, Theo. (m3) ticket agent T., W. & W. \*r. 1117 Monroe-A.
- McEwen, Jacob (m5) teams, \*r. cor. 12th & Enos av.-A.
- McFaul, Wm. (s) carpenter, bds. 802 S. 12th-Can.
- McGary, Martin (m3) lab., \*r. ss Reynolds, 3 w Rutledge-I.
- McGeachen, Adam (s) miner, bds. Lincoln av., 2 s Governor-S.
- McGeachen, Jennie (s) help at Louis Souther's-S.
- McGeachen, Margaret (w3-1) \*r. Lincoln av., 2 s Governor-S.
- McGeachen, Robt. S. (s) miner, bds Lincoln av., 2 s Governor-S.
- McGinniss, Harvey (s) engincer, bds. 816 S. 11th-A.
- McGinniss, James (m6) lab., r. cor. Bond & Elliott av.-I.
- McGinniss, Pat. (s) lab., bds cor. Bond & Elliott av.-I.
- McGinty, Hugh (m3) helper, \*r. ws N. 8th, 4 n av.-I.
- McGorey, Barney (m6) saloon, r. 730 Washington-I.
- McGoey, Elizabeth (s) works 506 N. 5th-I.
- McGowen, Michael (m9) \*r. High, cor. New-I.
- McGrath, Jerry (s) grocer, 1207 Wash.-I.
- McGrath, John (m2, 14) merchant, \*r. 926 S. 5th-I.
- McGrath, Thos. (m4, 14) merchant, \*r. 411 E. Adams-I. Came from Columbus, Ohio, to Springfield in 1863. Has had 21 years experience in his line; been a merchant in the city 2 years; 207 S. 5th.
- McGraw, Daniel (m7) miner, r. 1111 N. 5th-I.
- McGraw, Ellen (s) wks. 611 N. 5th-I.
- McGraw, J. Adams (s) grocer, bds nw cor. 4th & Madison. Was raised in Springfield; has been in business 16 years, and occupied present house 10 years. Grocery and general provision; store nw cor. 4th & Mad.
- McGraw, Wm. H. (s) railroad engineer, boards 413 S. 9th-A.
- McGreavy, Jas. (m4) lab., \*r. ss Adams, 2 e 11th-
- McGreavey, Patrick (m3) miner, \*r. 1145, on C. & A. R. R., bet. 5th & 6th-I.
- McGrogan, Alice (m7) help Everett House-I.
- McGrogan, Lizzie (s) waiter St. Nicholas-A.
- McGrue, Harry (s) bds 1218 S. 7th-A.
- McGrue, Thos. A. (m9) carp., r. 1218 S. 7th-A.
- McGuire, Mary (s) clerk-A.
- McGuire, Richard (m4) lab., r. w end Edwards-I.
- McGuire, Robt. L. (m2) attorney, r. se cor. Miller & 6th. Born in Kentucky, a resident of Springfield 15 years, in practice of profession 12 years; formerly Mathieny & McGuire; office over 103 S. 6th.
- McGuire, Thos. (m6) harness maker, r. 830 Carp.-I.
- McGurk, Bridget (s) wks. 521 N. 4th-I.
- McGurk, John (m5) miner, \*r. ss Mason, 2 w 16th-I.
- McHale, John (wr) bds with John Moughan-I.
- McHardy, Peter (s) paper mill, bds Monroe, opp. State House-S.
- McHugh, Sabina (s) help, 520 S. 2d-I.
- McInerney, Ann (s) 707 S. 14th-I.
- McInerney, Bridget (w) 707 S. 14th-I.
- McInerney, James (s) puddler, bds Roll. Mill Hotel-I.
- McInerney, Jas. (s) lab., bds 707 S. 14th-I.
- McInerney, Thos. (m3-3) lab., r. 707 S. 14th-I.
- McIntire, Wesley T. (m3) teams, \*r. 1 w 311 W. Jef.-E.
- McKay, Geo. A. (m2-1) \*r. 1301 Adams-A.
- McKee, Hugh W. (m4) pastor 1st P. P. Church, \*r. ne cor. 14th & Wash.-A.
- McKee, John C. (m6) carp., r. 1426 Capitol av.-A.
- McKee, Robt. (m4) tailor, r. es 4th, 1 s Carp.-I.
- McKeeby, Adeline (s) 1128 Capitol av.-A.
- McKeeby, Dyer S. (wr3-1) conductor, \*r. 1128 Capitol av.-A.
- McKelvey, Hugh (m7) lab., \*r. 830 Mad.-I.
- McKennedy, Catharine (w8-1) r. ns Herndon, nr end-I.
- McKennedy, Con. (s) teams, bds with Catharine McKennedy-A.
- McKennedy, Jerry (s) teams, bds with Catharine McKennedy-A.
- McKennedy, Jerry (s) teams, bds with Catharine McKennedy-A.
- McKeown, Ed. (s) conductor, bds 417 S. 11th-I.
- McKeown, John (s) brakesman, bds 417 S. 11th-I.
- McKern, Pat. (m5) miner, west shaft, \*r. 3d h. shaft row-I.
- McKinney, Jerry (s) waiter St. Nicholas-C.
- McKinney, Jesse (m5) lab., \*r. 4 w of 321 W. Jef.-A.
- McKinzie, Joseph (m5) eng., r. 1208 Mason-A.
- McKinzie, Catharine (s) ss Reynolds, 2 w. 12th-A.
- McKinzie, Maggie (s) es Reynolds, 2 w 12th-A.
- McKinzie, Robt. (s) farming, bds sw cor. 12th & Reynolds-A.
- McKnight, Robt. (s) bds. Central Hotel-A.
- McLaughlin, Alonzo (m3) R. R. Com., bds 222 W. Monroe-A.
- McLaughlin, Bridget (s) help at W. F. Kimber's-A.
- McLaughlin, Eugene (s) lab., bds 3 w 405 W. Mason-A.
- McLaughlin, Fannie (s) help at J. C. Canfield's-A.
- McLaughlin, Frances (s) 3 w 405 W. Mason-A.
- McLaughlin, Hugh (m2) lab., \*r. 24 roll. mill row-I.
- McLaughlin, Jas. (m10) lab., \*r. 3 w 405 W. Mason-I.



- McLaughlin, Jennie C. (s) domestic, wks. 118 S. Walnut-A.
- McLaughlin, Margaret (s) 3 w of 405 W. Mason-A.
- McLaughlin, Mike (s) bds Monroe, opp. State House-I.
- McLaughlin, Thos. (m6) puddler, \*r. 14 roll. mill row-I.
- McLaughlin, Wm. (s) stone cutter, bds Germania House.
- McLean, Alice (s) seamstress, bds 220 W. Mason-A.
- McLean, Edward (m3) lab., r. ws S. 10th, 7 s av.-C.
- McLean, Geo. (m6) puddler, \*r. 20 rolling mill row-I.
- McLean, Hugh (s) lab., bds 220 W. Mason-A.
- McLean, Martha (w) r. se cor. 12th & Adams-I.
- McLean, Mary (w4) \*r. 220 W. Mason-I.
- McLean, P. H. (m4,1) blacksmith, \*r. ss Mason, 2 w 13th. Born in Ireland, came to this country in 1849, and to Springfield in 1857; has had 29 years experience in present business. Now of the firm of McLean & Whalen, blacksmiths and shoers, 719 Adams st.
- McLone, Ellen (w4) r. 10th 2 s Cook-I.
- McMabon, Jas. (s) puddler, bds se cor. 12th & Madison-I.
- McMahon, John (m2) lab., \*r. 3 d e 719 Mad.-I.
- McManus, Agnes (s) dressmaker, bds 1602 Washington-A.
- McManus, Eliza (w3) r. 616 N. 7th-I.
- McManus, Lillie (s) 616 N. 7th-A.
- McManus, Pat. (m7) lab., r. 1602 Wash.-I.
- McMillen, Wm. D. (s) express clerk, bds over 416 Wash.-A.
- McMurphy, Albert C. (m4) r. Black av. n Convent-A.
- McMurphy, Geo. (m7) grocer, r. se cor 6th & Madison. Born in Ogdensburg, N. Y. Came to Ill. in 1839, and to Springfield in 1841; in 1842 removed to Salisbury, and served 7 years as postmaster. In 1863 returned to the city, and has since been engaged in the grocery business; keeps a full supply of groceries, provisions, flour and feed, in the double store front, se cor. 6th & Madison.
- McMurphy, Geo. W. (s) bds se cor. 6th & Madison-A.
- McMurphy, Isaac H. (s) clerk, bds se cor. 6th & Madison-A.
- McMurphy, John H. (s) student, bds se cor. 6th & Madison-A.
- McMurphy, Lester (m4) postoffice clerk, r. ne cor. 3d & Allen-A.
- McMurphy, Wm. H. (s) bds se cor. 6th & Madison-A.
- McMurray, Anna (s) help, 1203 S. 6th-A.
- McMurray, Ellen (s) help, 835 S. 6th-A.
- McMurray, Pat. (s) works at 1203 S. 6th-A.
- McNamara, Dennis (wr) porter Central Hotel-I.
- McNamara, Jane (w2) r. 827 Adams-I.
- McNamara, John (s) bds 827 Adams-A.
- McNamara, John (m8) teams, \*r. ws 2d, 3 n Madison-I.
- McNamara, Michael (m7) lab., r. 1712 Adams-I.
- McNamara, Pat. (m3) porter, \*r. 1128 Mad.-I.
- McNamara, Pat. (m7) lab., r. 1017 S. 13th-I.
- McNeill, Josie (s) home, sw cor. 8th & Enos av.-A.
- McNeill, Jas. F. (m4-1) corresponding clerk 1st Nat'l Bank, r. 200 S. Walnut-A.
- McNelis, Pat. (s) miner, bds Drury House-I.
- McNerney, Chas. J. (s) blacksmith, bds at ns Jef., bet. 4th & 5th-I.
- McNulty, Finly. jr. (s) traveling salesman, bds 1 s 310 S. 6th-A.
- McNulty, Finly, sr. (wr) photographer, over 504 Adams.
- McNulty, Maggie (s) bds with Geo. Farrington-A.
- McPherson, Alex. (wr) salesman at 217 S. 5th-S.
- McQuinn, Wm. F. (m2) printer, \*r. 1214 Adams-A.
- McRoberts, John (m4) r. se cor. 4th & Cook-I.
- McSherry, Pat. H. (m3) conductor, \*r. 1220 Monroe-I.
- McVeigh, Luther (m4) carp., r. cor. Governor & Doyle av.-A.
- McWeeney, Andrew (m4) printer, \*r. 107 Washington-A.
- McWilliams, Fred. V. (s) painter, bds 416 N. 5th-A.
- McWilliams, Margaret J. (w2) lives 416 N. 5th-A.
- Meacham, Mary A. (w2) \*r. Miller, between 6th & 7th-A.
- Meadland, John (s) fireman, bds nw cor. 12th & Jefferson-A.
- Meagher, John (m8) lab., \*r. 3 w 405 W. Mason-I.
- Meagher, Maria (s) 3 w 405 W. Mason-A.
- Meagher, Michael (m5) constable, \*r. 1122 Washington-I.
- Mackle, Fred. (m4) eng., r. 723 Carp.-G.
- Mackle, Geo. (s) cigar maker, bds 723 Carp.-A.
- Meeks, Mary A. (w2) \*r. 925 Cook-A.
- Meeks, Minnie (s) seamstress, 925 Cook-A.
- Meeske, Simon (s) student, Lutheran College-G.
- Mehan, Kate (s) chambermaid at St. Nicholas-A.
- Meisenbacher, Fred. (s) bds. 1228 Market-A.
- Meisenbacher, George (s) blacksmith, bds. 1228 Market-A.
- Meisenbacher, John (m5) saloon, r. sw cor. 1st & Mason-G. Came to this country in 1857, and to Springfield in 1866. Has had 11 years experience at present business. Keeps on hand a choice stock of wines, liquors and cigars, at sw cor. 1st & Mason.
- Meisenbacher, Mathias (m9) r. 1228 Market-G.
- Meissner, Bernhard (m4) music teacher, \*r. se cor. 7th & Cook-G.
- Meissner, Gus. (s) printer, bds. se cor. 7th & Cook-A.
- Meissner, Julia (s) bds. se cor. 7th & Cook-A.
- Meister, George (s) works watch fac., bds. 532 N. 5th-A.
- Melburn, Cosmer (m) works 729 Jef.-C.
- Melcher, August (s) tinner, bds. 817 S. Col.-A.
- Melcher, Mary (s) dressmaker, bds. 817 S. College-A.
- Melcher, Wm. (m7) tailor, r. 817 S. College-G.
- Meldon, James (m2) \*r. 801 Adams-A.
- Meli, Vincent W. (s) sculptor, bds. at Jefferson House-E.
- Mellin, Nels. (s) tailor, bds. Central Hotel-Sw. Came from Monmouth to Springfield in 1873; has been in business firm of Lundahl & Mellin since 1875. Cloths furnished and made up in "nobby" style, over 223 S. 5th.
- Melton, Joseph C. (m6) r. 915 Mason-A.



- Mellville, Michael (m3) R. R. eng., \*r. 1 s 1001, S. 12th-I.
- Mendell, Geo. S. (m2) retired, \*r. 805 N. 7th-A.
- Mendonsa, Antonio (m2) r. 919 Mason-Port.
- Mendonsa, John (m4) eng., r. 919 Mason-Port.
- Mendonsa, John (m10) lab., r. ws 8th, 2 s Enos av.-Port.
- Mendonsa, Joseph (m8) milkman, r. 211 Carp.-Port.
- Mendonsa, Manuel (m3) grocer, r. 931 Mason-Port.
- Mergenthaler, Margaret (w) r. Edwards, 3 e of 8th-G.
- Merriwether, Harry (s) clerk, bds. 422 N. 10th-A.
- Merriwether, Nicholas H. (m3) painter, r. 422 N. 10th-A.
- Merkle, Adam (m2) painter, r. 106 Mad.-G.
- Merkle, Ambrose (wr) lab., bds. ne cor. 11th & Edwards.
- Merkle, Christina (s) help, ss Monroe bet. 4th & 5th-G.
- Merkle, Harmon (m5) butcher, \*r. 309 Calhoun av.-G.
- Merkle, Henry (m2) lab., r. 106 Mad.-G.
- Merkle, Jacob (wr2) r. opp. Reisch's brewery-G.
- Merkle, Xavier (m6) painter, r. ws 4th, 3 n Carp.-G.
- Merklin, Charles (m5) clerk, \*r. over 519 Monroe-G.
- Merklin, Fred. (s) works at Reisch's brewery-A.
- Merklin, Lambert (m3,2) confectionery, \*r. over 407 Monroe. Born in Germany, and has lived in Springfield over 20 years. Keeps a select confectionery and restaurant—meals at all hours—407 Monroe.
- Merriam, Jonathan M. (m7,4) Internal Revenue Collector, 8th district. Born in Vermont, Nov. 1st, 1834. Was a farmer near Atlanta for many years. Was Lieut. Colonel 117th Illinois, and served 3 years. Was candidate for Congress in 1868. Was a member of Constitutional Convention in 1869. Has been in present position since 1873.
- Merritt, Edward L. (m7,22) of E. L. Merritt & Bro., editors and publishers *Daily and Weekly State Register*—editor of the *Register*, r. ne cor. Market & College. Born in the city of N. Y., June 25th, 1836. Came with parents to "Looking Glass Prairie," St. Clair Co., Ill., in 1841. Learned the printing art at Belleville, Illinois. Published, with brother, the *Salem Advocate*, from 1858 to 1865, and then settled in Springfield, and the firm, aided by the father, re-established the *Daily and Weekly Illinois State Register*.
- Merritt, Joseph D. (m5,22) of E. L. Merritt & Bro., publishers *Daily and Weekly State Register*, r. 630 W. Monroe. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 17th, 1838. Came with parents to Illinois in 1841. Published, with brother, the *Salem Advocate*, from 1858 to 1865, at which date the present firm commenced the publication of the *Daily and Weekly Illinois State Register*.
- Merryman, Ellen (w3) \*r. 903 S. 2d-A.
- Merryman, Wm. (s) bds. 903 S. 2d-A.
- Mertner, Wm. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Merz, Agnes (s) 932 W. Jef.-A.
- Merz, John (s) cigar maker, bds. 932 W. Jef.-A.
- Merz, Louis (m9-1) teams, r. 932 W. Jef.-G.
- Mette, Carrie (s) dressmaker, bds. 101 Wright-A.
- Mette, Emma (3) dressmaker, bds. 101 Wright-A.
- Mette, Fred. (m5) carp., r. 101 Wright-G.
- Metzger, George (m7,4) meat markets, r. 926 N. 3d-G. Has lived in the city since 1861, and before. Has had 20 years experience in his line; of firm of Metzger & Grech. Keeps all kinds of salt and fresh cut meats. Pays best market price for fine killing stock. Markets 516 Monroe, and se cor. 11th and Adams.
- Metzger, John (s) butcher, bds 113 Reynolds-G.
- Metzger, Wm. (m7,2) meat market, r. eor. Rutledge & Calhoun av. Born in Germany; has lived in the city 28 years. Keeps choice cut meats of all kinds; pays best market price for fine killing stock. Market in Conkling's Block, ne cor. 4th & Monroe.
- Meuschke, J. B. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Meyer, Adam (m2) r. nw cor, 9th & Miller-G.
- Meyer, Frank (s) student, Lutheran College-G.
- Meyer, Geo. (m6) shoemaker, r. 813 Miller-G.
- Meyer, John F. (m3) carp. \*r. 207 W. Mason-G.
- Meyer, Harriet (s) help at T. S. Ridgway's-C.
- Meyer, Wolf (m2) \*r. nw eor. 9th & Miller-G.
- Meyerhoff, Henry L. (m4) tailor, r. 610 N. 7th-G.
- Meyers, Emanuel (m7) merchant, \*r. 525 N. 5th-G.
- Meyers, Geo. A. (m6, 2) shoe shop, ne cor. 8th & Miller-G.
- Meyers, Leonard (s) bookbinder, bds 813 Miller-A.
- Michael, John (s) lab., bds Germania House-G.
- Midden, Geo. (m1-1) grocer, 630 S. Spring-G.
- Midden, Henry (m2) clerk, \*r. 920 S. Spring-A.
- Midden, Margaretta (w) 630 S. Spring-G.
- Middleton, Maggie E. (s) seamstress, bds 300 S. 7th-A.
- Milam, Dolly (s) help, 1027 S. 7th-A.
- Milbee, Jas. F. (m2) roller, \*r. opp. reservoir-I.
- Miles, Mary A. (w) dressmaker, nw eor. 14th and Edwards-A.
- Miller, Alexander (m2) tailor, bds Illinois House-Swiss.
- Miller, Anna (w) r. 1200 Monroe-G.
- Miller, Augustus (s) help, 520 S. 8th-A.
- Miller, Augustus (m3) fire dep't, r. es 13th, 2 s Cook-A.
- Miller, Catharine (w) r. 722 S. 13th-G.
- Miller, Elizabeth (w3) \*r. nw cor. 7th & Miller-A.
- Miller, Fred. (m6) harness maker, \*r. 512 N. 5th-G.
- Miller, Harry (m3) lab., \*r. se eor. 9th & Washington-A.
- Miller, Henry (m3) carp. r., 525 S. 11th-A.
- Miller, Henry (m7, 1) meat market, r. 914 N. 1st-G. Came to this country 35 years ago; has lived in Springfield 24 years; had about forty years experience in business; the longest in business of any in the city. Market 128 N. 5th.
- Miller, Henry (s) student, Lutheran College-G.
- Miller, Jacob H. (m8) furniture and upholstering, r. es 3d, 2 n Union-Swiss. Came to this country in 1848. Was in the ministry in N. Y. city 10 years. Came from Fond du Lac county, Wis., to Springfield in 1874. Keeps furniture store, and does upholstering, at 126 N. 5th.
- Miller, James W. (s) with Wm. B. Miller, hardware, 103 S. 5th, ws square-A.
- Miller, John (m4) lab., \*r. 1 w gas house-C.
- Miller, John (s) bds 806 Adams-G.
- Miller, John (s) bds nw eor. 7th & Miller-A.



- Miller, John B. (m3) lab., \*r. ws 13th, 1 n 831-A.  
 Miller, John H. (m9) brickyard, r. Rutledge, n N. Grand av-G.  
 Miller, Margaret (w) 1106 N. 1st-G.  
 Miller, Mary (s) 408 W. Wash.-A.  
 Miller, Mary C. (s) help at 1005 N. 7th-S.  
 Miller, N. John (m4) coppersmith, \*r. 916 S. 11th-Swede.  
 Miller, Otto (m2) carp., r. es 13th, 3 s Cook-A.  
 Miller, Sophrona (m) se cor. 9th & Wash.-A.  
 Miller, Stephen (m9) carp., r. 408 W. Wash.-G.  
 Miller, Thomas (s) carp., bds ns Madison, 1 w 4th-A.  
 Miller, Valentine H. (s) clerk in King's confectionery-A.  
 Miller, Wm. B. (m5, 2) Hardware, r. 829 S. 2d-A. Has resided and been a merchant in Springfield about 15 years. Store 103 S. 5th, ws square. Secretary Springfield Watch Co.  
 Miller, Wm. F. (s) lab., bds nw cor. 7th and Miller-A.  
 Million, Edward (wr) expressman, over ne cor. square-C.  
 Million, John L. (m4, 1) physician, r. 308 N. 5th-A. Born in Kentucky; came from St. Louis to this county in 1850; was surgeon of 31st Ill. Infantry; has been on Board of Supervisors and Board of Education almost continuously since he came to this city in 1861. Office over 113 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Mills, Abe (s) clerk, bds 908 S. Spring-Can.  
 Mills, Alonzo S. (m2) clerk, \*r. 403 N. 5th-A.  
 Mills, Charles F. (m4, 7) stock breeder, r. 1½ miles W. Springfield-A.  
 Mills, John W. (s) clerk, bds 908 S. Spring-Can.  
 Mills, Lizzie (s) dressmaker, bds 908 S. College-Can.  
 Mills, Margaret (w8) r. 908 S. College-I.  
 Mills, Martha E. (s) milliner, 908 S. Col.-Can.  
 Mills, Thos. (m5) lab., r. ws S. 11th, 5 s av.-C.  
 Mindes, Mary (w) 1201 Wash.-Port.  
 Miner, Orlin H. (m4) ex-Auditor of State and past Grand Sec'y Grand Lodge of Masons; r. sw cor. Capitol av. & 5th. Born in Vermont, May 13, 1825. Came to Ohio in 1834. Was in jewelry and watch making line till 1856. Came to Chicago in 1852, to this city in 1853. Was a clerk in State Auditor's office from 1857 to 1865. State Auditor from 1865 to 1869. Since which time, to 1873, was Grand Sec'y. Now retired from business for a time.  
 Minnard, Belle (s) bds se cor. 10th & Mason-C.  
 Minnare, Clara (s) 1022 Mason-C.  
 Minnare, Leanah (w3) r. 1022 Mason-C.  
 Minser, Sarah (s) wks county jail-A.  
 Mintnich, John (m2) bds cor 11th & Spruce-G.  
 Mischler, Philip, sr. (m4) teams, r. se cor. 8th & Edwards-G.  
 Mischler, Philip, jr. (s) clerk, bds se cor. 8th & Edwards-A.  
 Missa, Genevieve (s) help at T. C. Mather's-A.  
 Misterle, John (m5) wagonmaker, r. ns Herndon, 3 w Bond-G.  
 Mitchell, Chas. C. (m4) teacher, \*r. 831 High-A.  
 Mitchell, Frank (m2) engineer, \*r. ne cor. 11th & Cook-A.  
 Mitchell, John F. (m5-1) asst. supt., r. nw cor. 8th & Keyes av. Born in Pennsylvania in 1845. Served one year in 133d Penn. Infantry. Has had 13 years experience in rolling mill business, now assistant superintendent Springfield Iron Co.  
 Mitchell, Sallie (s) 1420 Monroe-A.  
 Mitt, Thos. J. (m5) carp., \*r. 606 N. 6th-A.  
 Mockbee, J. P. (m4) fireman, \*r. ss Jef., 2 w 1st-A.  
 Mockler, Catharine (w2) home 1031 S. 6th-A.  
 Moffat, Peter (m8) plasterer, r. s of s gate Oak Ridge-S.  
 Mohan, Michael (m4) miner, \*r. ss Elliott, 1 west 1st-I.  
 Mohr, Adam (m2) saloon, r. 904 Monroe-G.  
 Mois, Frank, jr. (m2) clerk, r. Miller, 2 e 1019-A.  
 Mois, Frank, sr. (m8) expressman, r. 1031 Miller-Port.  
 Mois, Julia (s) 1031 Miller-A.  
 Mois, Mary (s) 1031 Miller-A.  
 Monahan, Pauline (w5) washer, \*r. 1 s 1013 S. Spring-I.  
 Monnet, Amanda (s) clerk, bds Mrs. Mary Monnet-A.  
 Monnett, Mary (w6) dressmaker, \*r. ss Wash., 2 e 11th-G.  
 Montague, Eva (s) r. 1016 Mason-A.  
 Montgomery, Asa (m3-1) farmer, r. 1111 N. 7th-A.  
 Montgomery, Clara M. (s) 1111 N. 7th-A.  
 Montgomery, Hugh (m2) carp., r. 937 S. Col.-Can.  
 Montler, Charles (s) machinist, bds 1514 Capitol av.-G.  
 Montravis, Ernest (s) wks 727 S. 4th-C.  
 Moody, Luly (s) home 906 S. 6th-A.  
 Moody, Mrs. S. B. (w) home 602 S. 4th-A.  
 Moon, Jno. L. (m6) Supt. Lamb's Foundry, lives 416 W. Monroe. Born in Philadelphia. Has in the city seven years. A practical machinist of forty-three years experience.  
 Moon, Robt. H. (m3) pattern maker, \*r. 416 W. Monroe-A.  
 Mooney, Jas. (s) mach., bds 927 Cook-A.  
 Mooney, Jas. (s) miner, bds last h e Mason-I.  
 Moore, Alex. (m6) lab., \*r. ns Madison, 4 e 10th-I.  
 Moore, Alfred (m3) cook, \*r. 811 Jef.-C.  
 Moore, Catharine (w) 435 New st.-A.  
 Moore, Christina (w) home 437 N. 6th-Bav.  
 Moore, D. G. (m6-1) R. R. clk, \*r. 802, Monroe & Doyle av.-A.  
 Moore, Effie (s) bds with Sarah A. Moore-A.  
 Moore, Ellen (s) help at P. Berriman's-A.  
 Moore, Geo. J. (m2) turnkey, ns Cook, 5 s Spring-G.  
 Moore, Jas. F. (m2) \*r. 220 Adams-A.  
 Moore, Jesse H. (m5, 2) Pension Agt. Springfield Dist., residence Decatur, office in Postoffice and Custom House Building, Springfield. Born in St. Clair county, Ill., April 22, 1817. Engaged in educational pursuits, and a member of the M. E. Conference prior to war. Col. of 115th Ill., and made Brig. Gen. April, '65. Connection with Conference continued after the war. Was elected to Congress in 1868, and re-elected in 1870. Has held present position since April 15, 1873.  
 Moore, John (m3) miner, \*r. 1153 on C. & A. R. R. bet. 5th & 6th-E.  
 Moore, John (m7) saloon, \*r. ne cor. 2d & Mason-I.  
 Moore, Lottie (s) r. 228 Monroe-A.  
 Moore, Martin (wr) bds Keyes av. ne convent-E.  
 Moore, Samuel (s) miner, bds with John W. Cowen-A.



Moore, Sarah A (w) \*r. Lincoln av., 2 n Governor-A.

Moore, Stephen A. (s) at St. Nicholas Hotel-A.

Moore, Susan (s) at Home of the Friendless-A.

Moore, Thos. (s) bds. Dennis Hudson's, cor. 14th & Mason-C.

Moore, Wm. (m9) lab., r. S. 11th, 3 s Myrtle-G.

Moore, Wm. (s) lab., bds. nw rolling mill, opp. church-A.

Moran, Lou M. (s) nw cor. 7th & Monroe-A.

Moran, Mrs. Dr. P. (w2) r. nw cor. 7th & Monroe-A.

Morehouse, Wm. L. (m2) \*r. 714 S. 5th-A. Born in New Jersey; has been an eminently successful traveling salesman for some years; in hotel business four years; for two years as clerk and manager of the Central Hotel in this city, now in Revere House.

Moren, Bridget (w) nw cor. E. Grand av.-I.

Morgan, Albert S. (m3-1.5) trunk manufacturer, \*r. over ne cor. 4th & Monroe. Born in Christian county; has lived "off and on" about 26 years in Springfield; has been in business in Rockford, and traveled to the Black Hills and Utah intermediate; has a large trunk manufactory and wholesale and retail trunk store, 110 N. 6th.

Morgan, Alma (s) home 527 S. 8th-A.

Morgan, Annie (s) 1113 N. Rutledge-A.

Morgan, Chas. (s) porter R. N. Dodds-C.

Morgan, Edward (s) works G. C. & S., bds 1006 S. 4th-A.

Morgan, Frank C. (s) pressman, bds. Mrs. Fessenden's, Monroe st-A.

Morgan, Geo. W. (m5) homœopathic physician, r. 314 S. 7th. Born in Scott county, Illinois; graduated at the Bloomington High School; entered the army in 1861 in 14th Ill. Inf.; was transferred to 2d Ill. Art.; was discharged in 1862; graduated at the Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, in 1863; came to Springfield the same year, and has continued the practice of medicine. Office 314 S. 7th.

Morgan, Horace (m3-1) policeman, \*r. 527 S. 9th-A.

Morgan, Horace A. (s) conductor, bds. 527 S. 9th-A.

Morgan, John (s) lab., bds. Washington House-I.

Morgan, Julia (s) help 221 Jackson-C.

Morgan, M. C. (m6) traveling salesman, \*r. 1030 Washington-A.

Morgan, Walter P. (m3) conductor, \*r. 1202 Capitol av.-A.

Moriarty, Maria (s) waiter Chenery-I.

Moriarty, Steve (m3) heater, \*r. 23 rolling mill row-I.

Morrey, Ernest (s) bricklayer, bds. Humboldt House-Swiss.

Morris, Ahijah (m4) carpenter, \*r. 1107 Capitol av.-A.

Morris, Alex. (m4) carpenter, \*r. 920 Carpenter-A.

Morris, Bessie (s) 1411 Capitol av.-A.

Morris, Fannie (s) 1411 Capitol av.-A.

Morris, Jessie K. (s) teacher Dubois school, bds. at Mrs. J. K. Dubois'-A.

Morris, Joseph (m10) ragman, r. 1411 Capitol av.-G.

Morris, Mary A. (s) help at S. T. Logan's-A.

Morris, Minnie (w) r. 902 Madison-Sw. .

Morrissey, Mary (s) help at H. A. Kusel's-I.

Morrison, ——— (s) lab., bds. 402 N. 13th-C.

Morrison, Charles (s) harness maker, bds. ne cor. 9th & Monroe-A.

Morrison, Joanna (s) help at Dr. Fowler's-A.

Morrow, Wm. C. (m4) carpenter, \*r. 811 Miller-A.

Morse, Chas. (m5) engineer, \*r. 2 h. w shaft-A.

Morse, Emma G. (s) home sw cor. 8th & Capitol av.-A.

Morse, James M. (m3-1) r. 826, cor. 9th & Capitol av.-A.

Morse, James W. (m4) wks. W. Fac., bds. 826, cor. 9th & Capitol av.-A.

Morwitz, Vincent (m3) blacksmith, r. 1221 Jackson-Bohemian.

Moseley, Carrie A. (s) 1 ne Convent-A.

Moseley, Eli J., Jr., (s) dairy, bds 1 ne Convent-A.

Moseley, Eli J., Sr. (m5) dairy, r. es 6th, 1 ne Convent. Born in New York. Came to Wisconsin in 1846, and for many years a farmer. Came to Springfield in 1862, and has been engaged as proprietor of the "Cottage Grove Dairy" since that date.

Moses, Bertha (s) wks. 525 N. 5th-G.

Moss, Harry D. (s) cigars, Leland Hotel-E.

Moten, David (m7) lab., \*r. 10th, 2 s Capitol av.-C.

Mott, Geo. E. (m4) Com. Traveler, r. 637 N. 5th.

Moughan, John (m6-1) miner, r. Rutledge. 2 n N. Grand av.-I.

Moughan, Martin (s) miner, bds Rutledge, 2 n N. Grand av.-E.

Mount, Matt. (m3) tailor, \*r. 1 w 116 Carp.-G.

Mowrey, Isaac (m5) puddler, \*r. 8th, 3 n Black av., w roll. mill-A.

Mowery, John H. (m8) carp. and contractor, \*r. ns Jackson, 2 w College-A.

Moylan, Patrick (m4) lab., r. se cor. 18th & Cook-I.

Mueller, Catharine (w) bds H. E. Mueller-G.

Mueller, Chas. (m7) saloon, \*r. over 125, N. 5th-G.

Mueller, Christiane A. (s) bds G. A. Mueller-G.

Mueller, Gerhard A. (m3,1) liquors, wholesale, r. se cor. 7th & Reynolds-G. Of the wine, liquor and cigar firm of H. E. Mueller & Bro., Opera House block.

Mueller, Henry E. (m6,2) liquors, wholesale, r. nw cor. Monroe & Douglas av.-G. Of the firm of H. E. Mueller & Bro., wholesale dealers in wines, liquors and cigars: at old stand (Phoenix) Opera House block, cor. 6th & Jefferson.

Mueller, John (s) student, Lutheran College-A.

Mueller, Lena (s) wks. Green Tree Hotel-A.

Mueller, Paul (s) student, Lutheran College-A.

Muench, Barbara (w7) r. 221 W. Wash.-G.

Muench, Ed. (s) lab., bds 221 W. Wash.-A.

Muench, Eva (s) 221 W. Wash.-A.

Muer, Jane (w) Rut., 1 n N. Grand av.-S.

Muir, Maggie (s) teacher High School, bds 924 S. 6th-A.

Mulcahy, Pat. (s) puddler, bds Roll. Mill Hotel-I.

Muldoon, Bernard (m5) saloon, r. over 112 N. 6th-I. Came to Springfield first in 1856. Has lived in Morgan county, intermediate. Now keeps saloon at 112 N. 6th.

Muldoon, Jane (w7) r. 323 W. Mad.-I.



Muldoon, Jas. (s) miner, bds 323 W. Mad.-I.  
 Muldoon, Pat. (s) miner, bds. 323 W. Mad.-I.  
 Muldoon, Sarah (s) wks. Chenery House-I.  
 Muldoon, Sarah (s) help, 1131 S. 6th-A.  
 Muldoon, Sarah (s) 323 W. Madison-A.  
 Mulledy, Margaret (w) boarding, \*r. es 4th. 2 n Monroe-I.  
 Mullen, Agnes (s) 1025 Jef.-A.  
 Mullen, Ellen (w2) r. 1025 Jef.-I.  
 Mullen, Eliza (w4) r. ss Reynolds, 2 w 12th-I.  
 Mullen, John (m5) lab., r. 1127 Adams-I.  
 Mullen, John (s) turner, bds 1127 Adams-A.  
 Mullen, Maggie (s) waiter at Revere House-A.  
 Mullen, Michael (s) miner, bds ns Madison, 4 e 10th-I.  
 Mullen, Richard (m3) wks. roll. mill, \*r. sw cor. 12th & Carp.-I.  
 Mullen, Robt. (s) billiards, Leland Hotel-A.  
 Mullen, Sarah (w2) \*r. ns Mad., 4 e 10th-I.  
 Mullen, Thos. (s) bds 1127 Adams-A.  
 Mullen, Wm. (m6) tailor, \*r. 1201 Adams-I.  
 Mulligan, B. (m2) restaurant, 427 Wash.-A.  
 Mulligan, James (m5) lab., r. 922 Miller-I.  
 Mullins, James (s) tailor, bds Jefferson House-I.  
 Mullins, Wm. (m5) tailor, \*r. ne cor. 12th & Adams-I.  
 Mulloy, Learnce (m2) miner, r. ws Doyle av., 3 s Monroe-I.  
 Mulquin, Margaret (s) r. 1 s 831 S. 3d-I.  
 Mulquin, Patrick (m5) Mer. Tailor, r. 831 S. 3d-I. Came to this country in 1850; came from St. Louis to Springfield in 1854; has had 20 years experience in present line; keeps fine cloths and trimmings by sample. Rooms over Coleman's dry goods store.  
 Mulready, Ella (s) bds 1508 Wash.-A.  
 Mulready, John (m10) at gas house, r. 1508 Washington-I.  
 Mulready, Maggie (s) bds 1508 Wash.-A.  
 Mulready, Michael (s) wagon maker, bds 1508 Wash.-A.  
 Mulvey, Con. (m7) lab., r. nw cor. Rut. & Elliott av-I.  
 Munn, Charles (s) works watch fac., bds ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av-A.  
 Murch, A. (m2) grocer, r. nw cor. 9th & Monroe-A.  
 Murch, James (m3) eng., \*r. ws 11th, 3 s Douglas-A.  
 Murphy, Ann (s) waiter at St. Nicholas-A.  
 Murphy, Ann (w2) r. Miller, 1 w 413-I.  
 Murphy, Ellen (w3-1) r. 1023 Wash.-I.  
 Murphy, Ellen M. (w) r. 903 S. 2d A.  
 Murphy, E. M. (s) printer, bds 704 S. 8th-A.  
 Murphy, H. J. (s) R. R. eng., bds 901 Capitol av-A.  
 Murphy, James (m4, 2) grocer, r. ne cor. 12th and Jackson-I. Came to Springfield about twelve years ago; has had 26 years experience in his present business; keeps a large stock of groceries, provisions, wines, liquors, &c.; store 404 Wash., opp. Chenery House.  
 Murphy, Jerry (s) lab., roll. mill, bds at Ford's-I.  
 Murphy, Jerry G. (m2) bleachery, cor. 3d & Monroe-A.  
 Murphy, John (m7) lab., r. ws 11th, 3 s Clay-I.  
 Murphy, John (m4) lab., r. W. Rey., 1 w 439-I.

Murphy, John (s) roll. hand, bds Roll Mill Hotel-I.  
 Murphy, John J. (s) tailor, bds Drury House-I.  
 Murphy, Joseph P. (m3) train dispatcher, \*r. over 304 N. 5th-A.  
 Murphy, Katie (s) waiter Chenery House-I.  
 Murphy, Katie (s) dressmaker, bds with P. Murphy-A.  
 Murphy, Maggie (s) dressmaker, bds with P. Murphy-A.  
 Murphy, Mary (s) bds with P. Murphy-A.  
 Murphy, Mac. (s) lab., bds es 11th, 4 s Clay-I.  
 Murphy, Maggie (s) waiter St. Nicholas-A.  
 Murphy, Margaret (w3) \*r. es 11th, 4 s Clay-I.  
 Murphy, Mary (s) 1101 S. 12th-A.  
 Murphy, Michael (m5) lab., \*r. 548 W. Wash.-I.  
 Murphy, Nora (s) help at Wm. E. Shutt's-I.  
 Murphy, Peter (m9) \*r. ns Madison, 3 e 8th-I.  
 Murphy, Peter (s) bds es 11th, 4 s Clay-I.  
 Murphy, Sarah (w) r. Barret, 8 s Cook-I.  
 Murphy, Thos. (m6) lab., r. 124 New-I.  
 Murray, Betty (w) sw cor. 12th & Adams-I.  
 Murray, Bridget (s) 1628 Wash.-A.  
 Murray, James (m8) lab., \*r. sw cor. 12th & Adams-I.  
 Murray, James M. (m3) peddler, \*r. 1 e 817 Madison-A.  
 Murray, J. Madison (s) bds 1 e 817 Madison-A.  
 Murray, John M. (s) moulder, bds Western Hotel-A.  
 Murray, Katie (s) help 328 S. 7th-I.  
 Murray, Maggie (s) bds 3 s 914 S. 2d-A.  
 Murray, Maggie (s) 1628 Wash.-A.  
 Murray, Mary (s) help, 725 S. 6th-A.  
 Murray, Mary (s) 1628 Wash.-A.  
 Murray, Michael (m4) works rolling mill, \*r. 14th, 2 n 317-I.  
 Murray, Pat. (s) helper, bds s roll. mill-A.  
 Murray, Richard (m3) eng., bds cor. 6th & Allen av.-A.  
 Murray, Richard (s) bds at M. B. Harris'-A.  
 Murray, Rose (m3) \*r. 1111 Wash.-I.  
 Murray, Thos. (s) porter, St. Nicholas-A.  
 Murray, Thos. (m11) lab., r. 1628 Wash.-I.  
 Murray, Thos. (m7) teams, \*r. 3 s 914 S. 2d-I.  
 Murthgh, Kate (s) domestie at 231 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Mussenden, Allatta (s) seamstress, with Henry Converse-West Indian.  
 Musshof, Sophia (s) works 421 N. 5th-G.  
 Mussillion, Jos. (m6) mach., r. 1108 Jef.-F.  
 Muttera, Geo. (m6) cigar maker, \*r. W. Reynolds, 1 w 255-G.  
 Muttera, Gessina (s) bds Mrs. J. H. Muttera-G.  
 Muttera, Harry (m4) painter, r. 425 W. Mason-G.  
 Muttera, Mrs. J. A. (w3) r. W. Reynolds, 1 e 347-G.  
 Muttera, John W. (s) cigar maker, bds Mrs. J. H. Muttera-G.  
 Myers, Albert (s) salesman, bds ne cor. 8th & Reynolds-A.  
 Myers, Anna (s) help, nw cor. 6th & Cook-A.  
 Myers, Cynthia (w4) \*r. 113 N. 9th-A.  
 Myers, Cynthia R. (s) \*r. 918 Adams-A.  
 Myers, Eleanor (w3-1) r. es 9th, 5 s Jackson-A.  
 Myers, Ella (s) r. es 9th, 5 s Jackson-A.



Myers, Frank (s) merchant, bds Eleanor D. Myers. Born in Mo.; a resident of Springfield since 1852; has been 12 years in same business here; keeps wholesale & retail stock of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps, furnishings, queensware, notions, &c.—auction & commission departments separate, 104 N. 6th.

Myers, John (m8) eng., \*r. 1211 Jackson-I.

Myers, Jos. D. (m5,6) carriages, r. 615 S. 7th. Born in Germany in 1838; came to this country when young, and to Springfield about 1858. Had some 20 years experience at present business. Of the firm of Myers, Davidson & Henley, carriage manufacturers, 213 & 215 N. 6th.

Myers, Kate (w6) r. 801 Reynolds-G.

Myers, Mike (m2) conductor, r. 1008 Monroe-A.

Myers, Patrick (m8,2) grocer, r. 1142 N. 5th-I. Came to Springfield in 1861; has been in present business 15 years; has a fine stock of groceries, wines, liquors, &c. Store, 122 N. 5th.

Myers, P. J. (s) agent, bds Central Hotel-A.

Myers, Thos. (s) lab., bds Roll. Mill Hotel-A.

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NaBallen, Emanuel (s) clk, bds 525 N. 5th-G.

Nafew, James W. (m3) drug clerk, bds 319 N. 6th-A.

Nafew, John A. (m3) chief clerk St. Nicholas, \*r. 319 N. 6th-A. Born in Troy, N. Y. A resident of Springfield since 1869. A hotel man for the last 20 years.

Nagel, Anton (m4) tailor, \*r. 207 W. Mason-G.

Nagel, M. Elizabeth (s) grocer, r. se cor. Mason & Rutledge-G. Came from the old country to Springfield in 1866. Has had ten years experience at present business. Now of the firm of Nagel & Diehr, grocers. A fresh stock of family supplies always on hand. Store se cor. Mason & Rutledge.

Nalley, Alice (s) bds 108 W. Mason-A.

Nally, Wm. (s) lab., bds 108 W. Mason-A.

Neal, Daniel (s) miner, 438 N. 4th-C.

Neal, John (m2-2) lab., \*r. 1407 Adams-C.

Nealon, Patrick R. (m4) watchman, \*r. 1129 N. 5th-A.

Neddermeyer, Henry (s) Leland Hotel-P.

Needles, Thos. B. (m4) State Auditor of Illinois, bds Leland House. See biographic sketch in Manual department.

Neef, Emil (m5) salesman, \*r. 1219 Washington.-G. Has lived in the city about five years. Agent for M. Mayer's liquor house, 509 Monroe.

Neef, Frank (s) lab., bds 1230 Adams-G.

Neef, Hobert (m5) lab., \*r. 1230 Adams-G.

Neef, John (m4) lab., r. ws 3d, 6 n Union-G.

Neef, Matt. (s) lab., bds 1230 Adams-G.

Nees, Dennis (m6,1) grocer and saloon, \*r. 320 N. 5th. Born in Baden, Germany, in 1846. Came to Springfield direct in 1868. Followed various occupations until 1874, when he entered the grocery and saloon business, and now located sw cor. 5th & Madison. A full supply constantly on hand.

Neff, Geo. W. (m5) moulder, \*r. 315 W. Carpenter-A.

Neff, Jacob (m5) carpenter, \*r. 308 W. Carpenter-G.

Neff, Henry J. (m5) hostler, \*r. 1 s 522-A.

Neher, Benj. F. (m3) clerk, \*r. 110 W. Cook-A.

Neher, John H. (s) clerk, bds 1017 S. 8th-A.

Neher, Judson (m2) painter, r. 1219 S. 7th-A.

Neher, Nelson (m3-2) painter, r. 1017 S. 8th-A.

Neilson, Archie (s) saloon, bds Brilliant House-S. Has resided in Springfield nine years; had seven years experience in present business. Keeps first-class saloon, and serves lunch, (best Cin. lager) at 113 N. 5th street.

Neilson, Geo. (m7) miner, \*r. es N. 6th, 3 n Bergen-S.

Nelch, Adam (m4) brickmason, r. 506 N. 4th-A.

Nelch, Henry (m2) r. 12th, 3 n Reynolds-A.

Nelch, John jr. (m5) driver, \*r. 1 e 918 Washington-A.

Nelch, John, sr. (m3) bakery, \*r. 520 N. 12th. Born in Wurtemberg, Gy., in 1819. Was two years in France and five in Switzerland. Came to Springfield in 1863. Was street commissioner for three years, and followed the bakery business eight years. Now located on Washington, opp. T., W. & W. depot.

Nelch, Philip (s) clerk, bds 520 N. 12th-A.

Nelson, Charles (m10) \*r. 1 e 813 Reynolds-C.

Nelson, John (m4) turnkey r. ws 7th, 1 n Adams.-I.

Nelson, O. K. (m2) cabinet maker, r. 116 Madison-N.

Nelson, Phoebe (w) bds 205 N. 15th-C.

Nelson, Wm. (m4) bricklayer, r. Canedy, 1 w Henrietta-C.

Nerbenn, Benj. F. (m5) lab., \*r. 1044 S. Spring-A.

Neu, Jacob (m3) blacksmith, r. 1027 Carp.-P.

Neugent, Bridget (s) chambermaid Chenery House-I.

Neugent, John C. (m6) cooper, r. 1029 Carp.-P.

Neugent, Margaret (s) chambermaid Chenery House-I.

Neujin, Ellen (s) wks 500 N. 5th-A.

Nenman, Fred (m5) r. 316 W. Edwards-G.

Nenman, Henry F. (s) grocer, bds 507 S. Col.-A. Resident of Springfield since 1855. Now in partnership with Geo. S. Connelly, in grocery, at 301 W. Edwards. A fine stock of groceries and shelf goods.

Neuman, John C. (m2) tinner, \*r. 414 W. Adams.-A.

Neuman, Lizzie (s) wks 439 N. 5th-G.

Neuman, Lydia (s) help, 1205 S. 6th-A.

Nevels, Mattie (s) ne cor. N. 5th & G. av.-A.

Newland, Llewellyn C. (m4) collar maker, \*r. 1109 Adams-A.

Newland, Thos. F. (s) clerk, bds 1109 Monroe-A.

Newman, Herbert S. (s) bookkeeper, bds 530 N. 6th-A.

Newman, John W. (m5-1) planing mill, r. 530 N. 6th-A.

Newman, Nelson (m2-3,2) oysters, \*r. 408 Adams-A.

Newton, Aaron (m2) miner, \*r. 726 N. 8th-E.

Nicholl, Fannie (s) home 1006 S. 4th-A.

Nicholl, Gracie (s) home 1006 S. 4th-A.

Nicholl, Julia (s) home 1006 S. 4th-Can.

Nicholl, Lizzie (s) home 1006 S. 4th-A.

Nicholl, Thos. F. (m7) civil engineer, \*r. 1006 S. 4th-E.

Nicholl, J. J. (m5) chief engineer, G., C. & S., \*r. ne cor. 7th & Mad.-A.

Nichols, Antonio (m5) lab., r. nw cor. 18th & Edwards-G.



Nichols, Amelia (w5) boarders, \*r. 413 S. 9th-A.  
 Nichols, Chas. (s) wks w. fac., bds 413 S. 9th-A.  
 Nichols, Geo., Jr. (s) works roll. mill, bds Aspinwall's-A.  
 Nichols, Geo., Sr. (m) mach., bds w roll. mill-A.  
 Nichols, John P. (s) clerk, bds Mrs. A. Nichols-A.  
 Nichols, Sarah (s) home 413 S. 9th-A.  
 Nicholson, Dennis (m2) lab., \*r. ss Madison, 3d w 2d-E.  
 Nickerson, John H. (m3) ws N. 8th, 2 n av.-A.  
 Niemeyer, Louis (s) student, Lutheran Col.-A.  
 Niesen, Wm. (m4) tailor, r. S. College, facing Wright-G.  
 Nietmann, Wm. (s) student, Lutheran Col.-A.  
 Niles, Lotus (m5-1) auditor's clerk, r, 414 S. 8th-A.  
 Niles, Mamie (s) music teacher, home 414 S. 8th-A.  
 Nimon, John (m2) Leland night clerk, \*r. Edwards, 3 w 2d-A.  
 Nimon, Wm. S. (s) bds Edwards, 3 w 2d-A.  
 Nolan, John (m6) lab., r. nw cor. 17th & Adams-I.  
 Nolan, Wm. (m4) forman con. train, \*r. es 11th 6 s Cook-I.  
 Nolte, August (s) retired, bds Brilliant House-G.  
 Nonnenmann, August (s) moulder, bds 8th, 1 s Adams-A.  
 Nonnenmann, Hattie (s) 8th, 1 s Adams-A.  
 Nonnenmann, Jacob (m8) eng., \*r. 8th 1 s Adams-G.  
 Normalie, Bridget (s) help at Bettie Stuart Institute-I.  
 Norris, Jacob R. (m2) yard master O. & M., bds St. Charles Hotel-A.  
 North, Alfred A. (m6) feed stable, r. 815 Adams-A.  
 North, Emma (s) home 815 Adams-A.  
 North, Katie (s) home 815 Adams-A.  
 Norton, Frank (s) lab., bds Germania House-A.  
 Norton, Mike (m) puddler, bs 2 roll. mill row-I.  
 Novall, Mary E. (s) bookbinder, bds J. L. Phillips-A.  
 Nuckols, John M. (m4) county treasurer, \*r. 220 W. Jackson-A.  
 Nuckols, John M., Jr. (s) clerk co. treas. office, bds 220 W. Jackson-A.  
 Nuchols, Robt. H. (s) co. treas. clerk, bds 220 W. Jackson-A.  
 Nunan, Joseph (s) lab., bds 4 roll. mill-I.  
 Nunemaker, W. A. (s) printer, bds 704 S. 8th-A.  
 Nunes, Caroline (s) with J. F. Nunes-A.  
 Nunes, J. F. (m5-1,2) grocer, r. cor. 6th & N. Grand av. Born in Port Spain, Trinidad. Came to this country in 1850, and settled in Jacksonville. Came to Springfield in 1874, and engaged in present business. Keeps a large stock of groceries, provisions, flour and feed, etc., at cor. 6th & N. Grand av. Goods delivered free.  
 Nunes, John (m3) lab., r. 1123 N. 6th-Port.  
 Nunes, Jos. (m5) fireman, \*r. ws 13th, 1 n Washington-Port.  
 Nunes, Wm. (m2) mach. shop, r. es 14th, 3 n Mason-Port.  
 Nurnbery, Wm. (m3) lab., \*r. 313 W. Edwards-G.  
 Nusbaum, Benj. (m5) cattle dealer, \*r. 528 N. 5th-A.  
 Nutt, Isaac (m2) r. 1 w 122 Reynolds-A.



O'Brien, Anna (s) help, 706 S. 6th-I.  
 O'Brien, Con. (m4) lab., \*r. 13 roll. mill row-I.  
 O'Brien, Dennis (m8) sec. boss O. & M. r. 131 W. Mason-I.  
 O'Brien, Francis (m2) lab., r. 220 W. Mason-I.  
 O'Brien, Kate (s) help sw cor. 7th & Capitol av.-I.  
 O'Brien, Joanna (s) 1157 N. 8th-A.  
 O'Brien, John (s) sexton Catholic church, bds 719 Monroe-I.  
 O'Brien, Lawrence (m3) R. R. engineer, \*r. nw cor. 13th & Madison-E.  
 O'Brien, Mary (w) \*r. 828 Madison-I.  
 O'Brien, Mary (w) washer, wks Leland Hotel-I.  
 O'Brien, Michael (m8) sexton Catholic Cemetery, \*r. Ledlie, 4 N. Grand av.-I.  
 O'Brien, Michael J. (s) clerk, bds over 629 Washington-I.  
 O'Brien, Nano (s) help at 203 Wash.-I.  
 O'Brien, Pat. (m2) lab., r. ws 15th, 2 s Doug.-I.  
 O'Brien, Patrick (s) lab., boards Washington House-I.  
 O'Brien, Patrick (s) lab., wks ws N. 5th, head Enos av.-I.  
 O'Brien, Thos. (s) lab., bds Germania House-I.  
 O'Brien, Thos. J. (s) clerk, bds over 629 Washington-I.  
 O'Brien, Tim (m7) carp., r. es 14th 4 n Jef.-I.  
 O'Brien, Wm. (m8) lab., r. 401 W. Mason-I.  
 O'Connell, Cornelius (m9) lab., r. ws 14th, 1 s 221-I.  
 O'Connell, Katie (s) help, 918 S. 5th-Can.  
 O'Connell, John (m) puddler, bds Aspinall's, w. mill-I.  
 O'Connell, Wm. M. (m7) engineer, \*r. 610 N. 4th-A.  
 O'Connor, Daniel (m7) lab., r. se cor. 15th & Cook-I.  
 O'Connors, Chas. (m2) weigh-master, \*r. 1228 Madison-I.  
 O'Connor, Honora (s) help, nw cor 7th & Vine-I.  
 O'Connor, John (m3-1) clerk, r. 1003 S. 3d-A.  
 O'Connor, Michael (s) clerk, bds over 111 N. 6th-I.  
 O'Connor, Patrick (m7) grocer, \*r. over 111 N. 6th-I. Came to Springfield about 20 years ago. Has been a supervisor of county, canvassed county as dem. nominee for sheriff, was sergeant at arms of State Senate in 1874-5; has been in present business 2 years; keeps a full line of groceries, wines, liquors, &c., 111 N. 6th.  
 O'Crowley, Chas. (s) dep. co. clerk, bds 532 N. 5th-I.  
 O'Crowley, Daniel (m5) acting recorder, r. 1102 S. 7th-I.  
 Odam, David (m4,4) harness, \*r. 511 N. 4th-Can. Came from N. Y. City to St. Louis, then to Springfield in 1866; has had 16 years experience in his business; been in business here about 6 years; keeps a good stock of harness, saddles and horse furnishings, 618 Adams.  
 Oddy, Wm. (m3) R. R. eng., bds 220 Adams-E.  
 Odiorne, Alfred (m5) supt. gas works, r. sw cor. 3d & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Odiorne, Ed. E. (s) clerk, bds cor. 3d & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Odiorne, Mary E. (s) sw cor. 3d & N. Grand av.-A.

- Odiorne, Wm. H. (s) bds sw cor. 3d & N. Grand av.-A.
- O'Donald, Michael (m3-1) railroader, r. 726 N. 8th-I.
- O'Donnell, James (s) works at Ursuline Convent-I.
- O'Donnell, John (m8-1) lab., r. nw cor. 14th & Cass-I.
- O'Donnell, John F. (s) clerk, bds 726 N. 8th-A.
- O'Donnell, Mary (w) nw cor. 14th & Cass-I.
- O'Donnell, Pat. (m7) miner, \*r. 2 e fair grounds -I.
- O'Donnell, P. P. (s) confectionery, bds Chenery House-I. A resident of Springfield 11 years; in present line of business 14 years; wholesale and retail confectionery. Store and candy manufactory, 529 Washington st.
- O'Donnell, Richard (m5) blacksmith, r. 728 S. 14th-I.
- Officer, W. H. (m5) lumber, r. ws S. 5th, 2 s Capitol av. Born in Pa.; has lived in the city 25 years; has formerly been in the mercantile line; now doing lumber business on the "wholesale order" plan; office at Miller's hardware store. Farmers clubbing can get bills at lowest wholesale prices.
- Oglesby, Monroe T. (m4) janitor, r. ss Adam8, 2 w 18th-C.
- O'Hara, Mary (w) r. nw cor. 15th & Monroe-I.
- O'Hara, Mary (m3) washer, r. Calhoun av., 2 w Bond-I.
- O'Hein, John (m) eng., bds Monroe opp. state house-I.
- Ohman, Kohn (s) clerk, bds Revere House-Sw.
- O'Laughlin, Mary (s) help, 1201 S. 4th-I.
- Olden, Wm. P. (m5) attorney, \*r. on Jacksonville road, three-quarters of a mile west of street car terminus-A.
- Oldroyd, O. H. (m3,12) wooden-ware manufactory r. 618 N. 5th. Born in Ohio; in the service during the war with rank of Captain. Came to Springfield in 1873 and established present business.
- Ole, John (s3) gardner, \*r. n Beardstown road, e W. av.-G.
- Oleson, Anna (s) cook, Leland Hotel-N.
- Olive, Thos. (m4) miner, \*r. ns Madison, 2 e 11th -C.
- Oliver, Antonia (w2) r. se cor. 14th & Mason-Port.
- Oliver, Chas. W. (m) brakeman, bds nw cor. 12th & Jefferson-A.
- Oliver, John (m2) r. 105 Allen-A.
- Oliver, Steven (s) carp., bds 508 S. 8th-A.
- Olsen, Aug. (s) machinist, bds Green Tree Hotel-A.
- O'Mailly, Bridget (s) help, 430 S. 6th-I.
- O'Neil, John (s) bds Wash., 4 e 16th-I.
- O'Neil, Maggie (s) waiter, Revere House-I.
- O'Neill, Thomas (m3) lab., \*r. sw cor. 2d & Reynolds-I.
- Opel, Emma (s) home 827 Mason-A.
- Opel, John (s) bookbinder, bds 128 W. Rey.-A.
- Opel, Nicholas (m7) carpenter, r. 827 Mason-G.
- Opel, Peter (m7) policeman, r. 128 W. Rey.-G.
- Ordway, John (m2-1,2) pumps, r. sw cor. Mason & 2d. Born in N. H.; lived in Lowell, Chickopee, a merchant for 25 years. Went to near Augusta, Ga., and lost valuable steam saw and grist mill property by fleeing from general conscription, northward, and came to Springfield in 1861. Now in wooden pump business, 419 Monroe.
- Ordway, Walter (m3,5) boots and shoes, r. 913 S. 6th. Born in New Hampshire, and a resident of Springfield 16 years. Has had 40 years experience in his business. Has the exclusive handling of Burt's custom made work, and has, by far, the largest stock in the city. Store 517 Washington.
- Orendorff, Alfred (m4) attorney, r. sw cor. 2d & Washington. Born in Illinois, and a resident of Springfield for some years. Former associate with the Herndons. Has the law library of Abraham Lincoln. Ten years in practice; associated with H. H. Rogers, over 1st National Bank.
- Ormsby, Charles H. (m5) weighmaster at rolling mill, \*r. 108 N. 13th-A.
- Ormsby, William L. (s) works in Journal press room-A.
- Ornellas, Antonio D. (m5) boarding, \*r. 717 Wash.-Port.
- Ornellas, Laura (s) bds 310 N. 14th-Port.
- Ornellas, Mary (w) r. 306 N. 14th-Port.
- Orr, Anna (s) help, 1130 S. 6th-A.
- Orr, Charles A. (s) book-keeper, bds N. end 3d, opp. Oak Park-A.
- Orr, Clinton H. (s) student, bds N. end 3d, opp. Oak Park-A.
- Orr, Lucia (w3) \*r. N. end 3d, opp. Oak Park-A.
- Orr, Wm. H. (m5) miner, r. cor. Walnut & Williams-E.
- Osborn, Bennett W. (m2) carp., \*r. 609 N. 7th-A.
- Osborn, Charles M. (m2) agent, \*r. ne cor. Lewis & Capitol av.-A.
- Osborn, Wm. (s) lab., bds, 12th, 4 n Mason-C.
- Osgood, Albert A. (s) attorney, bds ss Monroe, 4 e Walnut-A.
- Osmer, Elva M. (s) bds 206 S. Wal.-A.
- Osmer, Martin B. (s) copyist, bds 206 S. Wal.-A.
- Ostenburgh, Joseph (m5) painter, \*r. 1 w 306 W. Jef.-I.
- Osswald, George (m5) carpenter, r. 1608 Capitol av.-G.
- O'Toole, Mary (s) help at J. E. Roll's-A.
- Ott, Emma (s) 323 W. Carpenter-A.
- Ott, John (m5) cabinet maker, r. 323 W. Carp.-G.
- Ott, John W. (s) tobacco stripper, bds 323 W. Carp.-A.
- Outland, Bias (m6) hostler, \*r. 525 W. Mon.-C.
- Owen, Charles C. (m4) printer, \*r. 408 S. 8th-A.
- Owen, Emeline (w) se cor. 6th & Capitol av.-A.
- Owen, John (s) lab., bds Inter-Ocean-A.
- Owen, John P. (m8) teamster, r. ns Adams, 3 w 4th-A.
- Owen, Lizzie (s) help, 411 S. 7th-A.
- Owen, Mary F. (w) boarders, \*r. se cor. 6th & Capitol av.-A.
- Owen, Richard (m5) blacksmith, \*r. 1205 Capitol av.-E.
- Owen, Walter W. (s) watch fac., bds nw cor. 6th & Jef.-A.
- Owen, Wm. (s) bds se cor. 6th & Capitol av.-A.
- Owen, Wm. E. (m7) lab., \*r. 601 W. Capitol av.-G.
- Owens, Millard F. (s) works roll. mill, bds N. 8th, 1 n R. R.-A.
- Owens, Sarah (s) help, 513 N. 5th-I.
- Oxley, James (m4) miner, \*r. Rut., 2 n N. Grand av.-E.



## P

Packard, Allen A. (m4) mason, \*r. ws 14th, 2 s Cass-A.

Paddock, Jas. H. (m3) secretary board of railroad and warehouse commissioners, bds nw cor. Spring & Jackson. See biographical sketch in Manual Department.

Padgett, D. H. (s) brakeman, bds Central Hotel-A.

Padgett, Riley (s) brakeman, bds nw cor. 12th & Jef.-A.

Padgett, Sam. (m) brakeman, bds nw cor. 12th & Jefferson-A.

Page, Clifton F. (s) plasterer, bds 1101 Miller-A.

Pagit, May (s) bds 9th, 2 n Adams-A.

Paine, Ann J. (w2) \*r. ws N. Klein, 2 s Calhoun av.-A.

Paine, Enoch (m4) bookbinder, r. ns Mason, head of sth. Born in Illinois; owns a farm in Springfield township; has been state binding contractor for many years; has two daughters that took state binding contract in 1863.

Pafne, Frank H. (s) railroad engineer, bds ws 8th, 2 n Cook-A.

Paine, Mary (s) home Mason, head of 8th-A.

Palmer, Abe (s) lab., bds 1026 Mason-C.

Palmer, Edwin E. (m5-1) boiler maker, r. nw cor. 11th & Cass-E.

Palmer, Ellen (m6) \*r. ss Mason, 1 w 404-A.

Palmer, Frank E. (s) boiler maker, bds nw cor. 11th & Cass-A.

Palmer, Geo. W. (s) student, bds nw cor. 11th & Cass-A.

Palmer, James H. (m5) secretary's clerk watch factory, r. ss Eastman av., 2 e 6th-A.

Palmer, John M. (m5,1) attorney, r. 819 Mason. Born in Kentucky September 13, 1817; came Illinois in 1831; was admitted to the bar in 1839; elected probate justice for Macoupin county in 1843; was a member of the constitutional convention in 1847; county judge in 1849; elected to state senate in 1851; was elector at large in 1860; member of peace conference in 1861; was colonel 14th Illinois Infantry, and rose, by successive promotions, major general and commandant of 14th army corps, and afterwards of the department of Kentucky; was governor of Illinois from December, 1869, to January, 1873; now in practice of his profession. Office over 216 S. 5th.

Palmer, J. Mayo (m4) attorney and member 30th general assembly, r. 1119 S. 7th. See biographic sketch in Manual Department. Office over 216 S. 5th.

Palmer, John W. (m5) r. 1124 Jackson-A.

Pankow, Michael (s) student Lutheran College-A.

Paradice, Charles W. (s) clerk, bds 822 S. 4th-A.

Parker, Elmira (w) r. es 4th, 4 n Madison-C.

Parker, Jonathan (s) barber, r. 403 N. 14th-C.

Parker, John F. (m8) machinist, \*r. ns Madison, 2 e 7th-A.

Parker, Prof. Chas. R. (m6) proprietor of Parker's celebrated "Sea Foam," for the hair—sure cure for dandruff; original proprietor of "Toilet Shampoo;" r. 124 N. 13th-C.

Parker, Samuel C. (m4) painter, \*r. 1108 Monroe-A.

Parker, Wm. G. (m2-1) painter, r. 1420 Monroe-A.

Parkerson, James J. (m3) clerk, r. 822 S. 4th-A.

Parkhill, D. H. (m) brickmason, bds Monroe, opp. state house-I.

Parkin, Artemissa J. (w4) dressmaker, \*r. 216 N. 8th-A.

Parks, Isaac (m4) lab., \*r. 1 e 719 Madison-C.

Parish, Jonathan M. (m3) lab., \*r. es 13th, bet. Cass & Clay-A.

Pariso, Alfred (m2) plasterer, \*r. 305 W. Jackson -F.

Parlier, John W. (m9) carpenter, \*r. 607 N. 8th-A.

Parlier, Wm. A. (s) bds 607 N. 8th-A.

Parmena, Sister Mary (s) 723 Monroe-A.

Parr, James A. (s) clerk, bds with John Hopper -A.

Parsons, O. M. (m3) insurance, bds Mrs. Campbell's on S. 4th-A.

Parsons, Patrick H. (m2) fireman, bds 901 Capitol av.-A.

Partington, George D. (m4) fireman, \*r. ns Madison, 2 w 13th-E.

Pasfield, George (m4-1,1) M. D. and capitalist, r. sw cor. Pasfield & Capitol av.-A.

Pasfield, Mary (w) r. sw cor. Pasfield & Capitol av.-A.

Pastor, Addie (w2) \*r. nw cor. 1st & Jefferson-A.

Pastor, George J. (s) engineer, bds nw cor. 1st & Jefferson-A.

Pastor, Frank J. (m3) printer, bds Inter Ocean House-A.

Patrick, Henry (s) works 1119 S. 6th-C.

Patrick, Lonsia (s) help 927 S. sth-C.

Patrick, Matilda (w3) help 411 S. 8th-C.

Patterson, Biddy (w2) \*r. ws N. 4th, 5 n Madison -C.

Patterson, Edgar T. (s) painter, bds over 423 Washington-A.

Patterson, Isaac D. (m6) carpenter, r. ws N. Klein-A.

Patterson, John W. (m4) baggageman, \*r. 1211 Jefferson-A.

Patterson, Joseph A. (m2) miner, bds ws 5th, 2 n N. Grand av.-E.

Patterson, Lydia (s) teacher 2d ward, bds ws N. Klein-A.

Patterson, Marie A. (s) home ws N. 4th, 5 n Madison-C.

Patterson, Maude (s) teacher 2d ward, bds ws N. Klein-A.

Patterson, Mrs. Thos. P., dressmaker, over 423 Washington-A. Settled in Danville in 1848, and was identified with the early history there. Came to Springfield in 1873; has had 25 years' experience in first class dressmaking; wedding suits a specialty. Rooms over 423 Washington.

Patterson, Nellie (s) bds ws N. Klein-A.

Patterson, Robert (s) miner, \*r. 12th, 3 n Mason-C.

Patterson, Sarah A. (s) r. es N. Klein, n h-A.

Patterson, Thos. P. (m2) wagon maker, \*r. over 423 Washington-A.

Patton, James W. (m4) lawyer, r. ws N. 4th, 3 n Madison. Born in Sangamon county Feb. 15, 1840; has lived in the city 12 years; has been a member of the legislature, session 1864-65; of the law firm of Patton & Lanphier. Office in Springer's block, 6th st.

- Paul, Caroline (s) 1017 S. 8th-A.  
 Paul, Charles (s) machinist, bds 1017 S. 8th-A.  
 Paul, Henry (m14) pattern maker, \*r. 1017 S 8th-G.  
 Paul, Henry N. (s) lab., bds 1017 S. 8th-G.  
 Paul, Peter (m2) stonemason, bds 114 W. Mason-F.  
 Paul, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Convent-I.  
 Paulen, Jane (m) tailoress, r. 403 Doyle av.-A.  
 Panlen, Julius (m3) janitor, 403 Doyle av.-A.  
 Paulus, Joseph (m2) fireman, \*r. Barret, 6 s Cook-A.  
 Payne, Ed. W. (s) teller Ridgely's national bank, bds F. E. Payne's-A.  
 Payne, Francis E. (m7) gunsmith, r. 520 W. Edwards-A. Has resided in Springfield 19 years; had 26 years' experience in his business; keeps a fine stock of guns, pistols and sportsmen's outfits, at prices to suit the times; store 419 Adams.  
 Payne, Henry (m4) r. 811 Jefferson-C.  
 Payne, Henry (s) wks. 516 S. 6th-C.  
 Payne, Isaac C. (m2) barber, \*r. sw eor. 14th & Jef.-A.  
 Payne, John W. (m5-1) helper, \*r. 1 roll. mill row-I.  
 Payne, Sylvester F. (m2-1) boarding house, \*r. s roll. mill-I.  
 Payran, Richard M. (m9) earriage trimmer, \*r. 226 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Peair, John (m3) lab., \*r. 3d, 2 n Wright-C.  
 Peaker, Thos. (m7) wagon maker, \*r. nw eor. 15th & Monroe-E.  
 Pearce, John (m7) lab., \*r. 1717 Adams-A.  
 Pearce, Marmaduke L. (m4) elerk, \*r. 306 W. Adams-A.  
 Pearl, Geo. (m4) R. R. eng., \*r. 1003 S. 8th-A.  
 Pearson, Christine (s) help, 829 S. 2d-Sw.  
 Pearson, John M. (m5) State Railroad & Warehouse Commissioner, bds Leland: office State House: home at Godfrey, Mason county. See biographie sketeh.  
 Pearson, Mary E. milliner. Born in Illinois; a resident of Springfield 13 years; wife of Col. R. N. Pearson, city comptroller. Principal of the leading millinery and fancy goods store, at 209 S. 5th.  
 Pearson, R. N. (m4-2) city comptroller, r. sw co. 7th & Allen-A.  
 Pease, Fred. O. (s) photographer, bds. 416 W. Wash.-A.  
 Pease, Henry (s) clerk, bds. 935 S. 6th-A.  
 Pease, Henry L. (s) messenger Ridgely National Bank, bds Mrs. Stadden, S. 6th-A.  
 Pease, Mary R. (w4) bds 935 S. 6th-A.  
 Pease, Robt. (s) clerk, bds 935 S. 6th-A.  
 Pease, Wm. (s) elerk, bds 935 S, 6th-A.  
 Pease, Wm. E. (s) shirt cutter, bds Mrs. Stadden-A.  
 Peat, David (m4) lab., \*r. 1223 Adams-E.  
 Peddigo, ——— (w) r. ss Eastman av., 3 e Convent-A.  
 Peel, Robert W. (m4) fire dept., \*r. 730 Monroe-A.  
 Pefferle, Fred. (m4) machinist, \*r. 913 S. 11th-G.  
 Peirick, Mary (s) help at J. C. Henkle's-A.  
 Pender, Alexander (m3) poliee, r. 529 S. 12th-A.  
 Pender, Mary E. (s) teacher, r. 529 S. 12th-A.  
 Pender, Mercy Anna (s) teacher, r. 529 S. 12th-A.  
 Pendergast, John, Sr. (m8) teams, r. es 3d, 2 s Searrit-I.  
 Pendergast, John, Jr. (s) bds es 3d, 2 s Searrit-A.  
 Pendergast, John J. (s) clerk State Nat. Bank bds 1014 S. 3d-A.  
 Pennemann, Meta (w8) r. 906 S. Spring-G.  
 Penney, Julia (w) 212 N. 13th-C.  
 Penney, Nich. (m6) blaeksmith, r. ws S. 11th, 8 s av.-G.  
 Pereira, Antonio F. (m3) mach., r. 1231 Jef.-Port.  
 Pereira, John (m6) lab., r. es 14th, 2 n Mason-Port.  
 Perkins, Albert (m12) lab., \*r. ns Mason, 5 e 11th-C.  
 Perkins, Bettie (s) help, 714 N. 7th-C.  
 Perkins, Bettie (w2) bds W. Carp., 2 w 312-C.  
 Perkins, Cordelia (s) Jef., 3 d. e 7th-A.  
 Perkins, James (s) painter, bds St. Charles Hotel-A.  
 Perkins, Jane (s) help, Everett House-A.  
 Perkins, Jane (w3) \*r. Jefferson, 3 d. e. 7th-A.  
 Pirkens, Julius (s) bds 527 S. Walnut-A.  
 Perkins, Wm. E. (s) eng., bds Jefferson, 3 d. e 7th-A.  
 Peshlew, Mary (w) Cook, over 123 S. 5th-F.  
 Peshon, Jacob (m4) miner, r. ne eor. 13th & Cook-G.  
 Peshon, Mary (s) ne eor. 13th & Cook-A.  
 Peters, Agnes (s) notion, r. 924 S. 11th-S.  
 Peters, Ann C. (w) home 1002 S. 7th-A.  
 Peters, Catharine (w) 1 e 1614 Wash.-G.  
 Peters, John T. (m2-1) assistant State Treasurer, r. 1002 S. 7th. See Biographie sketch in Manual department.  
 Peters, Wm. (s) delivery driver, roll. mill store-A.  
 Peterson, Belle (m3) 830 S. Spring-C.  
 Peterson, Chas. (s) driver, bds 234 N. 2d-A.  
 Peterson, Chas. (s) butcher, bds at Steiger's-A.  
 Peterson, Chas. J. (m8-1) soda water, r. 603 N. 5th-S.  
 Peterson, Frank O. (m4) book binder, \*r. 418 N. 2d-Sw.  
 Peterson, John (s) tailor, bds Jefferson House-Swede.  
 Peterson, John W. (m4) barber, \*r. Capitol av., 3 e 15th-C.  
 Peterson, Louis (s) blacksmith, bds. St. Charles Hotel-Sw.  
 Peterson, Osear (m4) plasterer, \*r. 310 Wright-Sw.  
 Petrie, John A. (s) student at Lutheran College-G.  
 Pfarrer, John S. (m2) turnkey, \*r. over 609 Wash.-Swiss.  
 Pfau, Bertha (s) r. Lntheran College-A.  
 Pfau, Gustavus (m5) steward of Lutheran College—r. same-Saxony.  
 Pfeiffer, Daniel (m8) laborer, r. 1 e 1214 Capitol av.-G.  
 Pfeiffer, Justus (m3,2) Humboldt House, 520 Jef.-G.  
 Pheasant, Samuel (m2) farms, \*r. 321 N. 6th-A.  
 Phelps, Henry L. (m3-1) elerk & florist, r. 228 Jackson-A.



- Phelps, Louie (s) 228 Jackson-A.  
 Phelps, Nancy (w2) \*r. Edwards. 5 w 2d-A.  
 Phelps, Orren W. (m2) salesman, \*r. ne cor. Spring & Wright-A.  
 Phelps, Sophie (s) 228 Jackson-A.  
 Phillips, Adeline (s) r. with D. L. Phillips-A.  
 Phillips, A. J. (s) news editor of Journal—son of D. L. Phillips—nw cor. Wash. & Douglas av. Born in Ill.; has lived in city 16 years; connected with Journal office 4 years.  
 Phillips, Belle (s) home 1003 S. 7th-A.  
 Phillips, Chas. J. (wr3) fire department, bds nw cor. 15th & Jackson-A.  
 Phillips, Chas. W. (s) bds 1003 S. 7th-A.  
 Phillips, David J. (m3) clerk, \*r. 400 N. 5th-G.  
 Phillips, David L. (m4,2) pres. State Journal Co., r. nw cor. Wash. & Douglas av. Born in Ill.; a resident of Springfield since June, 1861; U. S. Marshal of the Southern District during the war; has been a managing member of the Co's Stock Board 14 years.  
 Phillips, Emmet (s) painter, bds nw cor. 15th & Jackson-A.  
 Phillips, F. M. (m4) carp., r. ns Jackson, 3e 15th-A.  
 Phillips, James (m4) r. 1003 S. 7th-A.  
 Phillips, John L. (m2-1) foreman Journal Job rooms, \*r. ss Mason, 2 e 9th. Born in Ill.; lived in the city 11 years; has been in Journal office 10 years.  
 Phillips, Jos. K. (m2) tailor, r. 902 Reynolds-G.  
 Phillips, Mary (w2) \*r. 1222 Capitol av.-A.  
 Phillips, Moreau jr. (s) harness maker, bds nw cor. 15th & Jackson-A.  
 Phillips, Moreau sr. (m6) carp., r. nw cor. 15th-Jackson-A.  
 Phillips, Max (m6) cabinet maker, r. 904 Reynolds-G.  
 Phillips, Peter (s) miner, bds Humboldt House-G.  
 Phillips, N. C. (m2) superintendent's clerk, T. W. & W., bds 220 Adams-A.  
 Phillips, Timothy P. (m3) barber, bds 422 S. 5th-W.  
 Phillips, Wm. (m5-1) clerk, r. 1009 S. 5th-A.  
 Phillips, Wm. (m3) earp., r. N. 7th, opp. 1111-A.  
 Phillips, Wm. Oscar (s) fire department, bds nw cor. 15th & Jackson-A.  
 Philomena, Sister Mary (s) Ursuline Convent-I.  
 Phoenix, Fred. (m3) lab., \*r. nw cor. Reynolds & Rutledge-A.  
 Pickel, Jos. (m3) stone cutter, r. se cor. Carp. & Klein-G.  
 Pictidd, Rich. (m2) lab., r. cor. State Governor-I.  
 Pieper, Fred. (s) plasterer, bds Humboldt House-A.  
 Pienten, Nick. (s) lab., bds Germania House-G.  
 Pierce, Mary M. (s) dressmaker, bds 200 N. 13th-A.  
 Piercy, James A. (m7) carp., r. 1119 N. Rut.-A.  
 Pieres, Antonio (m7) lab., r. 200 N. 13th-Port.  
 Pierik, Herman (s) clerk Bunn's bank, bds 608 S. 7th-A.  
 Pietz, Henry (m2,2) photographer, \*r. over 117 S. 5th-P. Came to this country in 1864, and to Springfield in 1873; does every kind of photographic and colored work. Parlors over 117 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Pike, Peter W. (m4) heater, \*r. N. 8th, 2 n R. R.-A.
- Pilcher, Jephtha (m4) earp., \*r. 726 Reynolds-A.  
 Pilcher, John (m4) carp., \*r. 707 Mason-A.  
 Pilcher, Lucinda (s) bds 1029 Capitol av.-A.  
 Pilcher, Wm. (m4) brick moulder, \*r. es S. 11th, 4 s av.-A.  
 Pillsbury, Wm. L. (m5) agt C. Oak Ins. Co., r. sw cor. 2d & Cook-A.  
 Pinecard, Chas. L. (s) printer, bds T. S. Pinecard's-A.  
 Pinecard, Hattie W. (s) r. 221 Jackson-A.  
 Pinecard, Thos. S. (m8) foreman news room, Journal, \*r. 221 Jackson. Born in Alton in this State; has had 28 years experience as printer; lived in Springfield 22 years; was 1st Lieutenant in 1st Ill. Cavalry; has been in Journal office 18 years.  
 Pinkham, A. J. (m3,4) deputy collector Internal Revenue, bds 1004 S. 6th. Born in Paris, Canada; was admitted to the bar at Dixon, Ill., in 1857; entered the service a private and came out a Captain; re-entered and served a total of 5½ years; came to Springfield in Jan., 1873, as Gov. Oglesby's private secretary; has been in present position since the fall of 1873.  
 Pinker, John (s) laborer, \*r. 320 N. 5th-G.  
 Pinten, Nicholas (s) bartender, ne cor. 3d & Jefferson-G.  
 Piper, Chas. (m10) lab., r. 420 W. Canedy-G.  
 Piper, Jesse O. (s) elerk. bds 1105 Mason-A.  
 Piper, John H. (s) teacher, bds 1105 Mason-A.  
 Piper, John O. (s-6) auction and com., r. 1105 Mason-A. Has lived in the city 25 years; of the firm of Piper & Maxcy, auction and commission business; member city council; chairman street and sewer committee; contractor brickwork for buildings. Office 124 N. 6th.  
 Piper, Mary (w) 1105 Mason-A.  
 Piper, Rachael E. (s) bds 1105 Mason-A.  
 Piquenard, Mrs. A. H. (w5) \*r. cor. Spring and Charles-F.  
 Pirkins, Emma (s) home 411 S. 7th-A.  
 Pirkins, Fannie (s) home 411 S. 7th-A.  
 Pirkins, Riley (m6) \*r. 411 S. 7th-A.  
 Pirkins, Sallie (s) hom 411 S. e7th-A.  
 Pittman, J. A. W. (wr) photographer, bds Mrs. Beam's. Born in Tennessee; came to St. Louis in 1864, recently came to Springfield, has large and splendid Gallery over 511 & 513 Washington. Firm of Richards & Pittman.  
 Pittman, Jennie (s) es Doug. 2s Gov.-A.  
 Plaece, Lucy (m2) r. 831 Madison-A.  
 Place, M. (s) physician, r. nw cor. 9th & Madison. Born in Mich., a graduate of Rush Medical College, has been 9 years a resident of the city, in medical practice here over 5 years. Office 4th st., Revere House block.  
 Plaece, Nathan (m) lab., r. 12th, 4 n Mason-A.  
 Pledger, Jack (m2) brakesman, \*r. 1217 Jackson-A.  
 Pletz, Andrew W. (m2) carp., r. 1019 Mason-A.  
 Pletz, Benj. (m8) carp., \*r. 1224 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Benj. H. (s) bds 1717 Capitol av.-A.  
 Pletz, Chas. A. (s) works watch factory, bds 1414 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Clara A. (s) 1414 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Elias W. (m7) painter, r. 1717 Capitol av.-A.  
 Pletz, Emma L. (s) 1414 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Geo. S. (s) fireman, bds 1224 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Lewis D. (m4) railroader, \*r. Capitol av., 1 e 1301-A.



- Pletz, Harvey F. (s) painter, bds 1224 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Laura A. (s) 1224 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Rebecca J. (w) bds 1414 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Sybilla E. (s) 1414 Monroe A.  
 Pletz, Wm. (wr9) carp., r. 1414 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Wm. E. (m) carp., bds 1414 Monroe-A.  
 Pletz, Wm. U. (s) painter, bds 1717 Cap. av-A.  
 Plowman, Alice (s) 609 N. 5th-A.  
 Plowman, Anna (s) 600 N. 5th-A.  
 Plowman, James (m3) butcher, \*r. ws 2d, 3 n Madison-A.  
 Plowman, Jennie (s) 600 N. 5th-A.  
 Plowman, Katie (s) 600 N. 5th-A.  
 Plowman, Richard (m7) pork packer, \*r. 600 N, 5th-A.  
 Pocock, Alfred (m4) painter, \*r. 1038 S. 3d-A.  
 Poffinbarger, Geo. (s) clerk, bds 1 s 914 S. 2d-A.  
 Poffinbarger, Wm. C. (m5) clerk, r. 1 s 914 S. 2nd-A.  
 Pogue, J. F. (m2) oil and lamps, \*r. over 612 Adams. Born in Ohio in 1829; came to Illinois in 1854, and for some time engaged in farming; came to Springfield in 1863, and for 2 years was clerk in the provost marshal's office under Gen. Oakes. Is now in the lamp and oil business; keeps all kinds of illuminating oils, lamps, burners, &c., nw cor. 7th & Adams.  
 Pollard, Chas. (m4) lab., \*r. ne cor. Carpenter & Klein-E.  
 Pollard, Jas. H. (s) Agricultural Imp. salesman, bds W. B. Pollard, 1 mile w city-A. Has spent 8 years on the Pacific slope; was in the Coutney District during the terrible "starvation period" of 1865; has visited every mining camp in California; now traveling for Moline Co's Implements.  
 Polmier, Annie (s) 413 W. Miller-A.  
 Polmier, Christ. (m5) lab., r. 413 W. Miller-G.  
 Polmier, Tina (s) 413 W. Miller-A.  
 Pope, Douglass (m4) Dep. Clerk U. S. Dist. Court, bds 1 s new State House, on 2d-A.  
 Pope, Eliza (w2) r. 229 W. Monroe-A.  
 Pope, Lulie (s) 229 W. Monroe-A.  
 Porter, John D. (m3) brakeman, \*r. ns Madison, 3 e 10th-A.  
 Porter, John H. (m7) carp., r. 1506 Cap. av-A.  
 Porter, Lizzie K. (s) r. 631 Jefferson-A.  
 Porter, Maggie A. (s) r. 631 Jefferson-A.  
 Porter, M. Olive (s) 1506 Capitol av-A.  
 Posey, Frank M. (wr2) printer, bds Western Hotel-A.  
 Post, A. A. (s) bookkeeper, C. R. Post, boards same-A.  
 Post, Carroll L. (s) clk. C. R. Post, bds same-A.  
 Post, Chas. R. (m4,4) implement dealer, r. head 6th-A. Has lived in Springfield 24 years. Grain dealer about 20 years. Alderman three years. In implement business about 18 years. Keeps most approved farm machinery. Store 624 & 626 Washington.  
 Post, Chas. W. (m2) salesman, r. Black av., hd. N. 6th-A.  
 Post, Willis H. (s) collector's clk., bds cor. 2d & Charles-A.  
 Postle, Stephen (m2) wks roll. mill, \*r. 819 Carpenter-A.  
 Poston, Edmund D. (s) salesman, bds 721 Mason-A.  
 Potter, G. R. (s) ins. agt., bds Leland Hotel-A.  
 Poulson, John (m3) delivers milk, \*r. 936 S. 6th-Dane.  
 Poundstone, Joseph D. (s) tel. operator O. & M., bds 727 N. 7th-A.  
 Powell, James L. (m3) carp., r. ws N. 5th, 2 s Rafter-A.  
 Powell, Nancy E. (w5) r. 1058 N. 5th-A.  
 Powell, Rees W. (m7) rail straightener, r. cor. sw roll. mill-W.  
 Powell, Walter E. (m3) carpenter. r. 435 W. Edwards-A.  
 Powell, Wm. (s) carpenter, bds 1058 N. 5th-A.  
 Power, Anna L. (s) teacher, bds 1229 Adams-A.  
 Power, Chas. A. (m3) carpenter, r. ns Adams, 4 e 13th-A.  
 Power, John Carroll (m2) author, bds ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av., Springfield. Born in Kentucky, in the ninth month, on the nineteenth day of the same, in the nineteenth year of the nineteenth century. Has lived in Springfield since Jan., 1871; has been for the last two years Custodian of the National Lincoln Monument. Author of Rise and Progress of Sunday Schools; Monumental Edition of the Life of Lincoln; two pamphlets on Springfield; various magazine articles, etc., etc. He has now—Dec., 1876—just completed his History of the Early Settlers of Sangamon County, Illinois.  
 Power, Joseph H. (s) printer, at Rokker's Printing House, bds 1229 Adams-A.  
 Power, Margaret (w2) r. 303 W. Jef.-I.  
 Power, Mary (s) teacher, bds 1229 Adams-A.  
 Power, Maurice, sr. (m8) shoemaker, r. 1229 Adams-I. Came to Springfield in 1850; worked at trade until about 1871, when he received an appointment on city police, in which capacity he served two years faithfully. Now in business at 226 S. 6th street.  
 Power, Maurice, jr. (s) civil engineer, bds 1229 Adams-A.  
 Powers, Ellen (w) wks ws N. 5th, hd. Elm-I.  
 Powers, Jas. (m2-3) plumber, \*r. 2 w 93 Wright-Can.  
 Prater, Thos. (s) miner, bds 438 N. 4th-C.  
 Prather, Frank (s) student, bds se cor. Charles & Spring-A.  
 Prather, John (m4) retired, r. se cor. Charles & Spring-A.  
 Prather, Samuel (s) farmer, bds se cor. Charles & Spring-A.  
 Pratt, Frank (s) errands, bds John Gaffney-A.  
 Pratt, Sarah A. (w) 1013 Jef.-A.  
 Pratt, Timothy W. (m3) route agent, G., C. & S., \*r. es 9th, 4 s Jackson-A.  
 Prentice, H. B. (s) clerk U. S. Pension Office, bds 841 S. 2d-A.  
 Prentice, Laura (s) 841 S. 2d-A.  
 Prentice, Owen D. (s) bds 841 S. 2d-A.  
 Prentice, Wm. S. (m5) clergyman M. E. church, r. nw cor. 2d & Canedy. Born in St. Clair county, Ill., May 21, 1819. Has been in the ministry 27 years. A presiding elder 17 years. Now in charge of Jacksonville district, and has resided in city 20 years.  
 Prescott, Wm. (m2-1) lawyer, \*r. ns Monroe, 2 w Spring-E. Has resided in the city since the fall of 1857. Was admitted to the bar in 1858. Elected city attorney in 1859. Was a Major 130th Ill., in the war. Was judge of county court from 1865 to 1869. Was register of the land office from 1873 to 1876. Now in practice of law. Office over 221 S. 6th.



Prescott, Maria (w) nw cor. 11th & Cass-E.  
 Price, Charles (s) barber, bds Wm. H. Baylor-C.  
 Price, Jacob (m5) lab., r. 1 w 98 Wright-G.  
 Price, J. F. (m4,1) physician. r. nw cor. 6th & Allen av. Born in Kentucky; has lived in Illinois since 1859, and in the city since 1871. Graduate of Medical Department University Louisville, and of Bellevue College, N. Y. Was a surgeon at Soldiers' Home, Dayton, Ohio. Has had 11 years experience in practice: office S. 6th, opp. P. O.  
 Price, Mary (w5) \*r. ss Reynolds, 2 e 10th-C.  
 Price, Mary M. (m3) \*r. over 126 N. 5th-A.  
 Price, P. Bird (m2) bookkeeper, r. cor. Monroe & Lincoln av.-A.  
 Price, Samantha (s) ss Reynolds, 2 e 10th-C.  
 Price, Thos. (m2) wks. paper mill, \*r. 206 W. Adams-A.  
 Prickett, Christiana G. (s) r. 410 S. 2d-A.  
 Prickett, Gibson R. (s) r. 410 S. 2d-A.  
 Prickett, Hannah O. (s) r. 410 S. 2d-A.  
 Prickett, Thos. G. (s) attorney, r. 410 S. 2d-A.  
 Pride, Wm. H. (m5) bricklayer, r. N. 4th, 5 s av.-A.  
 Priest, Bettie (s) cor. 10th & Myrtle-A.  
 Priest, E. Caddie (s) cor. 10th & Myrtle-A.  
 Priest, Fannie L. (s) cor. 10th & Myrtle-A.  
 Priest, John W. (wr3-1, 5) house furnishing goods, r. 15th, head of Monroe-A. Came to Springfield in 1840—noticed in history of old settlers of county—a farmer and merchant. Has immense stock of everything necessary to house furnishing: store 519 ns square.  
 Priest, Mary E. (s) east end Monroe-A.  
 Priest, Rosa W. (s) east Monroe-A.  
 Priest, Wm. N. (m5) farmer, r. cor. 10th & Myrtle-A.  
 Priestman, Joseph (m6) hostler, \*r. 914 Madison-E.  
 Pringle, Alex., jr. (m4-1) cooper. r. ne cor. 12th & Monroe-S. For twenty years a resident of Springfield, and for eighteen years in cooperage business; for last twelve years in stave manufacture, and now a leading man in that line.  
 Pringle, Alex., sr. (wr) bds ne cor 12th & Monroe-S.  
 Pringle, Louis [s] waiter, Leland Hotel-C.  
 Prior, Wm. G. [m2] watchman, \*r. 1 w 131 Carp.-E.  
 Privrock, Augusta [s] help, 1043 S. 5th-A.  
 Prite, Albert [s] brick layer, bds 1422 Adams-A.  
 Prite, Charles [m2] brickmason, \*r. 1422 Adams-A.  
 Prouty, Chas. W. [s] painter, bds 602 S. 4th-A.  
 Purcell, Margaret [w3] \*r. 905 Madison-I.  
 Purviance, Frank O. [s] clerk G., C. & S. R. R., bds 1006 S. 4th-A.  
 Purvines, Thos. [m3-2] plasterer, \*r. 610 S. 7th-C.  
 Pyncheon, Elizabeth [s] 1022 Wash.-A.

## Q

Quast, Chas. (m) plasterer, bds at "Green Tree"-G.  
 Queenan, John [m3] eng., \*r. 1211 Monroe-I.  
 Queenan, Mary [s] 1415 Monroe-A.  
 Queenan, Nellie [s] 1415 Monroe-A.

Queenan, Patrick [m9] eng., r. 1415 Monroe-I.  
 Quigley, Richard [m5] lab., r. sw cor. 14th & Cass-I.  
 Quinlan, Julia [s] wks. 300 Monroe-A.  
 Quinn, Andrew [m6] saloon, \*r. 419 Jef.-I.  
 Quinn, Edward [s] bds St. Charles Hotel-I.  
 Quinn, Edward [s] laborer, works for Joseph Ledlie-I.  
 Quinn, Jas. [m7] yardmaster, r. 712 S. 14th-I.  
 Quinn, Mary [s] 1120 Mason-A.  
 Quinn, Michael (m3) grocer, r. 1120 Mason-I.

## R

Rabe, Wm. (s) student Lutheran College-A.  
 Rabenstein, John C. (m6) undertkr., r. ns Jef., 3 w Walnut. Born in Germany in 1830; Came to America in 1851, and to Springfield in 1852; followed the above business for over 20 years, and the past year started under the firm name of Rabenstein & Foster, at 615 Wash. A full stock of coffins, caskets, burial robes, etc., of all designs and prices. Their new hearse is one of the finest in Central Illinois.  
 Radcliff, Albert S. (m5) dry goods, r. 648 N. 4th-A.  
 Radcliff, Belle E. (s) bds 648 N. 4th-A.  
 Radcliff, Ellzabeth (w) bds 648 N. 4th-A.  
 Radcliff, James P. (s) dry goods, bds 648 N. 4th-A.  
 Rafter, Ed. J. (s) mach., bds 1112 N. 3d-A.  
 Rafter, Helen (s) 1112 N. 3d-A.  
 Rafter, Martin (m4) farmer, r. 1112 N. 3d-I.  
 Ragan, Cornelius (m2) works rolling mill, \*r. sw mill-I.  
 Ragan, John (m4) lab., r. es 7th, 5 n Bergen-I.  
 Ragland, Mary A. [s] home 519 S. 8th-A.  
 Ragland, Virginia E. [w3] r. 519 S. 8th-A.  
 Ragsdale, Thos. A. [wr.45] merchant, r. se cor. 6th & Edwards. Forty-one years a resident of Springfield; for some years a contractor; a merchant since 1859, now of Kimber & Ragsdale, 508 & 510 Adams, ss square.  
 Rainey, Thos. H. [m4] works woolen mill, \*r. 408 S. 4th-I.  
 Ralph, Ella A. [m3] \*r. 730 Monroe-A.  
 Ralph, Kate [s] 551 Williams-I.  
 Ralph, Jas. jr. [s] painter, bds 551 Williams-I.  
 Ralph, James sr. [wr4] gardner, \*r. 551 Will.-I.  
 Ralph, Peter (s) lab., bds 551 Williams-I.  
 Rames, John O. (m6-1,5) harness, r. 818 Mason. Born in Springfield in 1831; has been in city council two terms, and on board of education two terms; has had 28 years' experience in his business; keeps a fine stock of harness, saddles and horse furnishing goods. 213 S. 5th street.  
 Rames, Mattie (s) home 818 Mason-A.  
 Rames, Sarah (w) home 818 Mason-A.  
 Ramstetter, Henry (m7) saloon and hotel, ne cor. 5th & Jefferson. Born in Germany in 1833. Came to this country in 1853, and to Springfield in 1856; has been engaged in saloon and hotel business ever since. The Brilliant House was built in 1865.  
 Ramstetter, Henry (s) works at C. G. French's-G.  
 Ramstetter, Maggie (s) home at Brilliant House-A.



- Ramstetter, Mary (s) home at Brilliant House-A.
- Ramsey, Mary J. (m8) \*r. es 14th, 3 n Jefferson-A.
- Randall, Deborah (w) 414 S. 8th-A.
- Randall, Emma (s) bds se cor. 9th & Washington-A.
- Randall, Stephen A. (m4) railroad engineer, \*r. 630 S. 9th-A.
- Rankin, Arthur (m3) \*r. 1204 S. 5th-A.
- Rankins, John H. (m2-1) hostler, \*r. 1219 Madison-A.
- Rankin, Rachel (w) home 1 s 1102 S. 7th-A.
- Ransom, Isaac N. (m2) salesman, r. 721 S. 4th-A.
- Ransom, Nancy M. (w) home 903 S. 5th-A.
- Ransom, Russell W. (m2) superintendent Western Coal and Mining Company, r. 1237 S. 5th-A.
- Ransom, Wm. A. (m2) r. 925 S. 5th-A.
- Ranzenberger, Aug. H. (s) watchmaker, bds Humboldt House-A.
- Rape, Barbara (w) 228 W. Carpenter-G.
- Rape, Conrad (m6) cooper, r. sw cor. Klein & Reynolds-G.
- Rape, John (s) cooper, bds sw cor. Klein & Reynolds-A.
- Rape, Margaret (w) 228 W. Carpenter-G.
- Rapp, Christian (m4) lab., r. 220 W. Reynolds-G.
- Rapps, Henry (s) clerk, bds 1 n 612 N. 6th-A.
- Rapps, John W. (m5,2) bakery, r. 612 N. 6th. Born in Bavaria, Germany, in Nov., 1823; came to this country and settled in St. Louis in 1848; resided there about one year, and then came to Springfield, where he has resided since; has been in the bakery business since 1857, and now located ns Jefferson, 3 w 5th.
- Rapps, Mary J. (s) home 1 n 612 N. 6th.
- Rapps, Thos. (s) baker, bds 1 n 612 N. 6th-A.
- Rapps, George J. (m5) saloon, \*r. over se cor. 4th & Adams-G. Came to Springfield in 1853; has had 13 years' experience in his line; keeps lunch, bar and best brands of lagers. Saloon se cor. 4th & Adams.
- Rascho, Chas. (m4) lab., \*r. 119 W. Mason-G.
- Rathford, Mary A. (s) \*r. 114 S. 9th-A.
- Rattberg, Mary (w2) r. 102 W. Cook-G.
- Rattberg, Ernst (s) blacksmith, bds 102 W. Cook-A.
- Rauh, Barbara (w) 114 Jefferson-G.
- Rauh, John (m7) tinsmith, r. 118 W. Jefferson-G.
- Rausch, John (s) cook Revere House-G.
- Rawlings, Joseph H. (s) tinsmith, bds ne cor. Wash. & Doyle av.-A.
- Ray, Daniel A. (m7) cor'p't Chicago Inter-Ocean, \*r. 1106 S. 4th. Born in state of New York; acquired academic education; was connected with the press in New Jersey; came to Illinois in 1856; was editor of the Pantagraph and other Bloomington papers several years; came to Springfield in 1874; was secretary of senate of 28th general assembly; on staff of Gov. Beveridge in winter and spring of 1875; has since been correspondent of the Chicago press; writer of the biographic sketches of public men in the Manual Department of this work.
- Ray, H. (s) brakeman, bds St. Charles Hotel-A.
- Ray, Jas. (m5) lab., \*r. 1269 Madison-I.
- Ray, Lillie (s) home 1106 S. 4th-A.
- Ray, Mary (s) help, se cor. 4th & Cook-A.
- Ray, S. Curtis (m6) eng., \*r. 1217 Cap. av-A.
- Raymond, Daniel (s) carp., \*r. 1500 Cap. av-A.
- Raymond, Fred. (s) lab., bds 1500 Cap. av-A.
- Raymond, Henry S. (m4) carp., r. 1500 Cap. av-A.
- Raymond, Lizzie (s) 1500 Cap. av-A.
- Reavley, John (m7) miner, r. se cor. 18th & Washington-A.
- Reavley, Joseph (m7) policeman, \*r. 106 W. Mason-A.
- Reavley, Phoebe [s] cor. E. Grand av. and Mason-A.
- Reavley, Thos., jr. (m8) miner, r. cor. E. Grand av. and Mason-A.
- Reavley, Wm., Jr. [s] miner, bds 1331 Wash.-A.
- Reavley, Wm., Sr. [m3] miner, \*r. 1331 Wash.-E
- Reder, John [m4] eng., \*r. 718 S. College-G.
- Redick, Frank [s] miller, bds 630 S. 7th-A.
- Redinbo, Lucy [s] \*r. 1024 Mason-A.
- Redlich, Herman [m5] confectioneries and restaurant, r. ns Washington bet 9th & 10th. Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1833; came to this country in 1865, lived two years in N. Y., came to Springfield in '67, and engaged in tobacco business. The past year started confectionery and restaurant near T. W. & W. depot.
- Redmond, Ed. [s] works roll. mill, bds cor. N. 8th & Keyes av-A.
- Redmond, James [s] puddler, bds cor. N. 8th & Keyes av-A.
- Redmond, Margaret [m4] lives 532 N. 5th-I.
- Redmond, Margaret [w5] r. 822 S. 14th-I.
- Redner, Peter [m2] physician, bds 714 N. 7th-A.
- Ree, Andrew J. [m3] lab., \*r. 216 N. 13th-C.
- Reece, J. N. [m4-2] Corporation Deputy in Sec'y of State's office, r. sw cor. Walnut & Jefferson. See biographic sketch in Manual department.
- Reece, Mary [w] r. ne cor. 14th & Cass-I.
- Reed, Chas. [m3] yard master G. C. & S. R. R., r. 1069 N. 5th-A.
- Reed, Ellen [w] carpet weaver, bds 307 N. 15th-C.
- Reed, James A., D.D. [m2-1] pastor 1st Pres. Ch., r. 923 S. 6th. Born in Huntington, Pa., May 21, 1830, graduated at Jefferson College, Pa., and at Alleghany Theological Seminary, Pittsburg. Commenced in the ministry at Wooster, Ohio, in 1859; was assistant in 'Dr. Gurley's church,' Washington, D. C., in 1868; came to his present charge in Springfield, Dec. 1, 1869; church cor. Cap. av. & 7th.
- Reed, Norman [m5] lab., \*r. 2 w 222 Carp.-C.
- Reedy, James [s] mach., bds Western Hotel-A.
- Reeves, Ann [s] help Drury House-A.
- Reeves, Georgia [s] home, 806 Mason-A.
- Reeves, Laura [s] home, 806 Mason-A.
- Reeves, Milford O. [m4-2,2] grocer, r. se cor, 8th & Mason-A.
- Reeves, Rebecca [s] help at W. P. Crafton's-A.
- Reid, Archibald [m3] eng., r. N. 4th, 4 s av-S.
- Reid, Jane S. [s] ws S. 10th, 4 s av-A.
- Reid, Thos. [m8] miner, r. ws 10th, 4 s S. Grand av-S.
- Reid, Wm. B. [s] clerk, bds ws S. 10th, 4 s av-A.
- Reid, Walter M. [m4] ex-grocer, \*r. es Walnut, 2 s Washington-A.
- Reilly, Charles [m10-1,1] grocer, r. 423 Jef.-I.
- Reilly, Mary A. [s] home, 423 Jef.-A.
- Reilly, Margaret J. [s] home 423 Jef.-A.



Reilly, Michael [m4] lab., r. 610 Calhoun av.-I.  
 Reilly, Pat. [m2] lab., r. ss Mason, 2 w 404-I.  
 Reilly, Thomas [w] home 423 Jefferson-I.  
 Reilly, Thomas F. [s] clerk at C. Reilley's-A.  
 Reilly, Thos. [m8,1] grocer, \*r. over se cor. 5th & Jefferson-I. Has been in this country 26 years, in Springfield 22 years. has had 20 years experience in his line; keeps a good stock of groceries, provisions, wines & liquours. Store se cor. 5th & Jefferson.  
 Reilly, Wm. [m9] lab., r. 214 N. 14th-I.  
 Reinner, Henry [m3] saloon, \*r. over 220 S. 6th-P.  
 Reiner, Louis C. [m6] painter, \*r. over 106 N. 6th-P.  
 Reis, Antonio D. (m3) painter, r. 14th, 1 n 311-Port.  
 Reis, Jacob (m11) shoemaker, r. se cor. 11th & S. Grand av.-G.  
 Reis, Mannel DeF. (m10) painter, r. ws N. 8th, 6 S. av.-Port.  
 Reiland, Aug. (m2) machinist, r. 412 S. 11th-G.  
 Reisch, Frank (m5) brewer, of the large and celebrated firm of F. Reisch & Bro's., [father deceased,] r. cor. Herndon & Rutledge. Born in Illinois. Firm employs 14 hands, and makes 12,000 barrels per year. Trade is increasing yearly.  
 Reisch, George, jr. (s) brewer, bds Herndon w of brewery-A. Of the brewing firm of F. Reisch & Bro's.  
 Reisch, George, sr. (wr2) wks. Reisch's brewery, r. same-G.  
 Reisch, Joseph J., jr. (s) meat market, bds 508 W. Mason-G. Has resided in Springfield 22 years; has been dealing in same line here 10 years. Buys cattle, and keeps on hand choicest varieties of cut meats. Market ws of 7th, bet. Wash. & Adams.  
 Reisch, Joseph (m2) brewer, r. sw cor. Herndon & Rutledge-A. Of the firm of F. Reisch & Bro's, brewers.  
 Reisch, Lizzie (s) r. at Mrs. S. Reisch's-A.  
 Reisch, Mary (s) r. at Mrs. S. Reisch's-A.  
 Reisch, Mary J. (w) 508 W. Mason-G.  
 Reisch, P. H. (m3) carp., \*r. 418 N. 2d-A.  
 Reisch, Rosa (s) r. with H. Ruestermier-A.  
 Reisch, Susannah (w6-1) r. Herndon, w Rut.-G.  
 Reisch, Susie (s) r. at Mrs. S. Reisch's-A.  
 Reitz, John (m8) lab., r. 811 Rey.-G.  
 Reman, Henry C. (s) book-keeper, bds 402 S. 8th-A.  
 Reman, Mary B. (w3) r. 402 S. 8th-A.  
 Reman, Mary J. (s) home 402 S. 8th-A.  
 Renfro, Willis H. (m2) dealer, r. 1 mile se limits. Born in Kentucky, and has lived in Springfield since 1854. Has farmed and dealt in stock all his life. Now buys mules and horses, at Wilbur's stables, 211 to 215 S. 7th.  
 Renne, Mrs. James S. (w5) painter, \*r. 1 w 312 W. Carp.-A.  
 Renne, Thomas (m4) brickmason, r. cor. Ledlie & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Rentchler, Kate (s) at ne cor. 10th & Carp.-G.  
 Rentchler, Philip (m7) lab., r. 917 S. 11th-G.  
 Retzer, John (s) lab., bds 535 W. Canedy-G.  
 Retzer, Mariana (w2) 535 W. Canedy-G.  
 Russell, Horace V. (m3) train dispatcher, \*r. ne cor. 4th & Wright-A.  
 Rewalt, Wm., jr. (s) salesman, bds ne cor. 5th & Jef.-A.

Reynolds, Elijah S. (m5) watchman, \*r. 1039 S. Spring-A.  
 Reynolds, James (m4) lab., \*r. 2 e 1307 Adams-I.  
 Reynolds, Nellie (s) help, 221 W. Monroe-A.  
 Rhoads, Emanuel (m3) clerk T., W. & W., bds. 508 S. 8th-A.  
 Rhoads, Hiram B. (m8) carp., r. 331 Calhoun av.-A.  
 Rhoads, John H. (m2) shoemaker, r. w of R. R., s Eastman av.-A.  
 Rhodes, Emma (s) chambermaid at the Leland Hotel-A.  
 Rhodes, George R. (m3) carp., r. nw cor. 9th & Jackson-A.  
 Rhodes, James H. (s) works 415 N. 7th-C.  
 Rhodes, John T. (m4,8) lumber. r. 824 Edwards. Born in Maryland; carpenter by trade. Came to Springfield in 1855. Has been county supervisor 3 years, and city alderman 3 years. Now of the firm of Eielson & Rhodes, dealers in lumber, lath and shingles, etc., cor. 10th and Monroe.  
 Rice, Albert L. (m2) painter, \*r. 225 W. Cook-A.  
 Rice, Carrie (s) help, 800 S. 4th-A.  
 Rice, Charles H. (s) attorney, bds. St. Nicholas. Born in Macoupin Co., Ill.; has lived in the city and practiced law here 11 years. Of the law firm of Hamilton & Rice. Office over 517 Washington.  
 Rice, Frank (s) works for Charles Edwards-A.  
 Rice, Timie (s) help, 206 W. Market-A.  
 Richards, Benj. A. (m6) printer, r. outside city on Jacksonville road-A.  
 Richards, Charles E. (s) at Rokker's job office, bds with B. A. Richards-A.  
 Richards, Mary (w) 1 w 406 W. Carp.-G.  
 Richard, James (m3) stonecutter, \*r. 319 W. Edwards-E.  
 Richards, Jennie (w2) r. 1210 Wash-A.  
 Richards, Phil. A. (m2) printer, bds ns Adams bet. 7th & 8th-A.  
 Richards, Samuel D. (s) roll. mill, bds cor. 8th nr mill-W.  
 Richards, Wm. (m3) moulder, bds 827 Adams-A.  
 Richards, W. S..(m2) over 415 Adams-A.  
 Richards, Wm. T. (s) printer, bds with Benj. A. Richards-A.  
 Richardson, Ada (s) home 1039 S. 4th-A.  
 Richardson, Betsey (w3) r. 1039 S. 4th-A.  
 Richardson, Charles (s) clerk, bds 1039 S. 4th-A.  
 Richardson, Charles C. (s) clerk, bds 905 S. 6th-A.  
 Richardson, Frank H. (m4) book-keeper, r. 627 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Richardson, Harrison (m4) lab., r. es 15th, 2 n Mad.-C.  
 Richardson, J. (s) merchant, boards Chenery House-E. Resident of the city 20 years; of the firm of J. Thayer & Co.  
 Richardson, Jordan (m7) expressman, r. Capitol av., 2 e 1301-C.  
 Richardson, Stephen H. (m4) book-keeper, r. 627 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Richardson, Trannie (s) home 905 S. 6th-A.  
 Richardson, Wm. D. (m4-1) contractor new State House, r. nw cor. 2d & Cook-A.  
 Richart, Katie (m2) \*r. es 9th, 3 s Mad.-A.  
 Richert, Christina (s) works ne cor. 5th & Elm-A.  
 Richert, Mary (s) wks. ne cor. 5th & Elm-A.  
 Richmond, G. W. (m2) miller, \*r. 212 Monroe-A.



- Richmond, Mart (m2) teams, \*r. Jefferson, 2 d. e 7th-A.
- Richmond, Martin L. (m2) carp., \*r. ns Capitol av., 2 w 15th-A.
- Rickard, Ella (s) home es 6th, 2 s Mason-A.
- Rickard, Joseph, sr. (m6) ragman. \*r. es 6th, 2 s Mason-I.
- Rickard, Joseph, jr. (s) clerk, bds es 6th, 2 s Mason-A.
- Rickard, James F. (s) blacksmith, bds es 6th, 2 s Mason-A.
- Riden, John (wr) bds 2 s Allen, S. 1st-C.
- Ridgely, Chas. (m6) Vice-President Ridgely Nat. Bank, Pres. Iron Co., res. nw cor. 4th & Cook-A.
- Ridgely, Geo. W. (s) book-keeper, boards 408 S. 6th-A.
- Ridgely, Henry (m5,75) planing mill and lumber yard, r. 408 S. 6th. Born in St. Louis, Missouri. Came to Springfield in 1835; was in Ridgely's Bank 14 years; engaged in present business in 1867. Manufactures sash, doors, blinds, etc., and keeps on hand complete assortment of lumber. Mill and lumber yard on ws 3d, cor. Capitol av.
- Ridgely, Henderson (s) correspondent Ridgely National Bank, bds 806 S. 6th-A.
- Ridgely, Katie N. (s) home 408 S. 6th-A.
- Ridgely, Jane H. (s) home 1204 S. 6th-A.
- Ridgely, Nicholas H. (m4) President Ridgely National Bank, and Pres. Gas Co., r. se cor. 6th and Douglas-A.
- Ridgely, R. M. (m6,13) Supt. City Railways, r. se cor. 6th & Allen. Born in St. Louis, Mo. Has resided in Springfield 38 years; a banker here for some years; has been city treasurer 2 yrs., and alderman 4 years. City Railway office 423 Monroe.
- Ridgely, Wm. (s) cashier Ridgely Nat. Bank, and Secretary Gas Co., boards se cor. 6th & Douglas-A.
- Ridgeway, John B. (m2) lab., r. ns Mason, 3 e 15th A.
- Ridgeway, Samuel F. (m3) clerk, bds ws 6th, 1 s Mad.-A.
- Ridgeway, Thos. J. (m4) teams, r. ne cor. 15th & Douglas-A.
- Ridgway, Thos. S. (m6-1) ex-state treasurer, r. cor. 2d & Edwards-A.
- Ridgway, Wm. (s) clerk State Treas. office, cor. 2d & Edwards-A.
- Riecks, Gebhard (m4,2) meat market, r. ne cor. Rutledge & Calhoun av. Born in Germany in 1842. Came to this country in 1851, and to Springfield March, 1866. Has been in butchering business since coming to the city. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of fresh and salt meats, at 204 N. 5th.
- Riefler, Michael (m8) grocer, r. 1324 Monroe-G.
- Reiger, Fannie (s) help, ne cor. 3d & Jef.-G.
- Rieger, Geo. (m4) lab., \*r. 3 w 421 W. Mason-G.
- Rierson, Martha (s) help, 319 N. 6th-N.
- Rieser, Samuel M. (s) bds Chenery House-G.
- Riggins, Edward (s) bank clerk, bds 637 N. 5th-A.
- Riggins, Wm. E. (s) bookkeeper, bds N. 5th, opp. Miller. Born in Sangamon county, a resident of the city 2 years, and for the past 6 months has been engaged as bookkeeper of State Nat. Bank, nw cor. 6th & Monroe.
- Riley, Ash. (m3) printer, bds Inter-Ocean House-A.
- Riley, Ann (w2-1) r. 816 Reynolds-A.
- Riley, Blanch (s) r. ne cor. Walnut & High-A.
- Riley, Hattie (s) 816 Reynolds-A.
- Riley, Mary (s) works 324 N. 5th-I.
- Riley, R. Newton (m3) lab., \*r. ws 10th, 4 n Madison-A.
- Riley, Susan (m4-1) r. es Walnut 2 n High-A.
- Riley, Susan M. (w2) r. Walnut, 5 s Edwards-A.
- Riley, Thos. (m3) lab., r. 900 S. 14th-I.
- Riley, Wm. H. (m5) plasterer, \*r. 816 Reynolds-A.
- Ring, Mary (s) works 330 N. 4th-A.
- Riordan, D. (s) clothing, bds Chenery House-I. Has lived in the city 20 years; has had a lifetime experience in his line; keeps a large and fine stock at "City Clothing House," 105 west side square.
- Riordan, Michael (wr) bds Drury House-I.
- Ripley, Joseph M. (m6,4) plumber, &c., r. 412 W. Monroe-A. Born in St. Louis; came to Springfield in 1865; has had 26 years experience in his line; deals largely in pumps, lead and iron pipe, &c., does all kinds of plumbing and gas fitting in the best manner. Rooms 405 Adams.
- Rippon, Alice (s) home 802 S. 4th-A.
- Rippon, Ella (s) home 802 S. 4th-A.
- Rippon, John (m6,20) foundryman, r. se cor. 4th & Wright-E. Born in England in 1828; came to Springfield, nearly direct, in 1850, entered present business under firm name of Berriman & Rippon, in the year 1856, proprietors Excelsior Foundry, cor. 9th & Adams.
- Rippon, John Sr. (m2) shoemaker, \*r. 2 w 207 W. Cook-E.
- Rippon, Thomas M. (wr) machinist, over 115 N. 5th-E.
- Rippstein, Adaline (s) 222 Wright-A.
- Rippstein, Jacob (m6) plasterer, r. 222 Wright-G.
- Rippstein, Sarah (s) 222 Wright-A.
- Rita, Sister Mary (s) 723 Monroe-A.
- Ritchie, Mary (w) lives 329 N. 5th-A.
- Rittenhouse, Charles E. (s) clerk, bds 810 S. 5th-A.
- Ritter, Ed. F. (s) carp. bds. 1143 N. 3d-A.
- Ritter, Geo. (m6,1) barber, r. 204 W. Jefferson-G. Came to this city in 1863. Been in present line of business 18 years. One of the oldest barbers in town. Of the firm of Ritter & Co. Rooms sw cor. 5th & Jefferson.
- Ritter, Geo. B. (m6) barbershop, r. ns W. Mason 3 w Rutledge-G. Came to city in 1867. Has had 23 years general experience in his line. Of the firm of Ritter & Co. Rooms sw cor. 5th & Jefferson streets.
- Ritter, Jacob (m7,3) bathing and hair dressing saloon, r. es N. 5th, 4 s Carpenter-G. A resident of the city 11 years. Has 19 years experience in his line. Shaving, bathing and hair dressing parlors 406 Jef., under St. Nicholas.
- Ritter, John (w) carp., bds 1143 N. 3d-G.
- Ritter, Nicholas (m9-1) carp., r. 1143 N. 3d-G.
- Ritter, Wm. F. (s) at roll. mill, bds 1143 N. 3d-A.
- Roach, G. L. (m3) carp., bds Everett House-A.
- Roach, Mary (s) bds 204 New-A.
- Roach, Mary (s) help 520 S. 7th-A.
- Roahen, Lizzie (s) help 414 S. 8th.
- Roane, Jas. F. (m2) plasterer, r. 1413 Jackson-A.
- Roatch, Lizzie (w2) \*r. 200 Elliott av. -A.
- Roberts, Chas. D. (m3,2) hats and furs, \*r. 800 S. 4th-A.
- Roberts, Edward R. (m6) \*r. 1101 S. 7th-A.



Roberts, Charles H. (m8) lab., \*r. 701 Jefferson-A.  
 Roberts, Ely (s) carpenter, bds 412 W. Monroe-A.  
 Roberts, Jane (w) 1216 Monroe-A.  
 Roberts, James (s) miner, bds se cor. 18th & Washington-E.  
 Roberts, John (s) works at Bettie Stuart Institute-I.  
 Roberts, Lafayette (m3) broom maker, bds 1110 N. 6th-A.  
 Roberts, Robert J. (s) grocer, bds St. Nicholas-A. Of the firm of J. & J. W. Bunn & Co.  
 Roberts, Thurlow W. (m4) tel. repairer, r. se cor. 13th & Cook-A.  
 Roberts, Wm. (s) miner, bds with John W. Cowen-W.  
 Robinett, Julius S. (m5) clerk, r. sw cor. 13th & Carpenter-A.  
 Robinson, ——— (m2) lab., Pasfield, 2 s Allen-C.  
 Robinson, Ada (s) 828 Miller-A.  
 Robinson, Amanda (s) home J. C. Robinson's-A.  
 Robinson, Arnold R. (m2-1) clerk, r. 415 N. 7th-A.  
 Robinson, A. R. (m2) janitor U. S. court house and postoffice building, r. N. 7th, 3 n Mason-A.  
 Robertson, Brice H. (wr) grocer, bds St. Charles-A.  
 Robinson, Elizabeth (w) W. Jefferson, 1 w Grand av.-A.  
 Robinson, Ellen (w) wks 403 N. 5th-A.  
 Robinson, Henson (m5,8) stoves and tinware, r. 520 S. 8th. Born in Ohio. Came to Springfield in 1858. Had 22 years experience in his business. Keeps a large stock of stoves, hollow-ware, queensware, mantles, etc. Store 114 N. 5th.  
 Robinson, Jas. C. (m5-2) lawyer, r. sw corner Douglas av. & Wash. Born in Illinois. Has lived in the city since 1869. Has been in Congress five terms. Beat Oglesby in 1858 for Congress, and was beaten by Oglesby for Governor of Illinois in 1864. Now of law firm of Robinson, Knapp & Shutt. Office over 223 S. 6th.  
 Robinson, Jennie (s) home J. C. Robinson-A.  
 Robinson, Jesse N. (s) waiter Leland Hotel-C.  
 Robinson, John (s2) lab., \*r. W. Jeff., 1 w Grand av.-A.  
 Robinson, John (m5) miner west shaft, \*r. 8th h.-E.  
 Robinson, John McD. (s) fiddler, bds ss Adams, 3 e 7th-A.  
 Robinson, Louis H. (m3) teams, \*r. ss Adams, 3 e 7th-A.  
 Robinson, Martha (s) ss Adams, 3 e 7th-A.  
 Robinson, Maud (s) home J. C. Robinson's-A.  
 Robinson, May L. (w) home 413 S. 8th-A.  
 Robinson, Priscilla (s) home 415 N. 7th-A.  
 Robinson, Scott (m2) cook, \*r. 308 N. 10th-C.  
 Robinson, Uriah (m5) lab., \*r. ss Adams, 3 e 7th-A.  
 Robinson, Winfield (m2) cook Chenery, \*r. 308 E. 10th-C.  
 Robinson, Wm. T. (m3) elerk C. & A. R. R., \*r. 107 Carpenter-A.  
 Robinson, James (s) barkeeper, bds 606 N. 4th-A.  
 Robinson, John (s) lab., bds 606 N. 4th-A.

Robinson, Rosanna (w3) r. 606 N. 4th-A.  
 Robke, Fred. (m6) carpenter, \*r. 308 W. Carp.-G.  
 Rock, Jas. (m9) lab., \*r. ss Jef., 2 w 11th-I.  
 Rock, Pat. (m4-1) railroader, \*r. se cor. 12th & Adams-I.  
 Rockhill, Frances H. (s) millinery, \*r. over 118 S. 6th-A.  
 Rockhill, Maria N. (s) millinery, \*r. over 118 S. 6th-A.  
 Rodecker, Jos. (m3) agr'l., \*r. 1223 Adams-A.  
 Rodems, Barbara (s) wks 1008 N. 5th-G.  
 Rodems, Jasper (m8) lab., r. 1 s 1117 S. 11th-G.  
 Rodems, Jos. (m9) lab., r. 1227 S. 12th-G.  
 Rodems, Peter (m7) machinist, r. 1307 S. 12th-G.  
 Roderick, Richard (m9,3) bookbinder, r. 623 N. 8th. Born in the Island of Madeira. Came to Springfield in 1853. Has had 22 years experience in his business. Does all kinds of ruling, binding and blank book work. Bindery over 221 S. 5th, 2d floor.  
 Rodgers, Ambrose H. (m5) carp., \*r. 306 Wright.-I.  
 Rodgers, Ed. (m2) fire dept., \*r. 712 Mason-A.  
 Rodgers, Ed. L. (m5) blacksmith, r. 1300 Adams.-A.  
 Rodgers, Henry (m3) conductor, \*r. 1111 Adams-A.  
 Rodgers, Wm. (s) lab., bds Washington House-E.  
 Rodrigues, John (m2) lab., \*r. 1117 N. 6th-Port.  
 Roderick, Eugene L. (s) farmer, bds 444 Hern-don-A.  
 Rodrigues, Antonio (m7) lab., r. 1117 N. 6th-Port.  
 Rodrigues, Carrie (s) 4 e R. R., n Lutheran College-A.  
 Rodrigues, Jesse (m3) lab., r. Miller, 1 e 1125-Port.  
 Rodrigues, John C. (m6) janitor 4th ward, r. 2 e 1307 Adams-Port.  
 Rodrigues, Jos. (m3,1) grocer, r. over 623 Wash.-Port. Has been a resident of Springfield about 23 years; been in grocery business in the city over 15 years; keeps a good stock of groceries, provisions, flour, corn, bacon, &c. Store, 623 Washington.  
 Rodrigues, Jos. (m5) lab., r. es N. 9th, 1 n Enos av.-Port.  
 Rodrigues, Manuel (m2) lab., r. Miller, 1 e 1121-Port.  
 Rodrigues, Vincent (m4) wood sawyer, r. 4 e R. R., n L. College-Port.  
 Roe, Charter S. (s) deputy U. S. Marshal, bds 606 S. 2d-A.  
 Roe, Edward R. (m4,1) U. S. Marshal, \*r. es S. 2d, 2 S. Edwards. Born in Labanon, O.; came to Ill. in 1841; practiced medicine in Shawneetown 9 years; established daily issue of Journal in Jacksonville and published it 4 years; was editor of Bloomington Pantagraph 4 years; prof. in Normal University at the commencement of the war; was Major then Lt. Col. of Normal Reg.; was circuit clerk of McLean county 5 years; has been in present position since Dec. 12, 1872.  
 Roe, Edward T. (m3) asst. U. S. Dist. attorney, bds 606 S. 2d. Born in Shawneetown, Ill.; was admitted to the bar in N. Y. in 1869; practiced in Bloomington till 1871; has practiced in this city and in same office, over 6 years. Office in P. O. & Custom House block.  
 Roe, Mollie E. (s) r. 606 S. 2d-A.  
 Roe, Susan (w) bds nw cor. 3d & Madison-A.  
 Rogers, Benj. F. (m3,3) barber, r. se cor. 5th &



- Carp.-C. Born in Hartford, Conn., a resident of Springfield 19 years, has had 22 years experience in his line, keeps two experienced assistants. Shaving and hair dressing parlor, cor. 4th & Wash., Chienery House block.
- Rogers, Ella (s) home, es 6th, 2 n Reynolds-A.
- Rogers, Henry H. (s) attorney, 501 Wash.-A. Born in Ohio, has resided in the city about 2 years, practiced law here and elsewhere 5 years, associated with A. Orendorff. Office over 1st Nat'l Bank.
- Rogers, Jas. (m7) lab., \*r. es 11th, 1 n Capitol av.-I.
- Rogers, Mattie (s) home, es 6th, 2 n Reynolds-A.
- Rogers, Minnie (w3) \*r. es N. 6th, 2 n Reynolds-A.
- Rogers, Nathaniel (m3) miner, \*r. nw cor. 12th & Miller-C.
- Rogers, Richard (s) teams, bds cor. 10th & Monroe-A.
- Rogers, Sallie (s) help, 518 Capitol av.-A.
- Rogers, Wm. (wr2) livery stable, bds cor. 10th & Monroe-A.
- Rogerson, Wm. (m2) R. R. eng., \*r. 1022 Madison-S.
- Rohlf, Herman (s) student Luth. Col.-G.
- Rokker, Henry W. (m4,1-15) job printer and bookbinder, r. cor. High st. & W. Grand av.-H. Manufacturer of blank books and stationery. First class book printer; first class engine and three fine power presses, and steam binding machinery.
- Rokker, John P. (wr) harness maker, \*r. 226 W. Cook-G.
- Rokker, Katie (s) home with H. W. Kokker-A.
- Rokker, Minnie (s) home with H. W. Rokker-A.
- Roll, David E. (m4) carp., r. ws N. 7th, 1 n Enos av.-A.
- Roll, Frank P. (s) bds High facing New-A.
- Roll, Jas. E. (s) lab., bds Rolling Mill Hotel-A.
- Roll, John E. (m3) r. High facing New-A.
- Rollins, Averilla E. (w) \*r. ws 4th, 2 s Capitol av.-A.
- Rollins, Elias (m2-1) porter, r. 1127 Mason-C.
- Rollins, Geo. (m2) carp., \*r. ne cor. 11th & Reynolds-C.
- Roman, Mrs. H. H. (w) music teacher, home at C. M. Smith's-A.
- Romine, Julia (s) help, 615 S. 7th.
- Rooney, Ellen (s) seamstress, bds 121 W. Madison-A.
- Rooney, Honora (w6) r. 121 W. Madison-I.
- Rooney, Lizzie (s) milliner, bds 121 W. Madison-A.
- Rooney, Mary (s) seamstress. bds 121 W. Madison-A.
- Roper, Annie (s) home, 912 Mason-A.
- Roper, Ed. U. (s) printer, bds Central Hotel-A.
- Roper, Jos. D. (wr6) treas. Journal Co., r. 912 Mason-A. Came to Springfield in 1855; has been in Journal office since 1857, as bookkeeper and cashier 20 years; a stock holder and member of managing board, for 4 years.
- Rosback, John (m5) harness maker, r. 1418 Monroe-G.
- Rosback, Peter (m5) \*r. 1405 Jackson-G.
- Rose, Brownell B. (m4) foreman T., W. W. \*r. 8th, 2 s Allen-A.
- Rose, Henrietta (s) home, 413 S. 8th-A.
- Rosemeier, Adolph (m5-1) works roll. mill, r. ne cor. 14th & Madison-G.
- Rosemire, Geo. E. (s) lab., bds se cor. 8th & Madison-A.
- Rosemire, John P. (s) lab., bds se cor. 8th & Madison-A.
- Rosemire, John (s) hostler, bds Green Tree Hotel-A.
- Rosemire, Maria (w4) \*r. se cor. 8th & Mad.-A.
- Rosemire, Robert A. (s) lab., bds se cor. 8th and Madison-A.
- Rosette, Anna (s) ne cor. 10th & Carp.-A.
- Rosette, John E. (m6-2) attorney, r. ne cor. Carpenter & 10th. Born in Delaware, Ohio; commenced practice 1851, was prosecuting att'y and judge of criminal court in Ohio; came to Springfield in 1855; was U. S. pros. att'y, and member of school board here. Office ne cor. public square.
- Rosette, Louis (s) attorney, bds John E. Rosette. Born in Delaware, Ohio; came to Springfield in 1856; was Lieut. Battery A, 3d Ill. Artillery, has been in practice of law in Springfield since 1866. Office over ne cor. 6th & Wash.
- Rosenwald, Ben. (s) bds S. Rosenwald-A.
- Rosenwald, Julius (s) bds S. Rosenwald-A.
- Rosenwald, Morris (s) bds S. Rosenwald-A.
- Rosenwald, Samuel (m8, 3) clothing, r. 413 S. 8th-P. Came to this country 22 years ago, settled in Springfield 15 years since; had 20 years experience in clothing line; recently removed store to 117 ws square.
- Ross, Boone (s) bds 115 W. Jeff.-C.
- Ross, Geo. W. (s) bds 115 W. Jeff.-C.
- Ross, Joshua F. (m2) r. 550 Williams-A.
- Ross, Reuben (m3) huckster, r. 115 W. Jeff.-C.
- Ross, Thomas (m6) mechanic, r. 815 S. 12th-A.
- Roth, Henry (m5) carp., r. 1 s 12th S. 12th-G.
- Rothermel, Elizabeth (s) help at James H. Palmer's-G.
- Rotramel, Eva (s) r. with J. Rotramel-A.
- Rotramel, John (m5) teams, \*r. ss Wash. 1 w Lincoln av.-A.
- Rotramel, Mary (s) r. with J. Rotramel-A.
- Rourke, Alice (s) help, 500 S. 6th-A.
- Rourke, Honora (w) housekeeper, 127 W. Madison-I.
- Rourke, Katie (s) clerk, bds ne cor. 12th & Jackson-A.
- Rourke, Katie E. (s) saleslady, bds 1207 Jackson-A.
- Rourke, John (wr4-1) drays, r. 1 e 818 Carp.-I.
- Rourke, John (m4) lab., r. 1215 Jackson-I.
- Rourke, Mary (s) help, nw cor. 3d & Adams-A.
- Rourke, Mary (s) 1 e 818 Carp.-I.
- Rourke, Patrick (m2) lab., r. 512 N. 5th-I.
- Rourke, Patrick J. (s) Co. Supt. Schools, r. ne cor. 12th & Jackson. Born in Vermont in 1848. Came to Springfield in 1849, is a graduate of Springfield High School—class of 1866; in 1873 was elected County Superintendent of Schools, and his term will expire Dec. 1877.
- Rourke, P. M. (s) assistant pastor Cath. Church, r. 719 Monroe-I.
- Rourke, Owen (m5) retired, r. 1207 Jackson-I.
- Rourke, Thos. (s) freight conductor, bds 901 Capitol av.-A.
- Rourke, Wm. (m3) wagon maker, \*r. ss Wash. 2 w 9th-I.
- Routh, Barbara (s) 106 Mason-A.



Routh, Fred. (m8-1) bricklayer, r. 106 Mason-G.  
 Ronth, Julia (s) bds 106 Mason-A.  
 Rowan, Jas. R. (m2) notary public, \*r. 1012 Monroe-S.  
 Rowe, Nellie (s) home 506 N. 5th-A.  
 Rowe, Van Rensselaer (m4) grain dealer, \*r. 500 N. 5th-A. Born in Steuben county, N. Y., in 1813; merchant and manufacturer for many years. Came west in 1857, and to Springfield in 1871, now engaged in buying and shipping of grain—firm V. R. Rowe & Co., 316 N. 5th.  
 Roy, Joseph (m3) striker, \*r. 913 Adams-F.  
 Roy, Mary F. home ne cor. 7th & Scarrit-A.  
 Roysford, Clara (s2) at Home of Friendless--A.  
 Ruberson, Dora (s) 1 s 416 S. 7th-A.  
 Ruberson, Ettie (s) \*r. 1 s 416 S. 7th-A.  
 Ruberson, Sarah M. (w) matron Home of the Friendless, r. same-A.  
 Rubinski, Michael (m3) clerk, ss Washington, 2 e 8th-Russian.  
 Rubly, Anna (s) saleslady, bds with S. Rubly-A.  
 Rubly, Lou. (s) with S. Rubly-A.  
 Rubly, Samuel (m6) bricklayer, r. ss Reynolds, 3 w 1st-Swiss.  
 Ruch, Jacob (s) bar tender, bds cor. 3d & Jefferson-A.  
 Ruckel, Edgar W. (s) watchmaker, bds 710 N. 5th-A.  
 Ruckel, Jacob (m7,3) paper and upholstery, r. nw cor. Col. & Market. Born in New York City, Oct. 27th, 1815. Has lived in the city about 40 years. deals in wall paper, curtains, and all kinds of upholstery goods. Store 218 S. 5th.  
 Ruckel, Sam'l (s) paper hanger, bds nw cor. Col. & Capitol av.  
 Ruckel, Walter B. (s) clerk, bds nw cor. College & Capitol av.-A.  
 Rucker, Thos. (m2) r. Governor, 1 w Lincoln-A.  
 Rudluff, John (wr) cabinet maker, bds Germania House-G.  
 Rudluff, John (s) carp., bds Germania House-G.  
 Rudolph, Jos. (m2) miner, \*r. ws 3 s fairgrounds.-G.  
 Ruestermier, Henry (m2-1) wagonmaker, r. N. 9th, 3 S. av-G.  
 Ruffio, Joseph (s) blacksmith, bds St. Charles Hotel-G.  
 Runyon, May (s) clerk, bds with Albert Hayden-A.  
 Runyon, Chas. (m3) R. R. eng., \*r. 111 W. Jefferson-A.  
 Runyon, Mary (w) bds 1308 Monroe-A.  
 Runyon, Mary (w) r. 1024 S. 3d-A.  
 Runyon, Samuel C. (wr) carp., bds 111 W. Jefferson-A.  
 Rupert, Jay G. (m5) general freight and ticket agent, Springfield & Northwestern Railroad, \*r. 631 N. 5th. Born in Pekin, Ill. Descended from an old French family of that name. Came to city in June, 1875. At general office of above named road—108 N. 5th.  
 Rupp, Philip (m8) baker, r. 231 N. 4th-G.  
 Russell, Charles (m4-2) \*r. Miller, bet. 6th & 7th-A.  
 Russell, Gervis M. (m3) printer, \*r. 704 S. 6th-A.  
 Russell, W. (s) brakeman, bds cor. Monroe & 10th-A.  
 Ruth, Reuben F. (wr2) Pres. Marine Bank, r. ne cor. 6th & Edwards-A. Has resided in Springfield since 1839. In manufacturing and mer-

cantile lines for some years. Now entirely devoted to banking interest.  
 Ruth, R. Frank (s) salesman, bds ne cor. 6th & Ed.-A.  
 Ruth, Mrs. Anna L. housekeeper at Leland Hotel-A.  
 Ruthrauff, Jerry (s) miller, bds 614 N. 7th-A.  
 Ruzh, Jacob (s) lab., bds Germania House-G.  
 Ryan, Andrew (m2) lab., r. 1229 Wash.-I.  
 Ryan, Bridget (s) wks 509 N. 5th-I.  
 Ryan, Bridget (s) help 536 S. 2d-I.  
 Ryan, Bridget (w) r. 606 W. Monroe-I.  
 Ryan, Bridget (w) 1023 Wash.-I.  
 Ryan, Charles, sr. (m6,1) physician, r. ne cor. 6th & Jackson. Born in Green county, Ill.; education scientific; graduated at Jefferson College, Philadelphia; came to Springfield in 1853, and has been in active practice ever since that time, Office ss Capitol av., bet. 6th & 7th.  
 Ryan, Charles, jr. (s) drug clerk, bds 430 S. 6th-A.  
 Ryan, Edward (m3) bricklayer, r. cor. 7th & Bergen-I.  
 Ryan, Ed. (s) lab., bds Green Tree Hotel-I.  
 Ryan, Ellen (w3) washwoman, r. nw cor. 16th & Adams-I.  
 Ryan, Frank B. (m2) bds se cor. 6th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Ryan, Jas. (m4) lab., \*r. 1209 Wash.-I.  
 Ryan, Jas. (m2) brakeman, r. ss Madison, 3 e 12th-I.  
 Ryan, John (s) brakesman, bds cor. 10th & Monroe-I.  
 Ryan, Margaret (s) help at A. Masters'-A.  
 Ryan, Maggie (s) help sw cor. 5th & Cook-I.  
 Ryan, Mary (s) help at J. C. Henkle's-A.  
 Ryan, Mary (s) wks 427 Wash.-A.  
 Ryan, Mary (s) wks Washington House-A.  
 Ryan, Martin (s) lab. roll. mill, bds nr. same-I.  
 Ryan, Michael (m3) lab., r. last h. e Cook-I.  
 Ryan, Michael (m10) lab., \*r. 1st h. ne Lutheran College-I.  
 Ryan, Nora (s) help 917 S. 2d-I.  
 Ryan, Pat. (m6) lab., \*r. Adams, 3d e 9th-I.  
 Ryan, Tim. (s) lab., bds 2 s 808 S. 5th-I.  
 Ryan, T. M. (s) salesman, bds 327 W. Mason-A.  
 Ryan, Wm. (s) lab., bds 1229 Wash.-I.  
 Ryder, Kate (s) 1804 Capitol av.-A.  
 Ryder, John (m11) lab., r. 1804 Capitol av.-I.  
 Ryder, Mary (s) 1804 Capitol av.-A.  
 Ryder, Theophilus (s) lab., bds 1804 Capitol av.-A.  
 Ryder, Thos. (s) lab., bds. 1804 Capitol av.-A.

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Sack, Lizzie (s) with Henry Converse-A.  
 Saddler, Ella (s) home on Edwards, 1 e 9th-A.  
 Saddler, James H. (m2-1) carpenter, r. 1023 Mason-A.  
 Saddler, Wm. P. (m3) carpenter, \*r. Edwards, 1 e 9th-A.  
 Sager, Elgin (m3) R. R. eng., \*r. 112 W. Madison-Can.  
 Salmon, Anna (s) seamstress, bds 311 W. Reynolds-A.

- Salmon, Ellen (w) r. W. Reynolds, 4 w Rut.-I.  
 Salmon, Pat. (m5) lab., r. 311 W. Reynolds-I.  
 Salmon, Thomas (m3) painter, \*r. 316 W. Jef.-A.  
 Salmon, Thomas (s) clerk, bds 311 W. Rey.-A.  
 Salter, Cleveland J. (m4,2) grocer, r. ws 5th, 1 n Eastman av. Born in Morgan Co., and came to Springfield in 1856. Been in present line of business 15 years. Of the firm of Salter & Son, wholesale and retail grocers and provision dealers, 225 S. 5th.  
 Salter, James D. B. (m3,2) grocer, r. 925 N. 7th. Born in New Haven, Conn.; came from Morgan Co. to Springfield in 1856; in business here 15 years. Firm of Salter & Son, wholesale and retail grocers and provision dealers, 225 S. 5th.  
 Salter, Lucy (s) home 925 N. 7th-A.  
 Salzenstein, Albert (s) clerk, bds 723 Rey.-A.  
 Salzenstein, Emanuel (s) cattle dealer, bds 723 Rey.-A.  
 Salzenstein, Jennie (w3) \*r. 723 Rey.-G.  
 Salzwedel, Christina (w) ne cor. 14th & Mad.-G.  
 Sampson, Benj. B. (s) carpenter, bds sw cor. 7th & Mason-A.  
 Sampson, Charles (m5) lab., \*r. 331 W. Mason-A.  
 Sampson, Council (m) carpenter, rooms Capitol House-A.  
 Sampson, Emma C. (s) 629 W. Jef.-A.  
 Sampson, Francis A. (s) pressman, bds sw cor. 7th & Mason-A.  
 Sampson, James O. (m5) principal of 1st ward school, r. 629 W. Jef.-A.  
 Sampson, Robert V. (s) railroader, bds sw cor. 7th & Mason-A.  
 Sampson, Sarah E. (m6) r. sw cor. 7th & Mason-A.  
 Sampson, W. R. (s) clerk, bds se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Sampson, Walter (s) clerk, bds sw cor. 7th & Mason-A.  
 Samuels, Lucy (s2) help, 1013 S. 7th-C.  
 Sanders, Austin (m7-1) lab., \*r. se cor. 10th & Mason-C.  
 Sanders, Ed. A. (m4) galvanized iron-worker, \*r. 1 w 113 W. Cook-A.  
 Sanders, Ernst (s) student, Lutheran College-G.  
 Sanders, Fenton (m3) tobacconist, \*r. 416 N. 5th-A.  
 Sanders, Geo. A. (m4,1) attorney, r. 508 S. 7th.-A. Came to Springfield in 1869 as Assistant State Treasurer; was presidential elector in 1872. Loans money in large or small sums to suit. Office over 516 Adams.  
 Sanders, Henrietta (m3) r. 1 e 1411 Adams-Ind.  
 Sanders, Nora (w) help, cor. 6th & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Sands, Wm. (m3) supt. plastering State House, r. 506 W. Monroe-A.  
 Saner, Amelia (s) home 530 S. 9th-A.  
 Saner, Albert (m3) plasterer, r. N. 9th, 4 s av.-G.  
 Saner, Barbara (s) 516 S. 11th-A.  
 Saner, Benedict (m7) plasterer, r. 516 S. 11th-G.  
 Saner, Charles (s) wiper, bds 524 S. 11th-G.  
 Saner, Edward (s) plasterer, bds 516 S. 11th-A.  
 Saner, Edward (s) boiler maker, bds 524 S. 11th-A.  
 Saner, Edward (m6,4) cooper, r. ne cor. 9th & Edwards-G.  
 Saner, Edward C. (s) salesman, bds ne cor. 9th & Edwards-A.  
 Saner, James E. (s) clerk, bds 530 S. 9th-A.  
 Saner, Lena (s) home 530 S. 9th-A.  
 Saner, Mary (s) 516 S. 11th-A.  
 Saner, Sallie (s) 524 S. 11th-G.  
 Saner, Theresa (s) 524 S. 11th-G.  
 Saner, Theresa (w8) r. 524 S. 11th-G.  
 Sappington, Armsted (s) carpenter, bds se cor. Rut. & Rey.-A.  
 Sappington, Caroline (w4) \*r. se cor. Rut. & Rey.-A.  
 Sappington, David (wr2) carpenter, r. 10th 1 n 308-C.  
 Sappington, Elijah (s) lab., bds 1 n 308, N. 10th-C.  
 Sappington, John F. (s) lab., bds se cor. Rut. & Rey.-A.  
 Sappington, Julius S. (s) waiter Leland Hotel-C.  
 Sappington, Mary (s) r. 210 W. Jefferson-A.  
 Sappington, Nancy (w2) \*r. 123 N. 14th-G.  
 Sappington, Thomas (s) insane, se cor. Rutledge & Reynolds-A.  
 Sarver, James P. (m5) carriage painter, \*r. 321 W. Jackson-A.  
 Satly, Josephine (s) help at A. L. Crowl's-A.  
 Saul, Joseph, agt. (m8,3) harness, r. 415 W. Capitol av. Born in Germany; came to Springfield June 16th, 1853; a practical harness maker of 27 years' experience; keeps on hand and manufactures first class harness; 513½ Monroe.  
 Saul, Philip (s) harness maker, bds Joseph Saul's-A.  
 Saunders, Addison T. (s) photo retoucher, Richards & Pitman's, ns square-A.  
 Saunders, A. H. (wr2) new and second-hand store, r. 507 N. 4th. Born in Springfield; has been in mercantile business about 20 years; buys and sells, and receives on commission, all kinds of housekeeping goods; store 124 N. 5th.  
 Saunders, Albert O. (s) clerk, bds es 5th, 3 n N. Grand av.-A.  
 Saunders, Margaretta (w2) r. es N. 5th, 3 n N. Grand av.-A.  
 Saunders, Mary P. (w) home 711 Adams-A.  
 Sauderson, Wm. (m3) partner north shaft, r. sw cor. Keyes av. & 5th-A.  
 Sanssenthaler, Christ. (s) bartender ns Washington, 1 w 10th-G.  
 Saylor, James B. (s) bds nw cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Saylor, Frank C. (s) bds nw cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Saylor, Geo. W. (s) woolen mill, bds nw cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Saylor, Kate (s) home nw cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Saylor, John (m8) woolen mfr., \*r. nw cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Saylor, John W. (s) bds nw cor. 4th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Sayward, Lizzie O. (s) teacher 3d ward, bds sw cor. 2d & Cook-A.  
 Sayward, Sarah (s) teacher, bds sw cor. 2d & Cook-A.  
 Sawyer, Chas. (wr) home 1009 S. 5th-A.  
 Sawyer, Joseph (m) miner north shaft, bds near same-E.  
 Scaife, Robt. (m4) railroader, \*r. 913 S. 11th-E.  
 Scanlan, Ed. J. (m6) machinist, r. 928 S. 11th-I.  
 Scanlan, Lawrence (m5) machinist, r. 1005 S. 13th-A.



Seanlan, Margaret (w) 704 S. 14th-I.  
 Seanlan, Thos. F. (m5) machinist, r. se cor. 14th & Adams-I.  
 Schaefer, C. I. (s) ornamental plasterer, bds Western Hotel-F.  
 Schaefer, Chas. P. (s) bds Green Tree House-F.  
 Schaffer, D. L. (s) conductor, bds Central Hotel-A.  
 Schaffer, Fred. (m5) machinist, \*r. se cor. 10th & Reynolds-A.  
 Schaffer, John G. (m2) bartender, r. se cor. 10th & Reynolds-G.  
 Schaffer, Jos. (m5) saloon, \*r. 10th, opp. depot-G.  
 Schaffer, Dina (s) help 429 N. 6th-A.  
 Schaffer, Henry C. (s) lab., bds St. Nicholas-A.  
 Schaffer, Wm. (m5-1) teams, \*r. 1 w 320 W. Reynolds-G.  
 Scharcenger, Frank (m4) works Reisch's brewery, \*r. opp. same-G.  
 Scharf, Adam (s) teams, bds at Philip Scharfs'-A.  
 Scharf, Geo. (m7) lab., r. 350 W. Carpenter-G.  
 Scharf, Kate (s) 350 W. Carpenter-A.  
 Scharf, Lizzie (s) with Philip Scharf-A.  
 Scharf, Mary (s) 350 W. Carpenter-A.  
 Scharf, Philip (s) cigar maker, bds 350 W. Carp.-G.  
 Scharf, Philip, jr. (m3) works watch factory, \*r. Rutledge, 6 n N. Grand av.-A.  
 Scharf, Philip, sr. (m5) teams, r. Rutledge, 4 n N. Grand av.-G.  
 Scharf, Rosa (s) works watch factory, bds with Philip Scharf-A.  
 Schatz, Christ. (s) student Lutheran College-A.  
 Schements, Martin (m2) lab. at Dr. Pasfield's-G.  
 Schenk, Albertina (w) nw cor. 13th & Jackson-G.  
 Schenk, Henry (s) student Lutheran College-G.  
 Scherff, Fred. (s) rolling mill lab., bds Humboldt House-G.  
 Scherrer, Frank (m5) machinist, \*r. S. 11th, 1 s 1130-G.  
 Schevers, Arnold J. (m2) R. R., \*room 322 S. 4th-A.  
 Schevers, Arnold, sr. (m5) freight insp., \*r. 1129 Jef.-H.  
 Schevers, Celia (s) 1129 Jef.-A.  
 Schevers, Wm. G. (s) fireman, bds 1129 Jef.-A.  
 Schiller, John (wr3) shoemaker, \*r. ss Wash., 3 e 9th-G.  
 Schilling, Jacob (m3,2) ropes, r. w end Reynolds G. Came to this country in 1840, and settled in Philadelphia; served 18 months in the Mexican war; then came to Springfield in 1848, and engaged immediately in the manufacture of rope, which business he has followed ever since. Rope walk located at west end Reynolds. Deals wholesale exclusively.  
 Schilsky, John (m4) lab., r. 542 W. Jef.-R.  
 Schinstine, Ellen (s) Jackson, 1 e 9th-A.  
 Schinstine, Michael (m5-3) cooper, \*r. Jackson, 1 e 9th-G.  
 Schlange, Henry (m4) grocer, r. 520 W. Monroe-G.  
 Schlemm, Wm. F. (m7) carp., r. es S. 11th, 8 s av.-G.  
 Schlemmer, Caroline (s) works over 108 N. 6th-A.

Schliepsick, John G. (s) student, Lnth. College-A.  
 Schlipt, Fred. (m6) lab., \*r. 1222 Mason-G.  
 Schlitt, Augusta (s) bds St. Charles-A.  
 Schlitt, Christina (s) bds St. Charles-A.  
 Schlitt, Daniel C. (m3) bricklayer, boards St. Charles-A.  
 Schlitt, Julia (s) bds St. Charles-A.  
 Schlitt, Lizzie (s) bds St. Charles-A.  
 Schlitt, Frederick (m10,1) hotel, r. Jefferson, bet. 2d & 3d-G. Came to this country in 1847, and to Sangamon county in 1850; engaged in farming until 1864, at which time removed to Springfield, and became proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel. The house is well and conveniently located, on Jefferson St., nr C. & A. Depot.  
 Schlitt, Wm. H. (s) wagon maker, boards at St. Charles-A.  
 Schloss, Abraham (m7) shoe maker, \*r. 439 N. 5th-G.  
 Schlothorne, Wm. (m5) lab., r. 13th, 1 n school-G.  
 Schmid, John (s) wks. L. S. Ensel-Swiss.  
 Schmid, Samuel (m6) saloon, \*r. over 117 N. 5th-Swiss. Came to Springfield in 1864; has had 12 years experience in his line: keeps a first class saloon, at 117 N. 5th.  
 Schmidt, John (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Schmidt, Jos. (s) roll. mill lab., bds Illinois House-G.  
 Schmidt, Philip (m4) carpet weaver, r. W. Reynolds, 1 w rope walk-G.  
 Schmidt, Stephen (m2-1) saloon, \*r. 920 Monroe-G. Born in 1832; came from the old country to Springfield, in Jan., 1856, and commenced farming soon after. Has been engaged in saloon business five years. Keeps a good stock of wines, liquors and cigars, at 920 Monroe.  
 Schmitt, Anna (s) 428 W. Carp.-A.  
 Schmitt, Augusta E. B. (s) 432 W. Carp.-A.  
 Schmitt, Fred. (m2) artificial limbs, r. 905 Rey.-G.  
 Schmitt, Jennie E. (s) 432 W. Carp.-A.  
 Schmitt, John (s) baker, bds 620 Adams-A.  
 Schmitt, Leonard (m2) shoemaker, \*r. nw cor. Carp. & Rut.-G.  
 Schmitt, Lizzie (s) 428 W. Carp.-G.  
 Schmitt, Lizzie (s) 432 W. Carp.-A.  
 Schmitt, Mary (s) 428 W. Carp.-G.  
 Schmitt, Mathias (m7) carp., r. 428 W. Carp.-G.  
 Schmitt, Nicholas (m10) tailor, r. 432 W. Carp.-G.  
 Schmitt, Nicholas (s) tinner, bds 428 W. Carp.-A.  
 Schmierrer, John (s) student at Lutheran College-G.  
 Schmucker, Alice I. (s) home 923 S. 6th-A.  
 Schneider, Daniel (m7) stonecutter, r. 544 W. Mason-G.  
 Schneider, Joseph (s) wks. at D. L. Phillips-G.  
 Schneider, Nich. (s) carpenter, boards "Green Tree"-G.  
 Schneider, Peter (m2) tailor, \*r. ne cor. 9th & Adams-G.  
 Schnirring, Anna (s) help at C. A. Gehrman's-A.  
 Schnirring, Chris. (m7) lab., r. 401 W. Miller-G.  
 Schnirring, Katie (s) 401 W. Miller-A.

- Schobert, John W. (m3) blacksmith, r. 7th, 2 s Madison-G.
- Schoeneman, John (m2-1) retired, r. 1115 S. 5th-G.
- Scholes, Samuel D. (m5) attorney, r. 618 Edwards-A. Of the firm of Scholes & Mather : office over 227 S. 6th. Notary Public & Master in Chancery.
- Scholl, Carrie (s) 831 S. Spring-A.
- Scholl, Geo. A. (wr5) watchman, r. 831 S. Spring-G.
- Schork, Paulina (w3) grocer, ne cor. 1st & Jefferson-G.
- Schott, Jacob (s) saloon, 117 N. 4th-G.
- Schottker, John H. C. (s) tobacconist, bds Brilliant House-G.
- Schrader, Reuben (m6) lab., \*r. ne cor. Carp. & Klein-A.
- Schray, Christ. (m6) teams, r. 215 W. Carp.-G.
- Schrie, Chris. (s) carpenter, bds Green Tree-G.
- Schuber, August (m7) lab., r. ne cor. 4th & Carpenter-G.
- Schnuchman, Andrew (m3) saloon and confectioner, r. 918 Jefferson. Born in Germany in 1836 : came to America the 31st day of December, 1858, and to Springfield in '61 ; absent two years ; returned and been in above business for the past 11 years. A full stock of liquors, groceries and confectioneries on hand ; 918 Jefferson.
- Schuck, Annie (s) home 1043 S. 5th-A.
- Schuck, Charles (s) bds 1043 S. 5th-A.
- Schneck, J. Henry (m5,12) Lumber, r. nw cor. 5th & Allen. Born in Baden, Germany ; came to Illinois in 1848, engaged in cabinet making until 1852, then engaged in lumber business. Of firm of Schuck & Baker. Office nw cor. 10th & Jefferson.
- Schwette, Rikie (s) domestic at 231 W. Capitol av-G.
- Schutte, Anna (s) W- Cook-A.
- Schutte, Bernard (m8) r. 323 W. Cook-G.
- Schutte, Henry (s) student, Lutheran Col.-A.
- Schutte, Lizzie (s) 323 W. Cook-A.
- Schutte, Mary F. (s) 323 W. Cook-A.
- Schuler, Agnes (w) 932 W. Jeff.-G.
- Schuler, Conrad (m6) bar tender, r. 913 W. Jefferson-G.
- Schuler, Nicholas (m4-1) works Reisch's brewery, \*r. opp-G.
- Schulze, Wm., Sr. (m4) r. 1 w 114 Cook-G.
- Schulze, Wm., Jr. physician (s) bds 1 w 114 Cook-G.
- Schulze, Ernst (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Schulze, Ther. (s) druggist, bds Wm. Schulze-G. Came from St. Louis to Springfield in 1874, established a first class German and English prescription and drug store, keeping paints, oils, &c., 212 S. 6th street.
- Schultz, Henry (m5) tailor, \*r. 1 e 821 Miller-G.
- Schuman, Charles (s) r. 923 Carp.-G.
- Schunk, Nick. (m3) baker, r. 620 Adams-G. Has lived in the city since 1871 ; has had six years experience as a baker ; of the firm of Geier & Schunk, wholesale and retail bakers ; dealers in confectioneries, wines, liquors and cigars—620 Adams.
- Schutte, Fred. (m3) bar tender, \*r. 116 W. Carpenter-G.
- Schwab, Henry (m5,1) saloon, \*r. over 116 Monroe-G. Has lived in the city 10 years ; keeps a first class saloon, with all kinds of foreign and domestic wines and liquors, best of lagers and the best lunch in the city ; saloon 116 Monroe.
- Schwab, Mary (s) works A. Ammann-A.
- Schwab, Theresa (w) ne cor. 3d & Jeff.-G.
- Schwalm, Wm. (m5) r. 3 w 207 W. Cook-G.
- Schwalm, Annie (s) home, 3 w 207 W. Cook-A.
- Schwalm, George (s) bds 3w 207 W. Cook-A.
- Schwankovsky, Adolph (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Schwankovsky, Paul (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Schwarberg, Annie (s) opp. reservoir--G.
- Schwarberg, Herman H. (m4) \*r. opp. reservoir-G.
- Schwartz, Henry (m2) confectioneries, \*r. se cor. 8th & Jeff.-Hungarian.
- Schwartz, John (m3) lab., \*r. 222 Jeff.-A.
- Scott, A. B. (s) photo. artist, Richards & Pitman, ns square-A.
- Scott, Dwight (m5) painter, \*r. 114 Mad.-A.
- Scott, Florence (s) seamstress, bds se cor. 9th & Monroe-A.
- Scott, Jacob (m4) lab., \*r. Miller, 1 e 1101-C.
- Scott, Nelson J. (m2) lab., \*r. ws N. 4th, 2 Union-C.
- Scotty, Wm. (s) lab., bds Germania House-S.
- Scully, John (m6) lab., \*r. Lincoln av., 3 s Governor-I.
- Sculley, Teresa (s) dressmaker bds 532 N. 5th-A.
- Scully, Wm. (s) works at Fred Wilms-A.
- Scurry, John (wr4) mill eng., r. ss Adams, 2 e 17th-I.
- Seaman, E. G. (s) librarian, bds 609 N. 5th-A.
- Seaman, Mary F. (s) teacher, home 318 N. 6th-A.
- Seaman, Ann E. (w4) \*r. 318 N. 6th-A.
- Seaman, Charles S. (s) harness maker, bds 318 N. 6th-A.
- Seaman, Lola A. (s) home 318 N. 6th-A.
- Seaman, Isaacetta D. (s) home 318 N. 6th-A.
- Seaman, Charles H. (m4-1) bookkpr., \*r. 624 S. 5th-A.
- Sears, John (s) works for Geo. N. Black-Port.
- Sebree, Jas. S. (m3-2) in secretary of state's office, \*r. 206 S. Walnut. Born in Canton, Ill. ; served in 55th regiment during the war ; was a grocer in Havana some years ; came to this city August, 1873.
- Sedgwick, Jason H. (m2-1) r. 730 Monroe-A.
- Sedgwick, Fannie (w) 730 Monroe-A.
- Seeders, John (m3) justice, r. nw cor. 7th & Mason. Born in Kentucky ; came to Springfield Nov., 1857 ; was a builder 10 years ; a magistrate since 1868 ; office over 113 N. 6th.
- Seely, Bishop (m2) r. nw cor. 4th & Canedy-A.
- Seeman, Chas. (m4) lab., \*r. 1 w 114 W. Mason-G.
- Segin, Henry (m7) shoemaker, r. 118 Carp.-G.
- Segin, John (s) baker, bds 118 Carp-A.
- Sehy, Adam (m4) tailor, \*r. 717 Madison-G.
- Seifert, Adam (m5) lab., r. 300 cor. Cook & College-G.
- Seifert, Adam (s) bookbinder, bds 315 W. Mason-A.
- Seifert, John (s) bookbinder, bds 300 cor. Cook & College-A.
- Seifert, Carrie (s) help, 527 N. 6th-A.
- Seifert, Charles (m2) in wool. mill, \*r. 107 W. Cook-G.



Seifert, Chas. C. (m4) physician, \*r. 413 N. 5th-G.  
 Seifert, Christ. (m3) saloon, \*r. 1 e 722 Reynolds-G.  
 Seifert, J. Lawrence (s) harness maker, bds 300 W. Cook-A.  
 Seifert, John P. (s) bartender, bds 300 W. Cook-A.  
 Seifert, Peter (wr) broom maker, bds 1 w 202 W. Carp.-G.  
 Seig, Abraham (m4) lab. rolling mill, r. sw mill.-W.  
 Selby, Paul (m7) editor daily and weekly State Journal, \*r. nw cor. Monroe & Spring. Born in Ohio; edited Jacksonville Journal about seven years; Quincy Whig six years; Chicago Republican for a time; the State Journal in all about seven years,  
 Seligman, Daniel (s) salesman, bds 527 W. 6th-G.  
 Seligman, David (m2) commercial traveler, bds es N. 4th, 1 n Madison-G.  
 Seligman, Julius (m2) salesman, bds 721 Mason-G.  
 Sell, Alma A. (s) r. 515 N. 5th-A.  
 Sell, Ambrose J. (m3) grocer, r. 521 N. 5th-A.  
 Sell, Clementine E. (s) r. 515 N. 5th-A.  
 Sell, Frederick (m3) clerk, r. 318 Capitol av.-A.  
 Sell, Mary (s) r. 515 N. 5th-A.  
 Selle, Louis (s) carp.. bds Green Tree Hotel-G.  
 Semmann, Thea. (s) student Luth. Col.-A.  
 Senfleben, Otto (s) waiter Western Hotel-P.  
 Serreau, Bartholomew (s) tailor, bds Western Hotel-F.  
 Server, Granville (m3) carp., \*r. over Ballou's grocery, N. 6th-A.  
 Seward, Wm. (s) harness maker, bds sw cor. Canada & Walnut-A.  
 Seuer, Ritter (m8) lab., \*r. Barret, 9 s Cook-G.  
 Severson, Severene (s) wks Leland Hotel-N.  
 Sexton, Andy (s) bricklayer, bds 1 w 321 W. Jef.-I.  
 Sexton, Anna (s) bds 1 w 321 W. Jef.-A.  
 Sexton, Barnard (s) police, bds ws 7th, 2 n Adams-I.  
 Sexton, Con. (wr2) bricklayer, bds 1 w 321 W. Jef.-I.  
 Sexton, Daniel (m6) lab., r. 414 Williams-I.  
 Sexton, James (m8) lab., r. 321 W. Jef.-I.  
 Sexton, Jerry (m4) lab., r. ws 11th, 5 s Clay-I.  
 Sexton, Jerry (m8-1) lab., r. 811 S. 3d-I.  
 Sexton, John (m4) lab., r. Williams, 1 e 414-I.  
 Sexton, Margaret (m3) at Home of the Friendless-I.  
 Sexton, Mary (s) help at C. M. Smith's-I.  
 Sexton, Mike (wr6) lab., r. 1 w 321 W. Jefferson-I.  
 Sexton, Nora (s) bds 1 w 321 W. Jefferson-A.  
 Sexton, Steve (s) miner, bds 1 w 321 W. Jefferson-A.  
 Seymour, Henry E. (m7) blacksmith, \*r. sw cor. 13th & Adams-A.  
 Seymonr, Joseph (m2-2) broom maker, r. 1216 Monroe-F.  
 Seymour, Sally A. (m) tailoress, r. 1216 Monroe-A.  
 Seyton, C. S. (m7) trustee G., C. & S. R. R., bds Leland-E.  
 Shaady, Philip (s) bds with John Grady-I.

Shaady, Thos. (s) lab., bds with John Grady-I.  
 Shamel, Albert (m2) carpenter, \*r. cor. Rnt. & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Shanahan, Nellie (s) help at Otis Hoyt's-A.  
 Shanahan, Thos. (m5) lab., r. ws N. 5th, 4 s Grand av.-I.  
 Shanahan, Thos. (s) lab., bds Rolling Mill Hotel-I.  
 Shane, Isase N. (s) tinsmith, bds Central-A.  
 Shank, Emma (s) home, 1027 S. 7th-A.  
 Shank, Louisa (s) help, 1003 S. 4th-A.  
 Shanley, Barney (m5) lab., r. ns Madison, 3 e 11th-I.  
 Sharf, Geo. (m4) blacksmith, r. 1529 Edwards-G.  
 Sharp, John D. (m2) mechanic, \*r. 718 S. 11th-A.  
 Sharkey, Alice (s) help, 516 S. 6th-A.  
 Sharp, Michael (s) miner, bds Drury House-A.  
 Sharp, Pat. (s) miner, bds Drury House-A.  
 Sharples, Wm. (m7) lab., \*r. 1 s 1013 S. Spring-E.  
 Shaughnessy, Anna (s) 1810 Capital av.-A.  
 Shaughnessy, Edward (m6) lab., r. 1810 Capital av-I.  
 Shaughnessy, Ella (s) bds 1405 Monroe-A.  
 Shaughnessy, Mary (w7) r. 1016 S. 2d-I.  
 Shaughnessy, Mary (s) milliner, bds 1016 S. 2d-A.  
 Shaughnessy, Richard (m5) conductor, r. 1405 Monron-I.  
 Shaughnessy, Simon (s) lab., bds 1810 Capitol av-A.  
 Shaughnessy, Pat. (s) lab., bds 1016 S. 2d-A.  
 Shaw, Jas. (m3) farming, \*r. S. 13th, 1 s 822-I.  
 Shaw, John (wr) sickle-section and file manufacturer, P. O. box No. 8. Born in England; has been in this country 25 years; manufactures and recuts files, and manufactures sickle-sections of the best quality. Shop next to Ridgley's planing mill.  
 Shaw, Harmon (m3) blacksmith, \*r. 1030 S. 8th-A.  
 Shaw, Millie (s) seamstress, bds 1030 S. 8th-A.  
 Shaw, Wm. M. (s) bricklayer bds Humboldt House-A.  
 Shay, Bridget (s) works 1104 Jef.-A.  
 Shay, Mary (s) help at T. S. Little's-A.  
 Shay, Richard (m7) carp., r. ne cor. 3d & Union-I.  
 Shea, Bridget (w5) washer, \*r. ne cor. Klein & Carp.-I.  
 Shea, Honora (w) 16 roll. mill row-I.  
 Shea, John (m3) lab., r. 1033 N. Rutlege-I.  
 Shea, Mary (s) pastry cook Chenery House-A.  
 Shea, Patrick (m5) lab., \*r. 6 roll. mill row-I.  
 Sheehan, Bridget (s) 320 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Sheehan, Ed. (s) painter, bds 320 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Sheehan, Ellen (w10) r. 320 W. Reynolds-I.  
 Sheehan, Henry E. (s) painter, bds 320 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Sheehan, John (s) lab., bds Rolling Mill Hotel-I.  
 Sheehan, Michael (s) painter, bds 320 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Sheehan, Thos. (m3) lab., \*r. 320 W. Carp.-I.  
 Sheehan, Wm. (s) lab., bds 320 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Shehan, Chas. (m4) heater, \*r. ss Grand av., 2 w N. 6th-I.

- Sheiry, Elner J. (w3) \*r. es 11th, 3 s Clay-A.  
 Sheiry, Harvey (m2) telegraph operator, \*r. 713 S. 8th-A.  
 Sheiry, Mary M. (s) es 11th, 3 s Clay-A.  
 Sheiry, Vannie L. (s) es 11th, 3 s Clay-A.  
 Shelly, Abraham (m8) teaming, \*r. es S. 10th, 9 s av.-A.  
 Shelly, John C. (s) painter, bds se cor. 11th & Carp.-A.  
 Shelly, Michael (m10) \*r. se cor. 11th & Carpenter-I.  
 Shelly, Patrick (m2) bricklayer, r. 1108 Carp.-I.  
 Sheehey, Edward (m9) plasterer, r. 409 Calhoun av.-I.  
 Sheehey, Mary A. (s) 409 Calhoun av.-A.  
 Sheehey, Thos. (s) lab., bds 409 Calhoun av.-A.  
 Shepherd, Amanda (w3) \*r. 518 Capitol av.-A.  
 Sheperd, Lewis (m3) lab., r. 1113 S. Passfield-C.  
 Shepherd, Moses (m3) furniture rep., \*r. Peoria road, 1 n av.-E.  
 Shepherd, Wilson (m2) plasterer, r. ns Jef., 1 w 1st-Can.  
 Sheridan, Anne (s) 1113 Washington-A.  
 Sheridan, Ed. C. (s) tinner, bds 1113 Wash.-A.  
 Sheridan, Jennie (s) dressmaker, bds 1113 Wash.-A.  
 Sheridan, Mamie (s) 1113 Wash.-A.  
 Sheridan, Margaret A. (s) help, 424 W. Mon.-A.  
 Sheridan, Patrick (m7) lab., \*r. 1113 Wash.-I.  
 Sheridan, Patrick (m3) plasterer, \*r. Rey. facing 8th-A.  
 Sheridan, Patrick (s) carriage ironer, bds 1113 Wash.-A.  
 Sheridan, Susan (s) cook, 529 S. 4th-I.  
 Sherman, Elizabeth (w2) r. 200 W. Jack.-A.  
 Sherman, Wesley (s) works 941 S. 4th-C.  
 Sherwood, Edward S. (s) clerk, bds 1214 Capitol av.-A.  
 Sherwood, Idalia (w3) r. 1214 Capitol av.-A.  
 Sherwood, Maggie (w) r. 1227 Jackson-A.  
 Sherwood, William (s) painter, bds 1214 Capitol av.-A.  
 Shields, Augustus (s) lab., bds ws N. 4th, 5 n of Madison-C.  
 Shields, Pat. (m3-1) miner, \*r. ss Eastman av., 3 e Convent-I.  
 Shinkle, Cyrus L. (s) bds Doug. av., 2 n Wash.-A.  
 Shinkle, Ida M. (s) Doug. av., 2 n Wash.-A.  
 Shinkle, John L. (m5) harness maker, r. Doug. av., 2 n of Wash.-A.  
 Shinn, Chas. W. (m2) architect, \*r. 720 S. 5th-A.  
 Shipley, Richard A., jr. (s) carpenter, bds 1219 Adams-A.  
 Shipley, Richard A., sr. (m3-1) harness maker, r. 1219 Adams-A.  
 Shipley, Wm. H. (m3) carpenter, r. 1420 Capitol av.-A.  
 Shirlow, Wm. (m7) miner, r. es Peoria road, nr roll. mill-I.  
 Shobert, Barbara (s) se cor. 11th & Jef.-G.  
 Shockley, George A. (m4) railroader, r. es 2d, 3 s Union-A.  
 Shockley, Uel H. (m4) carpenter, r. se cor. 2d & Union-A.  
 Short, Amy (s) bds Monroe, 1 e 1402-A.  
 Short, Eli (s) lamp-lighter, bds Monroe, 1 e 1402-A.  
 Short, Hattie (s) bds Monroe, 1 e 1402-A.  
 Short, Isaac M. (m2) salesman, bds Chenery House-A.  
 Short, Sarah J. (s) dressmaker, r. 708 S. 5th-A.  
 Short, Thomas (m11) plasterer, \*r. Monroe, 1 e of 1402-E.  
 Shrader, Counard (m3) teams, \*r. 13th, 1 n 1st ward school-G.  
 Shrader, M. D. (s) exp. clerk, bds 721 Mason-A.  
 Shrader, Wm. W. (m3,5) boots and shoes, r. 405 W. Monroe-A.  
 Shropshire, Anna (w5) \*r. 719 Jef.-A.  
 Shubard, Anna (s) works Kusel's Health Institute-G.  
 Shuckhart, J. Harry (m2) ticket ag't G., C. & S., \*r. 700 S. 5th-G.  
 Shuenhoff, Fred. (m5) teacher, \*r. 113 W. Cook-G.  
 Shuster, George (m7) teams, \*r. Edwards, 3 w of Lincoln av.-A.  
 Shutt, Thomas E. (m6) clerk, \*r. 228 Adams-A.  
 Shutt, William E. (m4) lawyer, r. ns Capitol av., 3 e 7th. Born in Waterford, Va., May 5th, 1840. Has lived in this city since 1842. Has been Mayor and City Attorney. Commenced practice of law in 1863; of the law firm of Robinson, Knapp & Shutt; member of the 30th General Assembly (see Legislative Biography.)  
 Sichter, Otto (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Sidener, Sam. N. (m3) teams, \*r. 1050 N. 1st-A.  
 Siebert, John (m6) carpenter, \*r. next to last h W. Calhoun av.-G.  
 Siemon, Valentine (m7) shoemaker, r. nw cor. Bond & Hay-G.  
 Simmons, Ann (w2) \*r. 417 W. Monroe-A.  
 Simmons, Eugene (s) clerk, bds 417 W. Mon.-A.  
 Simmons, Frank (m3-1.5) books, etc., \*r. ws 4th, 3 s Scarrit. Born in Ohio, has lived in Illinois 23 years, in Springfield 14 years; has had 14 years experience in his lime. Store 206, also 217 S. 6th.  
 Simpson, David (m6) boss at co-operative shaft, \*r. 852 N. 1st-A.  
 Simpson, Green T. (m6,1) steam-dyer, \*r. 406 Wash. Born in Maryland; came from St Louis to Springfield in 1872; has had 20 years experience in his business. Makes old and faded garments almost as good as new. Rooms 406 Washington.  
 Simpson, Isaac (m2) miner, \*r. 852 N. 1st-A.  
 Simpson, John L. (s) dyer, bds 501 Monroe, cor. Lewis-A.  
 Simpson, Pus (s) bds 109 N. 8th-A.  
 Sims, A. M. (m2) capitalist, r. ne cor. 3d & Monroe. Born in Bourbon county, Ky., Feb. 6th, 1819; has lived in Sangamon county since 1850; has been a merchant in the city; owns three farms; is a merchant at Chatham and at Auburn; has an elevator at Chatham, and is Vice-President of State National Bank.  
 Sincebaugh, Oscar J. (s) fireman, bds es 9th, 2 s Edwards-A.  
 Singleton, James H. (m4) watchman, r. 817 Madison-A.  
 Sinnott, Geo. (m6) bootmaker, \*r. 1 w 216 W. Jef.-I.  
 Sinnott, Martha (w) \*r. se cor. 9th & Edwards-A.  
 Skelly, Geo. M. (s) salesman C. M. Smith & Co., bds 226 S. 3d-A.  
 Skerrett, Katie (s) ws 7th, 2 s Miller-I.  
 Skerrett, John (m3) millman, \*r. ws 7th, 2 s Miller-I.  
 Skerrett, Martin (s) machine shops, bds ws 7th, 2 s Miller-I.



Skerrett, Patrick, sr. (m7) lab., r. ws 7th, 2 s Miller-I.  
 Skerrett, Patrick, jr. (s) lab., bds ws 7th, 2 s Miller-I.  
 Skinner, Fred. (m2) gardener, \*r. Edwards, 5 w 2d-E.  
 Skinner, Sarah A. (w) help Everett House-A.  
 Skinner, Susan (w) se cor. 12th & Jackson-A.  
 Slater, Edwin (s) saloon, bds 914 Wash.-A.  
 Slater, S. J. (m) bds Leland Hotel-A. Resides in Baltimore, Md.; of the firm of Harvey & Co., porkpackers and proprietors slaughtering house on Spring creek; packing house cor. 10th & Adams.  
 Slavin, Wm. (s) puddler roll. mill, bds sw same-I.  
 Slayton, J. H. L. (s,1) grocer, cor. 8th & Monroe. Born in Vermont in 1825; came to Springfield in 1865. Was in the insurance business until the fall of 1864, and since which time has been in the grocery trade, cor. 8th and Monroe. A full stock always on hand.  
 Slemmons, Samuel A. (m5) druggist, r. se cor. N. 5th & Elm-A.  
 Slevin, Pat. (m4) lab., r. 1020 S. 11th-I.  
 Smallwood, Nathan (m7) lab., \*r. 729 Reynolds-C.  
 Smethburg, Augusta (s) help 604 S. 6th-G.  
 Smilie, Fannie (s) restaurant, \*r. 210 S. 4th-A.  
 Smilie, James P. (m3-1) apple ped., \*r. ns Adams, 2 w 8th-A.  
 Smilie, Robt. (m2) supt., \*r. 622 & 5th-A.  
 Smiley, Laura (w) home with A. S. Morgan-A.  
 Smith, Abarilla (s) chambermaid Central Hotel-A.  
 Smith, Abram (s) boiler maker, bds 1032 S. Spring-A.  
 Smith, Addie (s) help Drury House-A.  
 Smith, Adolph (m3) blacksmith. \*r. 121 W. Mason-G.  
 Smith, Albert (m2) trapper. \*r. es 9th, bet. Mad. & Mason-A.  
 Smith, Albert B. (s) clerk American Express office, 222 S. 5th-A.  
 Smith, Ann C. (w) \*r. 607 Mad.-A.  
 Smith, Anna (s) 948 S. 2d-A.  
 Smith, Anthony (m6) blacksmith, \*r. 411 N. 14th-E.  
 Smith, Brown S. (s) lab., wks A. B. Judkins-C.  
 Smith, Chas. D. (s) wks H. P. Buckley & Co.-A.  
 Smith, Chas G. (s) tel. operator, bds David Fosselman-A.  
 Smith, Charles W. (m2) painter, \*r. nw cor. 7th & Miller-A.  
 Smith, Christina (w) cor. Peoria road and Black av.-G.  
 Smith, Clara B. (s) home with C. M. Smith-A.  
 Smith, Clark M. (m6,13) merchant, r. ne cor. Cook & 4th-A. Head of the firms of C. M. Smith & Co. and C. M. Smith & Son. Twenty-five years a merchant of Springfield.  
 Smith, C. Stoddard (m3-1) dentist, r. N. 6th, turn of street car-A.  
 Smith, Edgar T. (s1,4) merchant, bds ne cor. Cook & 4th-A. Born in Springfield; son of C. M. Smith, of extensive mercantile fame; himself a successful merchant of the firm of C. M. Smith & Son, in Smith's block, south side square.  
 Smith, Elias R. (s) lab., bds se cor. 9th & Edwards-A.

Smith, Ed. W. (m2-1) plasterer, r. 323 N. 10th-A.  
 Smith, Eliza (s) help, 831 Reynolds-A.  
 Smith, Elizabeth (m3) 215 W. Washington-C.  
 Smith, Elizabeth (w) home 323 N. 10th-A.  
 Smith, Ellen (w3) bds rolling mill hotel-A.  
 Smith, Frank B. (s) tel. operator, bds. St. Nicholas-A.  
 Smith, Fred. (m6) fancy bazaar and wholesale fancy goods and notions, r. 1003 S. 5th-A. Of firm of Smith & Bro., 513 ns square.  
 Smith, Geo. W. (s) carpenter, bds 700 N. 6th-A.  
 Smith, Geo. A. (s) bds 721 N. 7th-A.  
 Smith, Geo. C. (m2) druggist, \*r. es 5th, 2 n av.-A.  
 Smith, Geo. H. (s) barber ap., bds ne cor. Mason & 10th-C.  
 Smith, Hannah (w3) r. 822 S. 13th-I.  
 Smith, Harry C. (m5) r. 1601 Cook-A.  
 Smith, Hattie J. (s) home 1133 S. 7th-A.  
 Smith, Henderson (m4) lab., r. 901 S. College-C.  
 Smith, Henry (s) barber, bds 1005 Mason-C.  
 Smith, H. F. (s) salesman, bds at Central Hotel-A.  
 Smith, Honora (s) wks. 603 N. 6th-I.  
 Smith, Ida (w2) \*r. ws 9th, 1 n Jefferson-I.  
 Smith, Isabella (s) wks. at Lutheran College-A.  
 Smith, Jacob (m3) lab., r. prairie opp. reservoir-Port.  
 Smith, Jacob M. (s) engineer, bds 1303 Edwards-A.  
 Smith, Jas. (m11) machinist, r. 948, S. 2d-S.  
 Smith, James B. (m4) agent, \*r. 721 N. 7th-A.  
 Smith, Jas. W. (m10) tailor, r. 947 S. College-I.  
 Smith, John F. (s) machinist, bds Drury House-I.  
 Smith, J. Hartley (wr) \*r. 212 N. 4th-A.  
 Smith, John S. (m5) at watch factory, r. N. Grand av., 4 e 7th-Swede.  
 Smith, John W. (m7) teams, \*r. es Spring, 2 s Allen-A.  
 Smith, J. Taylor (m4) 2d vice pres. Ridgely nat. bank, res 611 S. 4th st.-A.  
 Smith, Julia (s) help 923 S. Spring-A.  
 Smith, Lafayette (m5-2,4) wholesale grocer, r. nw cor. S. 7th & Scarrit. Born in Springfield; has been a member of the county board; in present line of business about 16 years; now exclusively wholesale; of the firm of Smith & Hay, dealers in groceries, wines and liquors; store 415 Washington.  
 Smith, Laura (s) help at Drury House-A.  
 Smith, Lavina (w5) r. 1 w 222 Carpenter-Port.  
 Smith, Lewis (s) fireman, bds ws 8th, 2 n Cook-A.  
 Smith, Lizzie (s) help 200 Wash.-A.  
 Smith, Lizzie (s) wks. at C. R. Post's-A.  
 Smith, Lizzie (s) bds last h s end 11th-C.  
 Smith, Malina W. (w) home A. L. Knapp's-A.  
 Smith, Margery (s) r. 844 S. 5th-I.  
 Smith, Mary A. (s) help 630 N. 6th-A.  
 Smith, Mary A. (w) r. es 13th, 2 n Douglas-E.  
 Smith, Mary (s) help at 206 W. Capitol av.-I.  
 Smith, Mary (s) r. 844 S. 5th-I.  
 Smith, Mary E. (s) help 423 S. 6th-A.  
 Smith, M. W. (w) home 725 S. 6th-A.  
 Smith, Pat. (s) rolling mill, bds 416 Washington-I.



- Smith, Peter (s) works at John Williams'-C.  
 Smith, Phin. S. (m2) bds 212 N. 4th-A.  
 Smith, Rebecca E. (m2) \*r. 1032 S. Spring-A.  
 Smith, Robert (s) machinist, bds 948 S. 2d-A.  
 Smith, Samuel (m2-3) rolling mill hotel-A.  
 Smith, Sarah (w3) \*r. ss Madison, 2 w 8th-C.  
 Smith, Stokes (m8) carpenter, \*r. 700 N. 6th-E.  
 Smith, Thos. (m2) works rolling mill, \*r. sw same-A.  
 Smith, Thomas (s) works at Washington House-A.  
 Smith, Thos. C. (m7,2) undertaker, r. over 325 S. 5th-A. Has the largest stock of undertaker's furniture in the city; and the oldest establishment of the kind in the county; sells wholesale, and keeps two hearses; store 325 S. 5th.  
 Smith, Wm. (m7,3) meat market, \*r. ss Cook, 2 w College. Born in England; came to Springfield in 1855; has had over 30 years' experience in his business; deals in choice cut meats of all kinds; pays the best market price for fine "killing" stock- shop 411 Monroe.  
 Smith, Wm. (s) cook, bds 901 S. College-C.  
 Smith, Wm. (s) carpenter, bds 700 N. 6th-A.  
 Smith, Wm. F. (wr5,3) fancy goods and notions, r. nw cor. 7th & Allen-A. A resident of the state 25 years, of Springfield 13 years, in present store 11 years; of firm of Smith & Bro., fancy bazaar, 513 ns public square.  
 Smith, Wm. J. (m4) tobacconist, r. 421 N. 10th-A.  
 Smith, Wm. T. (m4,4) tobacconist, r. 421 N. 10th-A. Born in Baltimore; has lived in Springfield 21 years; had forty years experience in his line; manufactures best brands of cigars for sale, wholesale and retail: 613 Wash.  
 Smith, Willis (s) wks. at S. M. Cullom's-C.  
 Smorowski, Charles A. (m2) book-keeper, r. 437 N. 6th-Prus.  
 Snape, Jos. (m3) r. 1012 Mason-A.  
 Snape, Robt. H. (m3,4) gasfitter, r. over store. Of the firm of Hellweg & Snape, plumbers, steam and gasfitters. Store ss Monroe, bet 4th & 5th.  
 Snell, Emma (s) dress maker, \*r. over 527 Wash.-A.  
 Snell, Herbert S. (s) music teacher, bds 721 Mason-A.  
 Snell, L. M. (m3-1) correspondent, \*r. es 4th, 3 s Cook-A.  
 Snell, Revella (s) music teacher, home with L. M. Snell-A.  
 Snider, Albert H. (m3) freight agt. O. & M., \*r. 843 S. 3d-A.  
 Snigg, John C. (s-1) attorney, \*r. 1113 E. Adams. Born in New Hampshire. Came to Springfield in 1855; in Register office 10 years; entered practice, June, 1873; elected city attorney for 1876-'77: office over 117 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Snigg, Margaret (w) 1113 Adams-I.  
 Snodgrass, Anna (s) Enterprise, bet. 9th & 10th-A.  
 Snodgrass, Ed. L. (s) eng., bds Enterprise, bet. 9th & 10th-A.  
 Snow, Ermina (w5) bds 408 Adams-A.  
 Snow, Geo. (m2) engineer, \*r. 1132 N. 5th-A.  
 Snodgrass, Mary (w5) grocer, r. se cor. 2d & Searret-A.  
 Snodgrass, Sarah (s) se cor. 2d & Searrit-A.  
 Snodgrass, Wm. (m5) eng., \*r. Enterprise, bet. 9th & 10th-A.  
 Sohl, Leonard (m6) carp., r. 1129 S. 12th-G.  
 Sollars, Eliza (w) r. 1404 Jackson-A.  
 Sollars, James (s) wks. roll. mill, bds M. B. Horn's-A.  
 Solle, Louis (s) cabinet maker, r. ne cor. 18th & Douglas-G.  
 Solle, Wm. (m8) grocer, r. ns Capitol av., 1 e 10th Resident of Springfield for 20 years; originally from Hanover, Germany. Been in grocery business over 2 years, and is doing a straightforward and upright business.  
 Solomon, John (s) miner, bds 1134 N. 6th-A.  
 Solomon, Robert (m5) miner, \*r. 1134 N. 6th-A.  
 Sommer, Fred. (m3) carp., r. se cor. 1st & Miller A.  
 Sommer, Fred. (m5) cigar maker, \*r. ne cor. Reynolds & Rut.-G.  
 Sommer, Henry (m6,1) grocer, r. 129 & 131 W. Reynolds-G.  
 Sommer, Herman G. (s) elerk, Western Hotel-G.  
 Sommer, Louis (m6,1) drugs, r. se cor. Madison & Klein-G. Has lived in Springfield since 1860. Had 25 years general experience in drug business; been in present location 12 years; keeps first class prescription store, and deals in paints, oils and dye stuffs: sells wholesale and retail: se cor. Wash. & 4th.  
 Sommer, Mary (w) \*r. 224 W. Mason-I.  
 Sommer, Nicholas (s) clerk, bds 131 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Sommer, Wm. C. (m3,1) jeweler, \*r. cor. 7th & Edwards-A. Came to Springfield in 1859; a practical jeweler, in the business 14 years, and in management 8 years. Store, 514 Adams.  
 Sommers, Michael, jr. (s) mason, bds 215 Doyle av.-A.  
 Sommers, Michael, sr. (m6) mason, r. 215 Doyle av.-I.  
 Sommers, Wm. E. (m4) bricklayer, \*r. N. 4th, 6 s av-A.  
 Soumerville, Susan (w) help at R. Walcott's-C.  
 Souer, Andy (m6) lab., \*r. sw cor. 10th & Reynolds-G.  
 Souer, Tony (s) wks. roll. mill, bds sw cor. 10th & Reynolds-A.  
 Sonthauss, Gustav (s) student, Luth1ran Col.-A.  
 Soost, Wm. H. (m2-2) lab., r. on prairie, bet. S. 13th & 14th-G.  
 Souther, Geo. H. (m4-1) cashier of Springfield Savings Bank, r. 1130 S. 6th. Born in Mass.; has lived in Illinois 34 years, and in the city 15 years; has been connected with the bank about 5 years.  
 Souther, Eliza L. (w) r. 1130 S. 6th-A.  
 Souther, Louis (m5) Ass't Editor Register, r. ss W. Gov., 2 w Lincoln av. Born in Mass., Dec. 15, 1833; came to this state in 1842; was in postal work and railroading prior to the war; raised, in Hannibal, Mo., the first company of Union troops enlisted in that state, outside of St. Louis; served with distinction, from April, 1861, till January, 1866, in infantry and cavalry. Came to Springfield in 1866, and since that has been an editor of the Register, and correspondent of Metropolitan Press.  
 Sower, Alfred (m4) Supt., r. es 8th, 2 n N. Grand av. Born in England; came to this country in 1849, and has been actively engaged in about 15 rolling mill enterprises since. Came to Springfield in 1872, placed in operation and run off the first rail produced at Springfield Iron Co's mills. Sept. 13, 1872.



Sower, Mary (s) es N. 8th, 2 n av.-A.  
 Sourwein, Geo. (s) barber, bds se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-G.  
 Spangler, Benj. F. (m4-1) heater, \*r. N. 8th, 1 n railroad-A.  
 Sparks, Cassie E. (s) \*r. ss Washington, 2 e 8th-A.  
 Spath, Barbara (s) home 422 Madison-A.  
 Spath, Geo. (m6) retired r. 422 Madison-G.  
 Spath, Katie (s) home 422 Madison-A.  
 Spath, John (s) salesman, bds Brilliant House-A.  
 Spaulding, Josephine (s) help 612 N. 6th-C.  
 Spaulding, Louis H. (m5) nursery, r. 1213 S. 5th-A.  
 Spaulding, Milton E. (m2,1) florist, r. 1003 S. 8th-A.  
 Speaker, Herman (m5) miller, r. ns Capitol av, 4 w 11th-G.  
 Spear, Cullen R. (m5-2) freight conductor, r. 313 N. 2d-A.  
 Spear, Jennie P. (s) lives with Mrs. David Spear-A.  
 Spear, Jos. H. (m3) clerk, bds Mrs. David Spear-A.  
 Spear, Mildred L. (s) lives Mrs. David Spear-A.  
 Spear, Mrs. David (w3) r. es 5th, 2 s Monroe-A.  
 Speckman, Henry (m3) saloon, \*r. 606 S. 7th-G.  
 Speer, Edward D. (m7) supt. plating, r. 529 Spring-A.  
 Speice, Catharine (s) waiter, Green Tree-G.  
 Spence, Emeline (s) 222 Jeff.-A.  
 Spence, Elizabeth (s) 222 Jeff.-A.  
 Spence, John (m4) miner, \*r. 358 W. Carp.-A.  
 Spence, John (s) lab., bds Roll. Mill Hotel-A.  
 Spence, Lizzie (s) chambermaid Leland Hotel-A.  
 Spence, Mary J. (m3) \*r. 222 Jeff.-A.  
 Spencer, Anna (w2) \*r. 229 W. Jackson-I.  
 Spencer, Barton P. (m7) machinist, \*r. opp. Leland Hotel-A.  
 Spencer, Mary (s) at 229 W. Jackson-A.  
 Speulda, M. W. (m2) jeweler, r. ns Jefferson, 5 w 2d-A.  
 Spies, Augustus (m7) night police, r. 231 W. Edwards-G.  
 Spies, Anton (m7, 2) bakery, r. 225 Edwards-G. Has lived in the city about 29 years; has a fine bakery and makes all kinds of family supplies, keeps confectionery, &c.; store S. 4th, between Cap. av. & Monroe.  
 Spies, John (m6) eng., \*r. 525 W. Monroe-G.  
 Spies, John (s) clerk, bds 225 W. Edwards-A.  
 Spies, Philip (m2) saloon, \*r. ne cor. 5th & Madison-G.  
 Spies, Tony, Jr. (s) clerk, bds 225 W. Edwards-A.  
 Spies, Tony, Sr. (m7) baker, r. 225 W. Edwards-A.  
 Spring, John W. (m5) carp., \*r. 1215 Adams-A.  
 Springer, Phil. M. (s) clerk, bds 641 N. 5th-A.  
 Springer, Margaret (m4) r. 909 Reynolds-G.  
 Springer, William M. (m3) attorney; member of congress, bds Leland Hotel-A.  
 Spurlin, Jerry (s) lab., bds 1307 Adams-C.  
 Spurway, Geo. (m9) plasterer, \*r. se cor. Scarrit & College-E.  
 Stacy, Anderson K. (s) bds Doyle av., 3 n Monroe-A.

Stacy, James D. (m5) ins. agent, r. Doyle av. 3 n Monroe-A.  
 Stack, Norah (s) help at T. C. Henkle's-I.  
 Stack, Pat. (8) hostler, Revere House-I.  
 Stadden, Mary J. (w4) r. 935 S. 6th-A.  
 Stafford, O. N. (m2) r. 710 S. 7th-A.  
 Stahl, John H. (m4) moulder, r. ne cor. 10th and Jackson-G.  
 Stahl, John F. (m2) clerk, \*r. Jeff. 1 c 1119-A.  
 Stahl, Laura (s) ne cor. 10th & Jackson-A.  
 Stahl, Phoebe (s) ne cor. 10th & Jackson-A.  
 Stahlen, Amman (m4) saloon, \*r. 1 e 722 Reynolds-G.  
 Staley, Charles E. (m3-1, 1) leather, r. es N. 5th, 1 s Grand av-A.  
 Staley, John W. (s) bds 1014 N. 5th-A.  
 Staley, Warfield (m4) leather store, r. es N. 5th, 2 n Elm. Born in Maryland, came to city in the 1861; a capitalist and extensive builder; store half block e Central Hotel.  
 Staley, Wm. H. (m8,2) r. es N. 5th, 3 s N. Grand av. Born in Maryland, a member of city council 6 years; on stock board of Ag'l Society 5 years; a resident of Springfield since March, 1858; deals in wool, hides, furs, metals, &c.; store opp. and half block e Central Hotel.  
 Stange, Henry (m2) gardener, \*r. Edwards, 3 e 8th-G.  
 Stanley, Benj. F. (m5) physician, \*r. sw cor. 15th & Jackson-A.  
 Stanley, Mary (w6) r. 305 W. Mason-I.  
 Stanley, John P. (s) bartender, bds se cor. 6th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Stanley, Patrick J. (m) watchman, bds 419 Jefferson-I.  
 Stanton, C. M. (m5) div. sup't O. & M., r. 420 S. 5th-A.  
 Stanton, John (m4) moulder, \*r. 224 N. 11th-A.  
 Stanislaus, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Convent-A.  
 Stapleton, John (m4) carder, \*r. 1 w 113 W. Cook-A.  
 Starne, Alex. (m7,70) coal dealer, r. sw cor. Edwards & W. Grand av. Born in Philadelphia; has lived in Illinois since 1836; has lived in this city most of the time since 1852; was Secretary of State from 1852 to 1856; State Treasurer from 1862 to 1864; has served in both Houses; was a member of the Constitutional Convention, and held many positions of public trust. Of firm of A. Starne & Sons, West End Mine; office, 423 Monroe.  
 Starne, Charles A. (s) coal, bds sw cor. Edwards & W. Grand av. Born in Illinois; resided in Springfield 22 years. Of the firm of A. Starne & Sons; office 423 Monroe.  
 Starne, Lucy A. (s) home with Alex. Starne-A.  
 Starne, Mary M. (s) home with Alex. Starne-A.  
 Starne Maurice (m2) coal dealer and paper bag manufacturer, bds sw cor. 2d & Charles. Born in Illinois; came to the city in 1861. Of coal firm of A. Starne & Sons; office, 423 Monroe.  
 Starne, Wm. A. (s) bds cor. Edwards and W. Grand av.-A.  
 Stebbins, Oscar F. (m4,2) hardware, \*r. 728 S. 5th-A. Resident of Springfield, and in general hardware business in same store for 14 years, nw cor. public square.  
 Steele, Robert C. (m3,3) grocer, bds 623 Adams. Born in Chester Co., Pa.; has lived in State since 1854, in the city 9 years. Of the firm of Brasfield & Steele, grocers and provision dealers; store 422 & 424 Monroe.



- Steelman, Andrew S. (s) carpenter, bds 1723 Capitol av.-A.  
 Steelman, Daniel E. (s) carpenter, bds 1723 Capitol av.-A.  
 Steelman James E. (s) carpenter, bds 1723 Capitol av.-A.  
 Steelman, Phoebe A. (w6) r. 1723 Capitol av.-A.  
 Steelman, Phoebe J. (s) 1723 Capitol av.-A.  
 Steffan, George (s) butcher, bds 227 Calhoun av.-G.  
 Steffan, John (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Steffan, Valentine (m2) butcher, \*r. 121 W. Madison-G.  
 Stehlen, A. (m4) saloon, \*r. ss Reynolds, 2 w 8th-G.  
 Stehlen, Regina (s) bds sw cor. Herndon & Rutledge-G.  
 Steiger, Albert (s) meat markets, bds 324 N. 2d-G. Of the firm of Charles F. Steiger & Bro., packers, wholesale sausage manufacturers, and dealers in salt, smoked and fresh cut meats. Markets cor. 5th and Jefferson and 5th and Monroe. Branch market cor. 10th and Washington.  
 Steiger, Charles F. (m2,10) meat markets, bds 324 N. 2d-G. Of the firm of Charles F. Steiger & Bro., packers, wholesale sausage makers, and dealers in salt, smoked, and fresh cut meats. Markets cor. 5th and Jefferson and 5th and Monroe. Branch market cor. 10th and Washington.  
 Steiger, Johanna (s) 1 n 324 N. 2d-A.  
 Steiger, Wm. (m4) retired, r. 324 N. 2d-G.  
 Stein, Adam (m3) janitor 3d ward school, r. 207 W. Cook-G.  
 Steinboemer, Arend W. (m3,1) saloon, \*r. over 615 Monroe-G.  
 Steinhauser, — (w4) \*r. es 11th, 4 s Clay-G.  
 Steinkemper, Henry (s) clerk, bds se cor. 16th & Capitol av.-A.  
 Steinritz, Charles H. (s) harnessmaker, bds 414 Adams-A.  
 Steinritz, Charles J. (m6) harness, \*r. rear of 414 Adams-G.  
 Stemmermann, J. D. H. (s) student at Lutheran College-G.  
 Stender, Gus. C. (s) barber, bds with Jacob Warner-A.  
 Stephens, Charles (s) railroader, bds at Drury House-A.  
 Stephens, Mary (s) help, 403 S. 5th-A.  
 Stephenson, George (m4) teams, r. ws 15th, 4 s Madison-C.  
 Stephenson, Maria (s) ws 15th, 4 s Madison-C.  
 Stern, Abe (s) merchant, bds 429 N. 6th.-G. Partner in firm of C. Stern & Bro., clothiers, 423 Washington, ns square.  
 Stern, Adam (s) clerk, bds 429 N. 6th-G.  
 Stern, Adolph (s) salesman, bds S. Benjamin-Bavarian.  
 Stern, Chas. (m6,2) clothing, \*r. 527 N. 6th-G. Came to this country 22 years ago, settled in Pa., resided in Springfield 13 years, has been in present line over 22 years. Store 523 Washington street.  
 Sterneman, John (m6) bakery, Edwards, bet. 16th & 17th-Swiss.  
 Stern, Mary (w) home 429 N. 6th-G.  
 Stern, Saul (m3) cattle dealer, \*r. 439 N. 5th-G.  
 Stevens, Corinthia (w) chambermaid Leland Hotel-A.  
 Stevens, Geo. (m4-1) lab., r. 205 N. 15th-C.  
 Stevens, Leonard (m2) washboard mnfr. \*r. 1011 Adams-A.  
 Stevens, Maria (s) bds 205 N. 15th-C.  
 Stevens, Nancy (s) nw cor. 12th & Reynolds-C.  
 Stevens, Wm. (m7) grocer, \*r. 728 Wash. Born in Penn. in 1838: came to Ill. in 1850, and to Springfield in 1871. Is a wholesale dealer in stoneware, and manufacturer of patent reversible washboards. Also dealer in groceries, provisions, etc., 728 Washington. Country trade solicited.  
 Stewart, Ellen (w) cook Western Hotel-A.  
 Stewart, Frank L. (s) clerk, bds Jefferson House-A.  
 Stuart, John W. (m4) barber, \*r. ne cor. 14th & Capitol av-C.  
 Stewart, Laura (s) waiter Revere House-A.  
 Stewart, Sam'l T. (m3) agent, bds ne cor. 5th & Miller-A.  
 Steyer, Frank (s) student Luth. College-A.  
 Stickley, Henry H. (m2) lamp lighter, \*r. 822 \* Madison-A.  
 St. John, Calvin (m3) brakeman, \*r. 1225 Washington-A.  
 St. John, Daniel (m6) carpenter, \*r. 1402 Monroe-A.  
 St. John, Mary (w2) \*r. 10th, 2 n Edwards-A.  
 St. John, Pat. (m5) carpenter, \*r. 1 w 405 W. Mason-I.  
 St. John, Richard (m3) blacksmith, r. 1008 Mason-I.  
 Stock, Henry (s) S. M. agent, bds Green Tree Hotel-G.  
 Stock, Thos. (m5) painter, r. 1324 S. 11th-G.  
 Stöckel, Fred. (s) works at Reisch's Brewery-F.  
 Stockdale, Jennie (m4) boarding, r. 721 Mason-A.  
 Stockdale, Minnie (s) home, 721 Mason-A.  
 Stockdale, Wallace T. (m5) r. nw cor. 2d & Allen-A.  
 Stocker, Martin H. (s) 10th opp. T., W. & W. Born in New York, at an early age went to Michigan, thence to St. Louis, and has, since Jan., 1876, been located in Springfield.  
 Stockton, Rebecca J. (s) bds se cor. 9th & Edwards-A.  
 Stockwell, Albert (s) teams, bds ss Edwards, 2 e 16th-A.  
 Stone, C. O. (s) bds Central Hotel-A.  
 Stone, Lucretia (w) r. 312 N. 6th-A.  
 Stoneberger, Chas. (s) clerk, bds 617 N. 5th-A.  
 Stoneberger, Frank (s) printer, bds 617 N. 5th-A.  
 Stoneberger, A. Lewis (s) turner, bds 617 N. 5th-A.  
 Stoneberger, Wm. (m5) millright, r. 617 N. 5th-A.  
 Stoppelworth, Frank (m10) carp., r. ne cor. Reynolds & Rutledge-G.  
 Stoppelworth, Henry (s) cigar maker, bds ne cor. Rutledge & Reynolds-A.  
 Stoppelworth, Maggie (s) ne cor. Reynolds & Rutledge-A.  
 Storen, Jeremiah (m3) lab., r. 1120 Madison-I.  
 Stork, Geo. (m4) lab., r. 1322 Edwards-G.  
 Stork, Henry (s) machinist, bds 1322 Edwards-A.  
 Stork, John (s) clerk, bds 1322 Edwards-A.  
 Storm, Henry, (m3) \*r. 125 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Storm, John (m2) lab., r. 125 W. Rey.-G.



Story, Sam. (m6) miner, \*r. 1 w 222 Jef.-E.  
 Stott, Sarah M. (m5) \*r. 424 W. Monroe-A.  
 Stover, Samuel (m3-2) r. 1 s 1216 S. 5th-A.  
 Stratton, Frank (m4) steam fitter, \*r. 326 W. Adams-A.  
 Straus, Mollie (s) home, 527 N. 6th-G.  
 Strayer, T. A. (s) bds 909 S. 5th. Born in Ohio in 1858, and raised in same state. Came to Springfield in Feb., 1876, and is now engaged as telegraph operator at T., W. & W. R. R. shops in this city.  
 Stremstaffer, Susan (s) help, 604 S. 6th-G.  
 Stretch, Geo. (m3) works wool. mill, \*r. 1021 S. 1st-A.  
 Stretch, Geo. M. (m3) book-keeper, \*r. es 2d, 1 n Scarret-A.  
 Strickland, Ed. P. (s) wks. rolling mill, bds Geo. Strickland-A.  
 Strickland, Geo. (m2) cabinet maker, \*r. 315 S. 5th-A.  
 Strickland, John W. (s) printer at Monitor office -A.  
 Strickland, Thos. S. (s) printer, bds 315 S. 5th-A.  
 Striffler, John M. (m6-1,3) ice-dealer, r. 128 W. Jefferson-G.  
 Stringer, James (m5) lab., \*r. 532 W. Mason-G.  
 Stringer, Mary T. (s) 532 W. Mason-A.  
 Stripling, Daniel (s) painter, bds John Parker's-A.  
 Strott, Susan R. (w2) r. 642 W. Monroe-A.  
 Stroud, Chas. M. (s) bookkeeper, over Kimber & Ragsdale's-A.  
 Strouss, Wm. (m2) lab., r. 425 S. College-G.  
 Struckhoff, Henry (s) tobacconist, bds Brilliant House-A.  
 Stuart, Hannah (s) home 529 S. 4th-A.  
 Stuart, John T. (m5) attorney, r. 529 S. 4th. Born in Fayette county, Ky.; came to Springfield in 1828; was major in the Black Hawk war (Lincoln captain under him); has been member of congress three terms—beat Douglas in 1837; had Lincoln as pupil and partner; now of law firm of Stuart, Edwards & Brown, over Bunn's bank.  
 Stuart, Robert L. (s) bds John T. Stuart's-A.  
 Stuart, Virginia L. (s) home 529 S. 4th-A.  
 Stults, J. W. (m4) pumps, \*r. 426 Monroe.  
 Stults, Jennie (w3) \*r. S. 11th, 1 s 1111-A.  
 Sturtevant, Newell (m2) trav. salesman, bds 315 S. 5th-A.  
 Stuve, Bernard (m7) attorney, r. 526 S. 7th.  
 Stout, J. Frank (m3) clergyman M. E. church, \*r. 622 N. 5th. Born in Yates county, New York; graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston; assigned to State Street (M. E.) church, Chicago, in 1871; went to Rockton, Ill., in 1872; changed to Park Ridge in 1873; transferred to "Illinois Conference" in 1875; was stationed at Pittsfield, remaining there one year, and came to Springfield as pastor 2d Methodist church in 1876; church N. 5th, bet. Mason & Madison.  
 Suhra, Dora (w6) r. 554 W. Canedy-G.  
 Suhra, Wm. (s) harness-maker, bds 554 W. Canedy-A.  
 Sullivan, Dan. (s) lab., bds roll. mill row-I.  
 Sullivan, Hannah (s) table writer, Chenery House-I.  
 Sullivan, Henry (s) works watch fac., bds ws 2d, bet. Carp. & Miller-A.

Sullivan, Ella (s) help at Geo. Pasfield-A.  
 Sullivan, Jas. (s) lab., bds ws 2d, bet. Carp. and Miller-A.  
 Sullivan, Jasper (m2-1) lab., se cor. Monroe and E. Grand av-C.  
 Sullivan, John (s) errands, bds Timothy Sullivan-A.  
 Sullivan, Kate (s) help at S. T. Logan's-I.  
 Sullivan, Kate (s) help at Ninian Edwards'-A.  
 Sullivan, Margaret (w2) \*r. 917 Cook-I.  
 Sullivan, Martin (s) roll. help, bds 5 roll. mill row-I.  
 Sullivan, Mary (s) seamstress, bds 917 Cook-A.  
 Sullivan, Mary (s) help, 537 4th-A.  
 Sullivan, Mary (w4) r. ws 2d, bet. Carpenter and Miller-I.  
 Sullivan, Mollie (s) r. ws 2d, bet. Carpenter and Miller-A.  
 Sullivan, Pat. R. (m7) heater, \*r. Eastman av. 4 w R. R.-I.  
 Sullivan, Richard (m6) heater, \*r. Eastman av. 3 w R. R.-I.  
 Sullivan, Stephen (s) roller, bds s roll. mill-I.  
 Sullivan, Thos. (m2) lab., \*r. 2 e 10th, ss Mon.-I.  
 Sullivan, Thos. (m6) lab., \*r. 927 Cook-I.  
 Sullivan, Tim. (m6) lab., r. 810 S. 15th-I.  
 Summersgill, John (s) fireman, bds 901 Capitol av-E.  
 Sutton, Abbie (s) bds Presco Wright-A.  
 Sutton, Abner M. (m4) r. nw cor. 12th and Kansas-A.  
 Sutton, Fred. W. (s) act'g Auditor of the Springfield & Northwestern Railroad; bds 429 S. Spring. Born in Springfield, a bookkeeper and accountant of about 3 years experience; office 108 N. 5th.  
 Sutton, Goyn A. (m7) architect, r. 419 S. Spring -A.  
 Sutton, Isaac T. (m4) plasterer, r. se cor. Walnut & Edwards-E.  
 Sutton, Jas. C. (m7) builder, r. 516 Jeff.-A.  
 Sutton, Jas. S. (s) 116 Jeff.-A.  
 Sutton, Maggie A. (s) 516 Jeff.-A.  
 Sutton, Sallie (s) bds Presco Wright's-A.  
 Sutton, Stephen P. (s) 516 Jeff.-A.  
 Sutton, Wm. (wr) harness maker, bds at E. Artsman's-A.  
 Sutton, Wm. M. (m3) saddler, bds Dr. Ed. Artsman-A.  
 Swaine, John (s) painter, bds St. Charles Hotel-A.  
 Swaine, Walter J. (s) painter, bds 411 Mason-A.  
 Swallow, Hattie (s) \*r. 522 N. 10th-A.  
 Swallow, Rich. (m3) boarding and saloon, r. sw of roll. mill-I.  
 Swallow, Sarah (w) help at ne cor. N. 5th and Grand av.-A.  
 Swanson, Swan A. (m2) carp., \*r. 1013 S. Spring-Sw.  
 Swanson, Swante (s) planter fac., bds 1 n. 312 N. 2d-Sw.  
 Swanson, Ulof (m6) blacksmith, \*r. 1 n 312 N. 2d -Sw.  
 Swartout, Caroline (s) 1017 S. 8th-A.  
 Sweeney, Mary (w) bds 334 W. Carp.-I.  
 Sweet, Benj. F. (m7) blacksmith, \*r. es 8th, 2 s Madison-A.  
 Swiggleson, Robt. (m4) lab., r. es S. 13th, last house-G.

Swing, Frank (m4) teams, \*r. Washington, 1 w 3d-G.  
 Swinney, Mary R. (w3) \*r. 1119 Jef.-A.  
 Swinney, Robt. E. (s) conductor, bds 1119 Jefferson-A.  
 Swinney, Sam. I. (s) watchman, \*r. 1119 Jefferson-A.  
 Swope, John (s) clerk, bds 1031 Monroe-A.  
 Swoyer, Moses (m4) miner, r. ws n roll. mill-A.  
 Switzer, Isaac B. (s) clerk, bds 324 N. 5th-G.  
 Sylvester, Emma (s) 1324 Wash.-A.  
 Sylvester, Gregory (m7) grocer, r. nw cor. 8th & Wash.-Port.  
 Sylvester, John (m7) carp, r. 1219 Jef.-Port.  
 Sylvester, John O. (s) student, bds 1219 Jef.-A.  
 Sylvester, Jos. J. (m7) carp., r. 1324 Washington-Port.  
 Sylvester, Lewis (s) wks watch fac., bds 1324 Wash.-A.  
 Sylvester, Sarah (s) 1219 Jef.-A.  
 Sylvester, Sophia (s) 1219 Jef.-A.

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Tabele, Matthew L. (m3) roller, \*r. es N. 5th-A.  
 Taintor, Ann (s) domestic, lives se cor. Wash. & W. Grand av.-A.  
 Taintor, Esther L. (w2) r. se cor. Wash. & W. Grand av.-A.  
 Talbott, Benj. F. (s) printer, bds nw cor. 6th & Jefferson-A.  
 Talbott, Bettie (s) home nw cor. 6th & Jefferson-A.  
 Talbott, Mary C. (w3) r. nw cor. 6th & Jefferson-A.  
 Tally, John (m2) miner, \*r. 1 w 114 W. Mason-E.  
 Tanner, Elizabeth (s) bds 100 Carpenter-C.  
 Tarling, Alfred (m5) miner west shaft, \*r. 5th h.-W.  
 Tarrant, Michael (m5) lab., r. Elliott av., 2 w Rutledge-I.  
 Taylor, Addie (s) dressmaker, bds 230 W. Edwards-A.  
 Taylor, Annie (s) home 1 s Cong. ch.-A.  
 Taylor, Chas. H. (m5) plasterer, \*r. se cor. 9th & Carpenter-A.  
 Taylor, Daniel (m10,1) grocer, r. ne cor. 1st & Madison. Born in Sangamon county; in farming business for some years; recently bought the extensive grocery stock of J. C. McRoberts; keeps a large and well selected assortment of everything in his line; deals on the "live and let live" principle. Store 416 Washington.  
 Taylor, Eliza (w3) \*r. 1 s Cong. church-A.  
 Taylor, Harriet (w6) r. ss Mason, 2 e 15th-C.  
 Taylor, James S. (s) rolling mill weigher, bds 1 s Congregational church-A.  
 Taylor, James J. (m8) bookkeeper, \*r. 1019 Jef.-A.  
 Taylor, John C. (m2) fireman, \*r. 122 W. Jef.-A.  
 Taylor, Julia (m2) seamstress, \*r. over 407 Adams-A.  
 Taylor, M. M. (m3) foreman G., C. & S. shops, bds ns Madison, 2 e 7th-A.  
 Taylor, Mary (s) works rolling mill hotel-I.  
 Taylor, Rowena (w) next last house s end 11th-C.  
 Taylor, Simeon M. (m3) r. 327 W. Monroe-A.  
 Taylor, Wm. (m3) teams, \*r. 905 Jackson-A.  
 Taylor, Wm. (s) clerk, bds Daniel Taylor's-A.  
 Teal, Nellie (w2) \*r. 508 S. 8th-I.  
 Temple, Ellen M. (m3) home 943 S. 5th-A.  
 Tenney, Mary (w) r. 1014 Wash.-A.  
 Teobold, Geo. (m3) farms, \*r. 805 Miller-G.  
 Teufel, Chris. F. (m4) shoemaker, \*r. 913 Carp.-G.  
 Tewksbury, Henry (m2) carriage painter, \*r. 1115 Jefferson-A.  
 Thayer, Ed. R. (s,6) merchant, bds Chenery House-A. Came to Springfield 41 years ago; of the firm of J. Thayer & Co., a firm that has been in business here 42 years; also of the firm of Dickerman & Co., woolen mills.  
 Thayer, Harry F. (s) works rolling mill, bds 829 S. 4th-A.  
 Thayer, Seth F. (m3) salesman. \*r. 829 S. 4th-A.  
 Thayer, Wm. P. (m3) prop. Chatham mill, r. 63 W. Monroe. Born in Virginia in 1815; came to Chatham, in this county, in 1838; now residing in the city, and owning the celebrated flouring mills in Chatham. City store 619 Monroe.  
 Theissner, Christ. E. (s) student Lutheran College-G.  
 Thenton, Maria (s) wks 1016 Mason-C.  
 Theresa, Sister Mary (s) teacher Ursuline Convent-G.  
 Thimmig, Kate (s) help 109 Jef.-G.  
 Thisse, Nicholas (m4) blacksmith, r. ss Capitol av., 3 e 14th-G.  
 Thoma, Frank (m6,3) meat market, r. ns Reynolds, 3 w 2d-G. Born in Baden, Germany, in 1840; came to this country in 1850; to Springfield in 1860; followed butchers' business until 1869, then started on own "hook;" now carrying on two shops, 802 S. 5th and S. 8th.  
 Thoma, Henry (s) salesman, bds Green Tree Hotel-A.  
 Thoma, Hugo (m4) saloon, \*r. 203 Jef.-G. Came to this country in 1851, and to Springfield in 1863; has had 12 years experience in the business, and located eight years at 203 Jefferson. Keeps choice wines, liquors and cigars.  
 Thoma, Louis (m2) butcher, 919 N. 3d-A.  
 Thoma, Louis (m2) butcher, \*r. 1st, 2 d n Reynolds-G.  
 Thomas, Charles S. (s) clerk, bds 401 N. 7th-A.  
 Thoma, Gregor (m4,4) hotel, "Green Tree"-G. Came to this country 27 years ago; to Springfield 15 years ago; been a hotel man 15 years; now in Green Tree Hotel, a large German and English Hotel, cor. Adams & 4th.  
 Thomas, Jemima D. (w) home 712 S. 5th-S.  
 Thomas, John (m7) lab., \*r. ss Edwards, 2 e 16th-G.  
 Thomas, Jos. (s) farms, bds 820 S. Spring-C.  
 Thomas, Martha A. (m) dressmaker, \*r. over 313 4th-A.  
 Thomas, Mary (w) at 230 W. Jackson-A.  
 Thomas, Noah (m7,1) blacksmith, \*r. ns Carp., 1 e 11th-C. Came from Mississippi to Springfield in 1865; has carried on business in same place since 1872; does horse shoeing and all kinds of country blacksmithing; shop ws 7th, bet. Wash. and Jef.  
 Thomas, Wm. (s) lab., bds ns Carpenter, bet. 11th & 12th-C.  
 Thompson, Aaron (m2) planing mill, r. 825 S. 12th-A.  
 Thompson, Maude (s) bds es 9th, 2 s Washington-A.



Thompson, Barbara A. (w2) \*r. ns Madison, 2 e 6th-A.  
 Thompson, Belle (s) \*r. ss Madison, 2 w 11th-A.  
 Thompson, Chas. (m6) carpenter, r. 404 Doyle av.-N.  
 Thompson, Emma (s) help, sw cor. 5th & Scarrit-A.  
 Thompson, Georgie (s) bds sw cor. 13th & Carpenter-A.  
 Thompson, Gertrude B. (w2) home 630 S. 6th-A.  
 Thompson, Hannah (s) help, 828 Miller-C.  
 Thompson, Jennie (s) home ns Madison, 2 e 6th-A.  
 Thompson, Lizzie (s) help at M. A. Bell's-A.  
 Thompson, Maria (s) 3d, 2 s Canedy-A.  
 Thompson, Mary A. (w4) \*r. ns Adams, 2 w 11th-A.  
 Thompson, Maude (s) bds es 9th, 2 s Washington-A.  
 Thompson, Sarah (s) seamstress, bds 1121 S. 8th-A.  
 Thompson, Severt (m5) carpenter, r. 401 Doyle av.-N.  
 Thompson, Thomas (m10) carpenter, r. 3d, 2 s Canedy-A.  
 Thompson, Thomas (s) bds Central Hotel-E.  
 Thompson, Wm. G. (wr) 1st clerk Everett House-A.  
 Thomson, Anton (wr) bds sw cor. Klein & Carpenter-G.  
 Thorn, N. H. (m3,1) clothing, \*r. 629 N. 5th-G.  
 Thornton, Louisa (w2) \*r. over 409 Adams-A.  
 Thorpe, Thomas (m5) printer, r. 452 W. Canedy-A.  
 Thrasher, Cora (s) bds Monroe, opposite State House-A.  
 Thrasher, John (m3) boarding house, Monroe, opposite State House-A.  
 Thrift, Wallace (m4) carpenter, r. 824 S. 11th-A.  
 Throop, Chas. (m4) wks watch fac., bds ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.-A.  
 Ticknor, Lou. H. (m3) ex-sheriff, r. nw cor. 8th & Edwards-A.  
 Tillotson, Elroy M. (s) clerk, boards cor. Edwards & Douglas av.-A.  
 Tillotson, John A. (m4) brickmason, r. sw cor. Edwards & Douglas av.-A.  
 Tillotson, Lillie (s) r. cor. Edwards & Douglas av.-A.  
 Timm, Mike (m6) shoemaker, r. W. Reynolds, 1 w 401-G.  
 Timmes, Adeline (w6) r. 703 S. 15th-G.  
 Tinnan, Katie (s) help 1130 S. 6th-A.  
 Tipton, Chas. H. (m3) carpenter, r. 1113 N. Rutledge-A.  
 Tipton, Geo. L. (s) printer, bds 125 W. Jef.-A. /  
 Tipton, Jane (w7) r. 125 W. Jefferson-A.  
 Tipton, Minnie (s) saleslady, bds 125 W. Jef.-A.  
 Tobin, Anna (s) 118 W. Edwards-A.  
 Tobin, Isaac (m4) grocer, \*r. 118 W. Edwards-A.  
 Tobin, John (m3) bds 806 Adams-I.  
 Tobin, Mary (w4) carpet weaver, \*r. ne cor. 11th & Madison-A.  
 Tobin, Robt. (m2) fireman, \*r. 1708 Wash.-I.  
 Tobin, Samuel (s) clerk, bds 118 W. Edwards-A.  
 Todd, Belford (m6) lab., \*r. ns Carpenter, 1 e 8th-C.  
 Todd, Thomas (m3) lab., r. ns Mason, 2 e 15th-C.

Tomlinson, Adeline (w3) \*r. 1025 Jef.-A.  
 Tomlinson, Chas. (m3) mechanic, 1024 S. College-A,  
 Tomlinson, Georgiana (s) 1025 Jefferson-A.  
 Tomlinson, Jas. (s) bds 1025 Jefferson-A.  
 Tomlinson, Nicholas (m6) \*r. 205 Carp.-A.  
 Tonges, Johanna (s) saleslady, bds 725 S. College-G.  
 Tonges, John (m7) carpenter, r. 725 S. College-G.  
 Tonges, Gessina (s) dressmaker, bds 725 S. College-G.  
 Tourtelotte, Frank (s) fireman, bds 413 S. 9th-A.  
 Tower, Mary A. (s) 828 Miller-A.  
 Tower, Sarah E. (m2) \*r. 828 Miller-A.  
 Townsend, Clark (m2) lab., r. Canedy, 1 e 554-C.  
 Townsend, Henry (m3) lab., \*r. es 3d, 2 n Wright-C.  
 Townsend, Henry (s) works at J. C. Canfield's-C.  
 Townsend, Justus (m5,2) physician, r. 521 S. 7th. Born in Ulster co., N. Y.; attended Med. Col. N. Y.; finished course at Berkshire Med. Col., Mass.; has had experience in practice since 1852; a resident of Springfield 13 years; has had army practice. Office over Brown's Drug Store, sw cor. square.  
 Townsend, S. P. (m5) ice dealer, r. nw cor. 8th & Clay. Born in Wilmington, N. C.; has lived in the city since April, 1857, has been in the ice business 11 years. Ice houses cor. 10th & Edwards, office 216 S. 5th.  
 Townsends, Wm. B. (s) clerk, bds 927 S. 8th-A.  
 Tozier, Carrie (s) r. with D. T. Cleveland-A.  
 Tozier, Lu. (w2) \*r. 1101 Miller-A.  
 Tracey, Geo. (s) roll. mill, bds 416 Wash.-I.  
 Tracy, Frank E. (s) messenger 1st Nat'l Bank, bds Frank W. Tracy-A.  
 Tracy, Frank W. (m6,1) cashier 1st Nat'l Bank, r. 1131 S. 6th-A.  
 Trader, E. A. (m4) printer, \*r. 714 Edwards-A.  
 Trahey, Michael (m4) tinner, r. 1202 Wash.-I.  
 Trainor, Mike (s) lab., \*r. 726 Adams-I.  
 Trainor, Nich. (s) barber, bds W. H. Brown's-A.  
 Trainor, Rosanna (s) 726 Adams-I.  
 Trapp, Albert H. (m5) physician, r. 403 N. 4th-G.  
 Trapp, Augusta (s) teacher, bds 403 N. 4th-A.  
 Trapp, Fred. W. (s) lawyer, bds 403 N. 4th-A.  
 Trapp, Wm. (s) clerk, bds 403 N. 4th-A.  
 Traynor, Anna M. works Leland Hotel-I.  
 Treat, S. H. (m3,1) Judge U. S. Dist. Court, r. 520 S. 2d-A.  
 Trent, Wm. (m5) lab., \*r. S. 11th, 4 s av.-C.  
 Trevan, Wm. C. (m) pastor A. M. E. chapel, \*r. es N. 4th, 5 s Madison-C.  
 Tribby, Samuel J. (s) works Leland Hotel-A.  
 Triebel, Arthur (s) clerk, bds 1120 Monroe-A.  
 Triebel, Catharine (w5-1) r. 1120 Monroe-G.  
 Triebel, Julia (s) 1120 Monroe-A.  
 Triebel, Otmer L. (s) clerk, bds 1120 Monroe-A.  
 Trihey, Michael (m4,1) tin shop, r. se cor Wash. & 12th-I. Came to Springfield, Jan., 1848; has had 21 years experience in his line; does all kinds of roofing, guttering and jobbing work. Shop ws 7th, between Adams & Wash.  
 Troesch, Mathias (m6) tailor, r. 109 W. Mason-G.

Troster, Chas. M. (m5-1) lab., \*r. es Lincoln av., 2 s Gov.-G.  
 Trotter, Geo. W. (m9) lab. \*r. 2w 318 W. Madison-A.  
 Trotter, John E. (m3) harness maker, r. 405 N. 1st-A.  
 Trotter, Mary (w2) r. 405 nw cor. 1st & Mason-I.  
 Trotter, Mary D. (s) seamstress, bds 405 nw cor. 1st & Mason-A.  
 Trouble, Charles (m2) lab., r. 219 W. Wash.-C.  
 Trout, Mary J. (w4) \*r. 912 Miller-A.  
 Troxell, Wm. (wr4) Ag'l Imp's, bds se cor. 5th & Edwards-A.  
 Troy, Pat. (m6) lab., r. 801 S. 15th-I.  
 Truax, Mattie (s2) \*r. ns Jeff. 2 e 8th-A.  
 True, Wm. H. (m3) carp., \*r. 720 S. 11th-A.  
 Trutter, John (wr) bds 109 Jeff.-G.  
 Trutter, Joseph (m5-1,3) meat market, r. 109 Jeff. Born in Baden, Germany, in 1841, came to this country in 1855, and to Springfield in fall of '61, has followed present business since. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds fresh cut and salt meats, at ne cor. 1st & Jefferson.  
 Trutter, Louis (m2) butcher, r. ns Monroe, 1 e 11th-G.  
 Tudesbury, Wm. (m2) R.R., bds St. Nicholas-E.  
 Tufty, A. M. (s) machinist, bds Green Tree-A.  
 Tullis, Sam. (s) brakeman, bds nw cor. 12th and Jeff.-A.  
 Tullus, Lizzie (s) bds 109 N. 8th-A.  
 Tully, Martin (s) bds 831 S. 13th-I.  
 Tully, Michael (m5) r. 831 S. 13th-I.  
 Tully, Sarah (s) 831 S. 13th-I.  
 Tully, Thos. (m4) oil dealer, r. es 2d, 1 s Wright-A.  
 Tully, Thomas (s) works at roll. mill, bds 831 S. 13th-I.  
 Turner, Addi L. (s) collector's clerk, bds ne cor. 6th & Edwards-A.  
 Turner, Anna (w3) \*r. 8th 1 s Wash.-A.  
 Turner, Archie J. (m9) carp., r. sw cor. 11th and Adams-A.  
 Turner, Asa (m8) trader, \*r. se cor. 7th and Adams-A.  
 Turner, John W. (s) lab., bds sw cor. 10th and Adams-A.  
 Turney, Maria W. (w4) r. 924 S. 6th-A.  
 Twidwell, L. B. (s) grocer, bds Jas. Johnson's-C. Born in Ky.; has lived in Springfield 8 years; has had 6 years experience in his business: has recently opened in his new stand with a good stock of groceries, provisions, flour, feed, &c., ws 7th, bet. Wash. & Jeff.  
 Twigg, Obediah (m2) lab., \*r. N. 3d, 1 n 1143-A.  
 Twitty, Anna (s) lives with Sarah Twitty-A.  
 Twitty, Sarah (w2) \*r. over 409 Monroe-A.  
 Twohey, John (m6) lab., \*r. 1 n 416 S. 9th-I.  
 Twyman, Riley, (s) fireman, bds 812 S. 11th-A.  
 Twyman, Samuel H. (m4) book and drug clerk, r. ws N. 8th, 3 n N. Grand av-A.  
 Tyer, Madison (m3) R.R. eng., r. 1104 Jeff.-A.  
 Tyinan, John (m8) farmer. r. 1 s 1027 S. 3d-I.  
 Tyson, John R. (m2-2) retired, r. 805 N. 7th-A.  
 Tyson, Mrs. J. R. (m) home with C. G. Webb-A.  
 Tyson, Robert A. (m5) publisher, r. 1 s DuBois school house-A.  
 Tyson, Wm. (wr) bds 1 s DuBois school house-A.

## U

Uhler, Dallais (s) home 631 S. 8th-A.  
 Uhler, John (m4,1) blacksmith, r. 631 S. 8th-A.  
 Uhler, Martin J. (s) bds 631 S. 8th-A.  
 Ulrica, Sister, at St. John's Hospital.  
 Ulrich, Ed. R. (m9-1) grain dealer, r. se cor. 12th & Cass-A.  
 Ulrich, Henrietta (w) se cor. 12th & Cass-A.  
 Ulrich, Louis A. (s) clerk, bds se cor. 12th and Cass-A.  
 Umberhower, John (m) brakeman, bds nw cor. 12th & Jeff.-G.  
 Underwood, Ella (s) works 502 N. 5th-A.  
 Underwood, Jas. T. (m2) justice, r. 422 S. Walnut-A. Born in Sangamon county about the time of the "deep snow;" a farmer for some years; has been a magistrate since May, 1873; office (rear room) over 427 Washington.  
 Unger, Anna (s) domestic 315 W. Jackson-G.  
 Unger, John (m8) carpenter, r. 325 W. Edwards-G.  
 Unverzagt, Louis (m2,1) florist, \*r. sw cor. 4th & Jackson. Born in Bayern, Germany, in 1846; came to Springfield direct in April, 1870, entered the service of Gov. Matteson, and has since run the green house department, on his own account. An elegant assortment of plants on hand.  
 Ursula, Sister Mary (s) teacher, Ursuline Convent-A.  
 Urban, Julius (s) student, Lutheran College-A.

## V

Vaiho, Antonio (m2) lab., r. 1144, s end Pasfield-Mex.  
 Vail, Ed. (m2) lab., r. Rut., 1 n 1119-I.  
 Van Bergen, Peter (m2,2) r. 1026 W. Grand av.-A.  
 Van Doren, Wm. H. (m4) book-keeper, \*r. 500 S. 9th-A.  
 Van Buskirk, Angeline R. (s) help, Geo. A. Ballou's-A.  
 Vance, Cornelius (s) wks. sw cor. 7th & Capitol av.-C.  
 Vandawalker, Chas. (m9) R. R. eng., r. 1121 S. 8th-A.  
 Van Deren, Rebeeca M. (w2) r. 310 W. Capitol av.-A.  
 Vandeventer, Anna (s) home 425 S. 7th-A.  
 Vandeventer, C. E. (s) tobacconist, bds 425 S. 7th-A.  
 Vandeventer, C. F. (s) tobacconist, bds. 425 S. 7th-A.  
 Vandeventer, Fenton (m6) boarding, \*r. 425 S. 7th A.  
 Vandeventer, Minnie (s) home 425 S. 7th-A.  
 Van Doren, Wm. H. (m4) book-keeper, \*r. 1228 Jeff.-A.  
 Van Duyn, G. A. (m5,2) dealer, r. S. 6th, 2 s Grand av. Born in State of New York; has lived in Springfield since 1857; a third owner in a coal shaft; a large farmer and stock raiser, of firm of G. A. Van Duyn & Co., dealers in farm machinery, wool, hides, pelts, tallow etc., 117 N. 6th.  
 Van Gundy, Daniel (m6) baggage-master, r. 1131 Cook-A.  
 Van Hoff, Henry L. (m2) book-keeper, \*r. 513 N. 5th-A.



Van Hoff, Anna M. (s) bds A. C. Hayden-A.  
 Van Meter, John R. (m4) farmer, r. Black av., n  
 Convent-A.  
 Van Norstran, Ann (s) dressmaker, bds 121 W.  
 Jef.-A.  
 Van Norstran, Charity (w3) \*r. 121 W. Jef.-A.  
 Van Norstran, Peter V. (m2-3) pattern maker, \*r.  
 121 W. Jef.-A.  
 Van Norstran, Sophia (s) dressmaker, bds 121 W.  
 Jef.-A.  
 Vantrece, Henry (w2-1) lab., r. ss Capitol av., 2  
 w 18th-C.  
 Van Valer, James H. (m2-1) r. cor. Jackson & E.  
 Grand av.-A.  
 Van Winkle, Lidia (w) 210 S. 4th-A.  
 Vasconcellos, Daniel (m3) lab., \*r. 317 N. 14th-  
 Port.  
 Vasconcellos, Jos. (m5) yardmaster, r. 408 N. 10th  
 -Port.  
 Vasconcellos, Jos. (m2) miner, bds 1 w 222 Carp.  
 -Port.  
 Vasconcellos, Jos., sr. (w) lab., bds Elliott av., 2  
 e Rut.-Port.  
 Vasconcellos, Jos., jr. (s) teams, bds Elliott av.,  
 2 e Rut.-A.  
 Vasconcellos, Manuel (s) bds Elliott av., 2 e of  
 Rut.-Port.  
 Vaughn, Tamzia (s) milliner, at McGrath's New  
 York Store-A.  
 Veal, Madison (m2) houseman, \*r. 13th, 3 n Mad-  
 -C.  
 Veitengruber, Mike (m3) lab., r. 438 W. Carp.-G.  
 Vernella, Seth (m2) physician, \*r. 817 Monroe-C.  
 Vetter, Celia (s) home with L. Vetter-A.  
 Vetter, John (s) wks. 618 S. 6th-G.  
 Vetter, Louis (w13-1) P. O. janitor, r. 1 n 700 N.  
 6th-G.  
 Vetter, Matilda (s) home with L. Vetter-G.  
 Vetter, Mary (s) home with L. Vetter-A.  
 Vieira, Antonio (m6) cooper, r. 1111 Jef.-Port.  
 Vieira, Charlotte (s) home, Madison, 1 e 915-  
 Port.  
 Vieira, Frank (wr) milkman, bds. n Luth. Col-  
 lege-Port.  
 Vieira, John (s) painter, bds es 14th, 2 n Mason-  
 A.  
 Vieira, Joseph (s) shoemaker, bds 119 Carp.-A.  
 Vieira, Jos. (s) bds 2d, 1 n Carp.-A.  
 Vieira, Jos. (m6-1) lab., r. 119 Carp.-Port.  
 Vieira, Jos. B. (m6) lab., r. 2 e R. R., n Lutheran  
 College-Port.  
 Vieira, Lizzie (s) 119 Carp.-A.  
 Vieira, Mannel (m5) teams, r. 1009 Miller-Port.  
 Vieira, Manuel (s) printer, bds 2d, 1 n Carp.-  
 Port.  
 Vieira, Mary (w5) r. ws 2d, 1 w Carp.-Port.  
 Vieira, Mary (w) 1 w 119 Carp.-Port.  
 Vieira, Thos. (m4) lab., r. 410 N. 10th-Port.  
 Vincent, John A. (m4,1) physician, r. 328 S. 7th.  
 Born in Virginia; a graduate of Cincinnati  
 Medical Institute, and of Homeopathic Col-  
 lege, Philadelphia; has had 18 years experi-  
 ence in practice; a resident of the city over 7  
 years; homœopath: Vincent & Gaffney; over  
 217 S. 6th.  
 Vineyard, Julia (w2) \*r. 13th, 1 n 112-A.  
 Vogel, Adam (m5) works Reisch's brewery, \*r.  
 sw cor. Rut. & Calhoun av.-G.  
 Vogel, Anna (s) help at G. M. Brinkerhoff's-G.

Vogel, Albert (s) shoemaker, bds ss Carpenter.  
 2 w 1st-G.  
 Vogel, Leonard (m5) plasterer, r. 105 W. Carp.-G.  
 Vogel, Thomas (m5-1) plasterer, r. 114 Jef.-G.  
 Vogelsang, Herman (m6) carpenter, r. 407 W.  
 Miller-G.  
 Vogt, Julia (s) Humboldt House-G.  
 Voight, Herman (m2) shoemaker, r. 316 W. Ed-  
 wards-G.  
 Vonarx, Bertha (s) tailoress, bds Albert Saner's  
 -A.  
 VonHorn, Henry (m8) blacksmith, r. 322 W. Ma-  
 son-G.  
 VonHorn, John (s) blacksmith, bds 322 W. Ma-  
 son-A.  
 Vorys, Margaret J. (w) 725 S. 12th-A.  
 Vredenburgh, Frances D. (s) home 521 N. 4th-A,  
 Vredenburgh, J. S. (m4,10) lumber, r. 521 N. 4th.  
 Born in New Jersey, and came to Springfield  
 in 1835. Has been Mayor of city and Council-  
 man seven years. Present business established  
 in 1856. Lumber yards nw cor. 3d & Jefferson,  
 also, se cor. 3d & Madison.  
 Vredenburgh, Lu Rue (s) home 521 N. 4th-A.  
 Vredenburgh, Margaret (s) home 521 N. 4th-A.  
 Vredenburgh, Thomas D. (m3) lumber, bds es  
 4th, 2 s Edwards. Born in Springfield; served  
 nearly 5 years in 10th Ill. Cavalry, entered as  
 private and mustered out as Major. Now in  
 business with J. S. Vredenburgh, nw cor. 3d &  
 Jefferson.

# W

Wackerle, Louis J. (m8.5) miller, r. 813 Reynolds.  
 Born in Germany; came to this country in 1849  
 and to Springfield in 1851. Has had 33 years  
 experience in the milling business. Proprietor  
 Phoenix flouring mills, cor. 10th & Madison.  
 Wackerle, Louis J., jr. (s) miller, bds 813 Rey.-A.  
 Wackerle, Mary E. (s) home 813 Rey.-A.  
 Wackerle, Magdalene (s) home 813 Rey.-A.  
 Waddell, Josiah (m2-1) retired, r. nw cor. 3d &  
 N. Grand av.-A.  
 Waddell, Wm. W. (s) express mess., bds George  
 Strickland's-A.  
 Waddle, A. (m2) horse-trainer, \*r. 1123 Wash.-A.  
 Wade, Frank (s) hat bleacher, bds cor. 3d &  
 Monroe-A.  
 Wade, Mary (s) pastry cook, Chenery House-I.  
 Wade, Nellie (s) help, 924 S. 6th-A.  
 Wadkins, Alonzo (m3) lab., \*r. 317 N. 11th-C.  
 Wadsworth, John (m2-1) miner, r. N. 4th, 3 s of  
 av.-E.  
 Wagoner, Harrison (m3) painter, \*r. 620 S. 8th-A.  
 Wag, Joshua (m4) carpenter, r. 1409 Jackson-A.  
 Waldo, Gershom P. (m5) Episcopal clergyman,  
 \*r. cor. Lincoln av. & Gov.-A.  
 Waldo, Henry G. (s) bds cor. Gov. & Lin. av.-A.  
 Waldo, Martha (s) cor. Gov. & Lin. av.-A.  
 Waldo, Sarah (s) cor. Gov. & Lin. av.-A.  
 Waldron, Francis A. (m8) grocer, nw cor. 17 &  
 Edwards-I.  
 Waldron, James, sr. (m3) tailor, \*r. nw cor, 12th  
 & Wash.-I.  
 Waldron, James, jr. (s) nw cor. 12th & Wash.-E  
 Walen, Aaron (m2) lab., \*r. 1301 Capitol av.-A.  
 Walker, Charles E. (s) foreman Conkling's mill,  
 bds 718 N. 6th-A.



- Walker, Adam (m2) lab., r. 211 N. 15th-C.
- Walker, Andrew (m4,4) foreman, r. es E. Grand av., 1 block s Cook. Born on the Isle-of-Man. Came to this country in 1841; raised in New York and Ohio. Came to Springfield in 1859; served 3 years in 29th Ill. regiment. Is now foreman of heating department at the new State House.
- Walker, Daniel R. (m2) carpenter, r. 222 Carpenter-A.
- Walker, Edwin S. (m5-1) insurance, r. 1125 S. 5th. Born in Vermont; came west in 1860; resided in Ripon and Sparta, Wis.; came to this city in 1866; was a clergyman till health failed; has been in life and fire insurance 10 years; represents the Northwestern Life, and a large line of standard fire companies. Office 217 S. 6th street.
- Walker, Emma (s) help, 901 Capitol av.-A.
- Walker, Henry (m2) barber, \*r. 203 N. 5th-A.
- Walker, Hiram (s) capitalist, r. es Doug. av., 2 s Gov.-A.
- Walker, Hiram C. (m5) carpenter, r. 1037 N. 5th-A.
- Walker, Jane (w3) r. 718 N. 6th-A.
- Walker, John M. (m3-1) chief train dispatcher T., W. & W., \*r. 421 S. 9th-A.
- Walker, Napoleon B. (m7) printer, \*r. es 3d, 4 s Wright-A.
- Walker, Thomas F. (s) printer, bds es 3d, 4 s of Wright-A.
- Walker, Robert T. (s) cook, bds 718 N. 6th-A.
- Walker, William H. (s) printer, bds 3d, 4 s of Wright-A.
- Walker, Josephine (s) home with N. B. Walker-A.
- Wall, Ellen (w4) \*r. es 6th, 2 s Madison-I.
- Wall, Gypsey (s) bds 114 S. 9th-A.
- Wall, Pat. (m7) miner west shaft, \*r. 9th h shaft row-I.
- Wall, Thomas (s) helper, bds Roll Mill Hotel-I.
- Wallace, Ada (s) ne cor. Jef. & W. Grand av.-A.
- Wallace, Edward (s) machinist, bds 400 S. 7th-A.
- Wallace, Eliza A. (w8) \*r. se cor. 13th & Jackson-A.
- Wallace, Elizabeth (w) r. 315 W. Monroe-E.
- Wallace, Frances (s) home 400 S. 7th-A.
- Wallace, Frances J. (w3) r. 400 S. 7th-A.
- Wallace, Geo. W. (s) clerk, bds se cor. 13th & Jackson-A.
- Wallace, Isaac (m3) pumps, r. 225 W. Cook-A.
- Wallace, Joseph (m2) attorney-at-law, r. se cor. W. Monroe & New. Born in Kentucky Sept. 30th, 1834; was raised in Indiana; came to Springfield in 1857; was admitted to the bar in 1858; police magistrate from 1866 to 1874; author of "Life of Gen. E. D. Baker," and of several biographical sketches and newspaper articles; also writer of "The History of Illinois" for Rummel's [1870] Hand-Book, and "Historical Outline of Illinois" for this work.
- Wallace, Mary (s) dressmaker, bds 905 S. Col.-A.
- Wallace, Pat. (s) lab., bds Washington House-I.
- Wallace, Samuel R. (m) bds 225 W. Cook-A.
- Wallace, Wm. (m3) r. ne cor. Jefferson & West Grand av.-Nova Scotia.
- Wallwork, Wm. (m2) miner, \*r. ss Adams, 4 e 14th-E.
- Walsh, Anna (s) seamstress, r. es 7th, 2 s Enos av.-A.
- Walsh, Katie (s) seamstress, r. es 7th, 2 s Enos av.-A.
- Walsh, James (s) salesman at rolling mill store-I.
- Walsh, Jas. J. (m4,3) harness, r. 1136 N. 6th-I. Carried on harness business in Chicago a number of years; came to Springfield in March, 1866; keeps a fine stock of harness, saddles and whips at 110 N. 5th.
- Walsh, John (s) fireman, bds 901 Capitol av.-A.
- Wash, John (s) head clerk Mrs. P. J. Walsh's, 611 Washington-A.
- Walsh, John H. (m7,1) saloon, over 402 Washington-I.
- Walsh, Lizzie (s) works woolen mills, bds over 123 S. 5th-A.
- Walsh, Mary (w4-1,2) grocer, r. over 611 Wash.-I. Patrick J. Walsh [recently deceased] came to Springfield in 1862; was a merchant grocer in the city about 8 years; in same store about 4 years; Mrs. Walsh continues the business; keeps a fine stock of groceries, wines and liquors, 611 Washington.
- Walsh, Mary (w6) r. es 7th, 2 s Enos av.-I.
- Walsh, Mary (s) help nw cor. Spring & Monroe-I.
- Walsh, Mary (s) help at C. M. Smith's-I.
- Walsh, Mollie (s) help 328 S. 7th-A.
- Walsh, Pat. (m2) lab., r. 410 W. Adams-I.
- Walsh, Robert (m3) ordnance sargeant, \*r. rear of arsenal-A.
- Walsh, Thos. F. (s) clerk, bds 611 Washington-A.
- Walter, Regina (w2) r. es 11th, 9 s S. Grand av.-G.
- Walter, Rudolph (s) machinist, bds 1001 S. 12th-Aus.
- Walters, Affalina (w4) \*r. 929 Edwards-A.
- Walters, Miss Charlie (s) bds 729 Jef.-A.
- Walther, Fred. (m8-1,11) tobacconist, r. se cor. Madison & Mill-G. Came to Springfield 17 years ago; had 24 years experience in his line: firm of Walther & Hecht; cigars, tobaccos and furnishings, 103 N. 5th.
- Walther, Henry F. (s) cigar maker, bds with F. Walther-A.
- Walton, Wm. (m4) miner, \*r. 852 N. 1st-E.
- Wambsganss, Philip (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Wangerin, Albert (s) student, Lutheran College-A.
- Ward, Catharine (w4) \*r. 1s 1021 S. 1st-I.
- Ward, Harry J. (m3) carpenter, \*r. 301 W. Can.-India.
- Ward, Jerry R. (m9) foreman Ridgely's lumber yard, r. 1016 Jef.-I.
- Ward, Joseph (m4) cooper, \*r. 10th 3 s Capitol av.-A.
- Ward, Mary (s) help at D. T. Littler's-I.
- Ward, Neil (m3) lab., \*r. se cor. Doug. av. and Gov.-I.
- Ward, Robert E. (s) harness maker, bds 731 Adams-I.
- Ward, W. D. (m4-1,1) jeweler, r. 710 N. 5th-E.
- Ward, Wm. J. (s) clerk, bds 1016 Jef.-A.
- Wardall, Clara L. (w) home 321 N. 4th-A.
- Wardhaugh, Richard E. (m2) miller, \*r. ss Rey., 2 w 2d-E.
- Wardhaugh, Sarah (w) \*r. es 10th, 1 s S. Grand av.-E.
- Warlich, Charles (m2) \*r. se cor. 9th & Mon.-P.



- Warner, Charles K. (s) fireman, bds 1103 Jef.-A.
- Warner, Jacob (m3,1) barber, \*r. 718 S. Spring. Born in New York; came from Chicago to Springfield in 1871; has had 15 years experience in his business; of firm of Warner & Hoehn. A clean towel and sharp razor for each customer.
- Warner, Joseph P. (s) R.R. eng., bds 1103 Jef.-A.
- Warner, Mary T. (s) 1103 Jef.-A.
- Warner, Samuel J. (m10) r. 1103 Jef.-A.
- Warner, Wm. W. (s) bds 1103 Jef.-A.
- Warren, Daniel (s) miner, bds nw cor. of 12th & Miller-C.
- Warren, F. G. (m3) oysters, \*r. rear 624 Adams-Can.
- Warren, Hiram (m3) \*r. 327 W. Mason-A.
- Warren, John (m3) lab., r. W. Canedy, 2 e 554-C.
- Warren, Phil. (m8,4) farms, r. 707 S. 6th-A.
- Warren, Thomas (m2) teams, \*r. ws Doug. av., 4 s Gov.-A.
- Washburn, Charles W. (s) bds 300 S. 7th-A.
- Washburn, Josie L. (s) seamstress, home 300 S. 7th-A.
- Washburn, Lillie A. (s) home 300 S. 7th-A.
- Washburn, Mary T. (s) seamstress, home 300 S. 7th-A.
- Washburn, Salmon (m6) ins. agent, \*r. se cor. 7th & Monroe-A.
- Washburn, Zach (m2) lab., \*r. ns Adams, 4 e of 14th-C.
- Wass, Louis (s) helper, bds Roll. Mill Hotel-A.
- Wasser, Andrew (m6) engineer, r. nw cor. 8th & Black av.-G. Came to this country February, 1867, and worked in Alton as machinist. Came to Springfield in fall of 1867, worked 3 years in "Western Shops," and one year engineer city water works; now engineer rail mill department of Springfield Iron Companies' works.
- Waterland, Theresa (s) help at Milo Denison's -E.
- Waters, Isaac (m4) miner, bds 1134 N. 6th-A.
- Watkins, Bell (m2) horse dealer, r. 311 N. 10th-A.
- Watkins, Sallie (s) help, 913 S. 6th-A.
- Watkins, Sarah (m) dressmaker, \*r. rear of 418 Jef.-A.
- Watson, Abner M. (m3-1) r. 230 W. Jackson-A.
- Watson, Anna (s) \*r. 603 S. 5th-A.
- Watson, Alice (s) 408 S. 11th-A.
- Watson, Alice I. (s) teacher, bds 503 Gov.-A.
- Watson, Charles E. (m) photographer, bds nw cor. 14th & Edwards-A.
- Watson, Clara (s) 408 S. 11th-A.
- Watson, David A. (s) mail carrier, bds with A. M. Watson-A.
- Watson, Fannie (s) home ns Jef., 2 w 7th-A.
- Watson, George T. (m2) carpenter, \*r. nw cor. 14th & Edwards-A.
- Watson, Harry C. (s) City Clerk, bds ns Jef., 2 w 6th-A.
- Watson, Maria (s) home ns Jef., 2 w 6th-A.
- Watson, Mary E. (m) \*r. 3 w gas house-A.
- Watson, Jas. Gillis (wr2) clerk, bds 603 S. 5th-A.
- Watson, Jas. J. (wr) clerk, bds 1111 N. 7th-A.
- Watson, Jas. W. (m3) shoemaker, and tyler masonic bodies, r. 1207 S. 4th-A. Resident of Springfield 42 years. Has been tyler of Springfield masonic lodges for seven years. Working at trade on Masonic Hall floor, opposite Post-office.
- Watson, Joel (m4) canvasser, r. 306 W. Jefferson-E.
- Watson, Oscar A. (s) bookkeeper Watch Co., bds ws 4th, 4 s Allen-A.
- Watson, Robt. (m) brakeman, bds nw cor. 12th & Jef.-A.
- Watson, Samuel E. (m3,7) hotel, as below. Born near Lexington, Ky.; has lived in Illinois 14 years; keeps Inter-Ocean House; Legislative boarders wanted; price \$1 per day; \$5 per week; call and see the accommodations.
- Watson, Seymour (m3) hostler, \*r. 503 Governor-A.
- Watson, Sarah E. (s) nw cor. 14th & Edwards-A.
- Watson, Susan K. (w5) boarding, r. ns Jefferson, 2 w 7th-A.
- Watson, Theodore F. (s) tinner, bds nw cor. 14 & Edwards-A.
- Watson, Wm. M. (wr5) shoemaker, r. nw cor. 14th & Edwards-A.
- Watson, Wm. W. (s) salesman, bds Mrs. S. K. Watson-A.
- Watts, John W. (wr) miner, bds 313 N. 10th-C.
- Watts, Thos. (s) lab., bds ne cor. 7th & Jefferson-C.
- Weaber, John (s) woolen hand, bds Green Tree Hotel-A.
- Weaver, Perry A. (m4) painter, \*r. 605 W. Edwards-A.
- Webb, Chas. G. (m2-1) stoves, etc., \*r. sw cor. 8th & Enos av.-A.
- Webb, Samuel (m2) painter, \*r. W. Carpenter, 1 w 358-A.
- Webber, Mary (w) r. opp. Reisch's brewery-G.
- Weber, Albert (s) student Lutheran College-A.
- Weber, Clark T. (s) jeweler, bds opp. Leland Hotel-A.
- Weber, George P. (m4) tailor, r. 309 W. Edwards-G.
- Weber, Geo. R. (m4) job printer, r. 315 W. Jackson-A. Of the firm of Weber & Co., job printers; over 40 years a resident of the county; a practical printer of over 50 years experience.
- Weber, Geo. W. (m2) job printer; of the firm of Weber & Co., over 108 N. 6th.
- Weber, John R. (m2) job printer, bds 315 W. Jackson-A. Born in Sangamon county; a practical job printer; has had 12 years experience in his business; is prepared to do all kinds of fine and commercial work; office over 108 N. 6th.
- Weber, Howard K. (s) asst. cashier, bds 315 W. Jackson-A.
- Weber, Norval W. (s) newspaper agent, bds 315 W. Jackson-A. Representing the Springfield, Ill., Freie Presse, Taylorville Democrat and Bloomington Post.
- Weber, Philip (s) bookbinder, 309 W. Edwards-G.
- Weber, Wm. (s) clk, bds 309 W. Edwards-G.
- Webster, Robt. (m5) grocer, r. 408 11th-E. Came to this country in 1853, and to Springfield in 1856. Went to Texas in 1860, and to California in fall of 1861; returned to Springfield in 1868; established present business in 1869. Keeps a large stock of groceries, provisions, flour and feed, at 913 Monroe.
- Wegener, Christian (s) carp., bds 223 W. Cook-G.
- Wegener, Frederick, sr. (m3) carp., r. 233 W. Cook-G.
- Wegener, Martin H. F. (s) bookbinder, bds 233 W. Cook-A.



- Wegener, Fred., jr., (m2) carp., r. 216 W. Cook-A.  
 Wehrle, August (m12) teams, r. ns Hay, 2 w Bond-G.  
 Wehrle, Frank (s) teams, bds W. Hay-A.  
 Wehrle, Leonard (m5-1) wks Reisch's brewery, r. Rut., 1 n Herndon-G.  
 Weigand, Michael (m6) lab., r. es S. 11th, 3 s av-G.  
 Weinold, David (m2) painter, \*r. ns Carpenter. 2 w 1st-G.  
 Weinold, John (m9) lab., r. W. Grand av., 1 s Jef.-G.  
 Weir, Emma (s) 427 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Weir, Catharine (w5) r. 427 W. Reynolds-G.  
 Weir, Mary (s) 427 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Weir, Lizzie (s) 427 W. Reynolds-A.  
 Weiss, Fred. (m6) upholsterer, r. 1226 Washington-G.  
 Weiss, Jennie (m) \*r. 1024 Mason-A.  
 Weiss, Margaret M. (w) bds 616 W. Monroe-A.  
 Weisz, John (m2) lab., r. 1308 S. 11th-G.  
 Weisz, John, jr. (m8) saloon, r. over 625 Adams-G. Came to this country in 1852; lived in Springfield 18 years; formerly painter; proprietor of Elkhorn saloon, bowling alley and parepa table; Mil. lager beer depot, 226 Adams.  
 Weleh, Ann (s) wks St. Nicholas-I.  
 Weleh, James (s) works rolling mill, bds 731 Adams-I.  
 Welch, Martin (m6-1) lab., \*r. 400 Doyle av-I.  
 Weleh, Mary (w) wks St. Nicholas-I.  
 Weldon, Thos. P. (s) tailor, bds sw cor. 6th and Capitol av-A.  
 Weldon, Jas. D. (m5) merchant tailor, r. 616 W. Monroe. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., came to Springfield about 14 years ago, has been in same line about 25 years. Rooms over 109 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Weldon, Smith B. (m5) route agent, \*r. 1007 S. Spring-A.  
 Welk, Thomas (m5) blacksmith, r. ws S. 11th 6 s av-G.  
 Weller, Thomas F. (m7) carp., r. 1412 Jackson-A.  
 Wells, J. A. (s) cutter, bds St. Nicholas-A.  
 Welsh, Daniel W. (m2) conductor, bds 508 Jefferson-A.  
 Welsh, John (s) tinner, bds with Pat. Welsh-A.  
 Welsh, Mary (s) at r. of Patrick Welsh-A.  
 Welsh, Patrick (m7) porter. r. N. 10th, 4 h curve R.R.-I.  
 Welton, John (wr.) 7 lab., r. ns Elliott-w 1st-I.  
 Welton, Margaret (w6) \*r. 10th 3 s Cap. av-I.  
 Wendlandt, Gustav (s) physician, bds Jefferson House-G.  
 Wenneborg, Henry (m6) blacksmith, r. last h ns Calhoun av-G.  
 Wenneborg, Otto (m7) blacksmith, r. Ledlie 6 n N. Grand av-G.  
 Wensh, Morris (m2) boiler-mkr, \*r. opp. Reisch's brewery-G.  
 Wenzel, Wm. (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Werner, C. W. (s) printer, bds Germania Ho.-G.  
 Werneth, Francis (s) help, nw cor. 6th & Jef.-A.  
 Werneth, Sylvester (s) works at Reisch's brewery-A.  
 Wert, Ed. (s) lab., bds with W. Wert, Sr.-A.  
 Wert, Frank, (s) lab., bds with W. Wert-A.  
 Wert, Wm. sr. (m8) lab., \*r. Mad. 3 w 5d-G.  
 Wert, Wm. jr. (s) works watch fac., bds at Wm. Wert, Sr.-A.  
 Wesleg, Chas. (m) plasterer, bds Green Tree-G.  
 Wesley, John (m2) teams, r. ws N. 9th 1 n Enos av-A.  
 West, Hawk (m6) horse trainer, \*r. ss Cap. av. 2 e 17th-C.  
 West, Jane E. (w) r. 820 Edwards-A.  
 West, J. M. (m3) physician, \*r. sw cor. Wash. & Walnut. Born in Sangamon county, Dec. 22d, 1836; graduated at Rush Medical College, was a surgeon in 28th Ill. Infantry; has had 17 years practice; office over 218 S. 5th.  
 West, John (m2,6) painter, r. 319 W. Edwards-E. Of the firm of Cook & Co., painters, grainers, paper hangers, &c. Store 421 Monroe.  
 West, Zilpha (w2-2) r. 1216 S. 5th-A.  
 Westbrook, Dora E. (s) wks Central Hotel-A.  
 Westbrook, John (m3) lab., r. nw cor. 14th and Douglas-A.  
 Westenberger, G. (m9.3) Furniture, r. ws N. 5th, opp. Elm-G. Came to Springfield in 1848; has had 22 years experience in his business; been in present store 12 years; has a large stock of all kinds of furniture for sale at prices to suit the times, 417 Adams.  
 Wetterer, Anna (s) elerk at Kreuzkemper's-G.  
 Wetterer, Katie (s) elerk, bds C. H. Long-A.  
 Wetterer, Pauline (w6) r. W. Carp., 1 w 350-G.  
 Wetterer, Sophia (s) wks 519 Monroe-G.  
 Weyrauch, Peter (s) bar tender, boards with G. Bechlar-H.  
 Whalen, Abbie F. (s) table waiter at Chenery House-A.  
 Whalen, Denny (m) miner, bds Eastman av. 2 e Convent-I.  
 Whalen, James R. (m3) bar tender, r. 815 Capitol av-I.  
 Whalen, James (m2) lab., r. 126 W. Mason-I.  
 Whalen, James (s) lab. roll. mill, bds near the same-A.  
 Whalen, John (m3) lab., r. 2 w 321 W. Jeff.-I.  
 Whalen, John H. (s) blacksmith, bds 905 Madison. Born in Ireland in 1855. Came to Springfield in 1866, and for 5 years followed present business; now of the firm of McLean & Whalen, 719 Adams.  
 Whalen, Margaret (w5) washer, \*r. 605 Madison-I.  
 Whalen, Mary (s) help, 825 S. 6th-I.  
 Whalen, Pat. (s) puddler, roll. mill, bds near the same-I.  
 Whalen, Thos. (m5) lab., r. 507 Herndon-I.  
 Whalen, Thomas J. (s) miner, bds 2 w 321 W. Jeff.-A.  
 Whearty, Jas. [m6] grocer, r. 920 S. 11th. Born in St. Louis, Mo.; came to Springfield Sept. 1867; established present business in August 1873; boiler maker by trade, of 10 years experience. Keeps a full supply of groceries, provisions, flour, feed, &c., at 920 S. 11th.  
 Wheeler, Deborah T. [w] 310 W. Cook-A.  
 Wheeler, Frank (s) cigar maker, \*r. 358 W. Carpenter-G.  
 Wheeler, George [m4] teamster, \*r. 1 e 1204 Adams-A.  
 Wheeler, John [s] works at Frank Myers-C.  
 Wheeler, Philip H. [m3] watch fac., bds 727 N. 7th-A.  
 Wheeler, Susan [w2] r. 358 W. Carpenter-G.



Wheeler, Rich. N. [m5] salesman, 1204 Mon-  
 roe-A.  
 Wheeler, Thos. H. (m5) works at watch factory,  
 r. N. 9th, 2 s av.-E.  
 Wheeler, Walter (m2) teams, bds 2d, 3 d s Jef.-  
 A.  
 Whelton, Daniel (s) bartender, bds 402 Wash.-A.  
 Whipple, Isaac C. (m5) carpenter, r. 926 S. 5th-  
 A.  
 Whipple, John H. (m4) miner, r. 1013 S. Spring-  
 A.  
 Whipple, Ezra (m7) miner, r. 848 S. Spring-A.  
 Whipple, Merritt (s) agt., bds 848 S. Spring-A.  
 Whipple, Edward (s) miner, bds 848 S. Spring-A.  
 Whipple, Sarah (s) 848 S. Spring-A.  
 Whitcomb, Ellen (s) bds 1305 Monroe-A.  
 Whitcomb, F. Emeline (s) bds ne cor. 13th &  
 Monroe-A.  
 Whitcomb, J. T. (m3,2) grocer, \*r. 526 S. 8th.  
 Born in Vermont; has lived in the state many  
 years; is principal in the firm of Whitcomb &  
 Co.; keeps all kinds of family provisions and  
 supplies; store 612 Adams.  
 Whitcomb, L. E. (s) teacher, bds ne cor. 13th &  
 Monroe-A.  
 White, Alfred (m4) carpenter, \*r. 827 Carp.-C.  
 White, Ann (s) r. 216 W. Jefferson-E.  
 White, Augustus M. (m2) printer, bds. 125 W.  
 Jefferson-A.  
 White, Daniel H. (s) clerk, bds 218 S. 6th-A.  
 White, Ezra W. (s) attorney, bds se cor. 5th &  
 Mason-A. Born in Ohio; has resided in the  
 city 5 years; in practice of law on ws square,  
 over city clothing store.  
 White, Geo. (m5,1) grocer, r. nw cor. Monroe &  
 13th-A. Commenced business in the spring of  
 1866 as grocer, at cor. Monroe & 12th; re-  
 moved to 613 Monroe, opp. P. O., in 1874,  
 where he has remained since.  
 White, Geo. M. painter, bds 218 S. 6th-I.  
 White, Hardin M. (s) confectionery, &c., bds 409  
 Washington-A.  
 White, Col. James (s) bds 412 W. Monroe-A.  
 White, John M. (m7) contractor, \*r. 1019 N. 5th-  
 A.  
 White, Laura (s) home 901 Capitol av.-A.  
 White, Katie (s) help 615 S. 6th-A.  
 White, Matilda (s) help 1119 S. 6th-A.  
 White, Matt. (m8) teamster, r. 1404 Adams-I.  
 White, Mattie (w4) r. sw cor. N. 7th & av.-A.  
 White, Richard (w3-1) janitor Hlgh School, r.  
 216 W. Jefferson-E.  
 White, Sarah C. (s) ne cor. 15th & Jackson-I.  
 White, Sarah P. (s) teacher 3d ward, bds 1 s 310  
 S. 6th-A.  
 White, Sibell S. (w2) boarding, r. 901 Capitol av.  
 -A.  
 White, Thos. (m3-1) policeman, r. ne cor. 15th &  
 Jackson-I.  
 White, Thos. E. (s,3) saloon, &c., bds 218 S. 6th-  
 A.  
 White, Thos. F. (s) restaurant, 409 Washington-  
 A.  
 White, Wellington B. (m6) retired, \*r. 326 N. 5th  
 -A.  
 White, Wm. (m7) carpenter, r. 1530 Wash.-A.  
 White, Wm. H. (m5-1) teams, \*r. ws 11th, 4 s  
 Clay-A.  
 White, Wm. J. (m4) miner, \*r. sw cor. 8th &  
 Mason-A.

White, Wm. R. (m3) miner, \*r. 5 rolling mill  
 row-E.  
 Whitecraft, Geo. W. (m2-1) r. cor. 8th & Doug-  
 las-A.  
 Whitecraft, Silas M. (m5) retired, r. 728 S. 7th-A.  
 Whitehurst, Maria (w-8) \*r. S. 6th, 4 s Grand av.  
 -A.  
 Whitehurst, Mary (s) S. 6th, 4 s av.-A.  
 Whitehurst, Meredith H. (s) printer, bds foot S.  
 6th-A.  
 Whitehurst, Wm. H. (s) fireman, bds 224 W. Ed-  
 wards-A.  
 Whiteley, Elizabeth (w) \*r. 3 w gas house-A.  
 Whitesides, Marion F. (m3) ex-jailor, \*r. 923 Ma-  
 son. Born in Ky.; has lived in the county  
 since Sept., 1831; a farmer, holding various  
 positions of trust, for 26 years; deputy sheriff  
 and jailor from Dec., 1874 to date of this work.  
 Whitfield, Fannie (s) help, 945 S. 6th-C.  
 Whitley, Arthur S. (s) machinist, bds sw cor. 16th  
 & Capitol av-E.  
 Whitley, Henry C. (m8) asst. minister Episcopal  
 church, r. sw cor. 16th & Capitol av.-E.  
 Whitlock, James H. (m4) painter, \*r. nw cor. 8th  
 & Carpenter-A.  
 Whitlock, Jesse (m3) painter, \*r. 1117 Mad.-A.  
 Whitney, A. D. (m2) baby carriage fac., \*r. 312  
 W. Carp.-A.  
 Whitney, Alex. (s) R. R. engineer, bds 915 Cap-  
 itol av.-A.  
 Whitney, Geo. H. (m2) fireman, \*r. 712 S. 11th-A.  
 Whitney, Mary (w) r. 221 Adams-A.  
 Whittemore, Floyd K. (s) cashier State Nat'l  
 Bank, bds Leland Hotel. Born in N. Y.; has  
 resided in the city since 1864; was in State  
 Treasurer's office when Beverage was treas;  
 was teller in Bunn's Bank about 5 years; has  
 been in present position about 5 years.  
 Whittle, Ed. (s) moulder, bds 805 S. 12th-A.  
 Whittle, Ellen (s) 805 S. 12th-A.  
 Whittle, John (s) machinist, bds 805 S. 12th-A.  
 Whittle, Rich. (m9) blacksmith, r. 805 S. 12th-E.  
 Wickersham, Carrie (s) home with D. Wicker-  
 sham-A.  
 Wickersham, Dudley (m4,3) r. S. 7th-A. Came  
 to Springfield in fall of 1843; entered army in  
 1861; Lt. Col. and Col. of Cav. 4 years. Now in  
 grocery business at 609 Monroe.  
 Wickersham, Milton F. (m6) printer, \*r. 1 w 321  
 W. Jef.-A.  
 Wickersham, Wm. (s) grocer, bds ws 7th, 2 s  
 Jackson-A.  
 Wickersham, Wm. H. (m7) printer, r. 809 Adams  
 -A.  
 Wickham, Clarence H. (s) clerk, bds 122 Rey-  
 nolds-A.  
 Wickham, Henry M. (m7) coal and wood, r. 122  
 Reynolds-A.  
 Wickham, Nellie L. (s) 122 Reynolds-A.  
 Widup, Allen W. (s) salesman, bds se cor. Mon-  
 roe & 3d-A.  
 Wicks, Alfred (m2) brick mason, \*r. ns Jackson,  
 1 w 12th-E.  
 Wicks, Edward (m5) r. ne cor. 11th & Cook-E.  
 Wicks, Jas. (s) rolling mill, bds se cor. 11th &  
 Capitol av.-E.  
 Wicks, Walter E. (s) news depot, ne cor. 10th &  
 Monroe-A.  
 Wieach, Jeff. (m4) lab., \*r. es N. 7th, 2 s av.-A.  
 Wieach, Ufka (m5) lab., \*r. es N. 7th, 2 s av.-G.

- Wieners, Charles (m5) teams, r. 1101 S. 12th-I.  
 Wienkoop, Ernestine (w3) \*r. Adums, 1 w Spring-G.  
 Wiesenmeyer, Charles F., sr. (m5) earp., r. 704 N. 7th-G.  
 Wiesenmeyer, Charles F., jr. (s) saddler, bds 704 N. 7th-A.  
 Wiesenmeyer, Henry (s) printer, bds 704 N. 7th-A.  
 Wiesenmeyer, Theresa (s) home 704 N. 7th-A.  
 Wigert, Arthur (m) asst. manager G., C. & S. bds Revere House.  
 Wiggins, Noble B. (m4) partner in Leland Hotel-A.  
 Wiggington, Tim. (m3) carp., bds 416 Mad.-A.  
 Wihler, Frank S. (s) cigar maker, bds ss Carp., 10 w Rutledge-G.  
 Wilber, Jerris S. (m2-2) shoemaker, \*r. 8th, 2 n Adams-A.  
 Wilber, Wm. J. (s) shoemaker, bds 8th, bet. Wash. & Adams-A.  
 Wilber, Stephen H. (m2-2,2) livery, feed & sale stable, r. 1122 N. 5th. Born in Rhode Island : has lived in county 15 years ; keeps large and commodious sale and exchange stables, 213 & 215 S. 7th.  
 Wilcox, Adam C. [m7] car repairer, r. 116 Carpenter-A.  
 Wilcox, Chas. O. [s] agent. bds 1005 S. 4th-A.  
 Wilcox, L. H. (m3,1) physician, \*r. sw cor. 4th & Scarit. Born in Vermont, July 4, 1809. Came west in 1830, to Illinois in 1850, and to Springfield in 1874. Has been in the homeopathic practice of medicine since 1849 : office 310 S. 6th.  
 Wilcox, Nettie O. (s) home, 1005 S. 4th-A.  
 Wilcox, Wm. (m2) lab., \*r. 6 e R. R., n Lutheran College-A.  
 Wilcock, Jessie (m6) puddler, \*r. Black av., w 6th-E.  
 Wilder, August (s) student, Lutheran College-A.  
 Wiler, Sebastian (s) bds Germania House-G.  
 Wiley, Catharine (w4) r. 1229 Monroe-A.  
 Wiley, Fannie (s) 1229 Monroe-A.  
 Wiley, Jos. (s) watchman, bds "Green Tree"-A.  
 Wiley, Mary (s) 1229 Monroe-A.  
 Wiley, Nettie (s) 1229 Monroe-A.  
 Wiley, Theresa (w3) \*r. 722 Reynolds-G.  
 Wiley, Wm. (s) puddler, rolling mill, bds n of same-I.  
 Wilford, Geo. W. (m5) miner, \*r. 1201 Mad.-C.  
 Wilkins, Henry (s) painter, bds St. Charles Hotel-A.  
 Wilkinson, Abner (m6-1) eapt. poliee, \*r. ns Capitol av., 4 e New A.  
 Wilkinson, Lewis (s) tailor, bds Abner Wilkin-son-A.  
 Will, Anna B. (w4) r. 620 W. Monroe-G.  
 Will, Wm. (m3) lab., r. S, 15th, 2 s 801-G.  
 Willard, Louisa (w) r. nw cor. 2d & Cook-A.  
 Willer, Frank (m5) carp., r. 913 S. Pasfield-G.  
 Willett, Samuel J. (m7) eutter. r. 828 Mason-E.  
 Willett, Thos. [m5] wks. O. & M. depot, \*r. 1 s of s gate Oak Ridge-A.  
 Willett, Wm. A. [s] lab., bds 3 n 616 N. 7th-A.  
 Willey, Doborah [w] 410 W. Edwards-A.  
 Willey, Eben. G. [m6-1] carp., r. 410 W. Edwards-A.  
 Willey, Ida [s] help, 714 S. 5th-A.  
 Williams, Albert [m4] lab., \*r. 2 n 616 N. 7th-A.  
 Williams, Albert P. [wr] bds sw cor. 2d & Wash.-A.  
 Williams, Anna [w3] \*r. ss Adams, 3 e 10th-C.  
 Williams, Antony [wr4] lab., \*r. es S. 11th, 7 s av.-A.  
 Williams, Benj. [m4] miner, west shaft, \*r. 7th h -E.  
 Williams, Cecil [w9] \*r. nr roll. mill, opp. church -I.  
 Williams, Chas. [s] waiter, Leland Hotel-C.  
 Williams, Dennis [s] Crayon Portrait Artist, bds ws 9th, 2 n Jef.-C. Born in Miss. ; lived in Springfield 21 years ; has been an artist, in his line, 7 years ; has made portraits for some of the most eminent citizens of Springfield : studio, over E. A. Hall & Co's.  
 Williams, Edward T. [s] pastor, Christian Ch., bds 1203 S. 6th-A.  
 Williams, Frank [s] student, bds 1203 S. 6th-A.  
 Williams, Frank E. [s] collector Bunn's Bank, ns Madison, 2 w 2d-A.  
 Williams, Frank R. [s] baggageman C. & A., r. rear of baggage room-A.  
 Williams, Geo. L. [m6] milkman, \*r. ss Monroe, bet. 7th & 8th-A.  
 Williams, Henry [m4,1] furniture, r. ns Madison, 2 w 2d-A. Has resided in Springfield since 1842 ; has had over 30 years experience in his line ; carried on business over 20 years in the city ; keeps a large stock of furniture' also all kinds of undertaker's goods, and two hearses : store 219 S. 5th.  
 Williams, Henry C. [s] salesman, bds sw cor. 2d & Wash.-A.  
 Williams, Henry M. [s] plasterer, bds 300, cor. 10th & Mad.-C.  
 Williams, Jacob N. (m3) teams, \*r. ns Adams, 2 w 11th-A.  
 Williams, J. H. (s) salesman, bds H. Williams-A.  
 Williams, Jennie (s) help, 314 S. 7th-A.  
 Williams, John (m7,6) merchant, r. sw cor. 2d & Wash.-A. Over 50 years in the city ; formerly a banker ; principal owner of S. & N. W. R. R. ; oldest merchant in the county : of firm of John Williams & Co., 507 Wash. street.  
 Williams, John (m5) lab., r. ne cor. Klein & Mad.-A.  
 Williams, John (m5) moulder, \*r. Capitol av., 1 w., bet. 2d & 3d-E.  
 Williams, John (m2) lab., ss Monroe, 2 e 18th-C.  
 Williams, John (m4) retired, r. sw cor. 2d & Wash.-A.  
 Williams, John (m3-1) lab., r. Barrett, 3 s of Cook-I.  
 Williams, John (s) R. R. boss, bds Germania House-I.  
 Williams, John (s) miner, west shaft, boards 7th h.-E.  
 Williams, John E. (s) clerk, bds sw cor. 2d & Wash.-A.  
 Williams, Lewis (m4) lab, r. eor. Allen & Walnut-C.  
 Williams, Lizzie [s] bds 729 Jefferson-A.  
 Williams, Llewellyn [m8] roller, r. se cor. 8th, n Convent-W.  
 Williams, Lucy Ives [m4] home 425 N. 6th-A.  
 Williams, Mary [s] nw cor. 12th & Mad.-C.  
 Williams, Mary E. [w3] bds with Sarah A. Moore-A.  
 Williams, Naney A. [w4] \*r. in C. & A. depot-A.



Williams, Richard A. [s] miner west shaft, bds 7th h-E.

Williams, Robert J. [m5] agent Continental Fast Freight Line, \*r. ss W. Jefferson, 4 w Walnut-A. Born in state of New York; came to city in the fall of 1871, has been in railroad positions over 20 years. Office 4th & Wash. under Revere House.

Williams, Samuel S. [m6] cane worker, \*r. 716 Jefferson-A.

Williams, Susan [s] help 416 S. 7th-A.

Williams, Susan [s] cook at Home of the Friendless-A.

Williams, Toliver [m3] lab., \*r. ss Reynolds, 4 e 11th-C.

Williams, Wm. [m3] fireman. \*r. es S. 11th 7 s av-A.

Williamson, Charles T. [m7] upholsterer. \*r. ss Edwards, 1 e Walnut-A.

Willis, C. W. [s] div. freight agent O. & M., bds Leland Hotel-A.

Willis, George [m4] carp., \*r. 820 Miller-A.

Willis, Henrietta [s] Edwards, 4 w Lincoln av-A.

Willis, John [m3] blacksmith N. shaft, \*r. w roll. mill-A.

Willis, Lillie A. [s] home Geo. Willis-A.

Willis, Rich. D. [s] salesman, 318 Wash.-A.

Willis, Wm. A. [s] paper hader, bds ss Adams, 2 w 3d-A.

Wills, Alice [s] Monument av., 1 n Grand av-A.

Wills, Frank [s] works watch fac., bds Monument av-A.

Wills, Jos. R. (m7) Gen'l Sec'y Y. M. C. Association. \*r. Monument av., 1 n N. Grand av. Born in Philadelphia; has lived in Illinois 20 years, is an experienced practical engraver, does all kinds of work in his line; may be found at rooms of Young Mens' Christian Association.

Wilmes, Henry (m5) Ins. Agent, \*r. 623 N. 5th-G.

Wilmes, Wm. F. (s) watch repairer, bds 623 N. 5th-A.

Wilms, Fred. (m4,2) manager Western Coal and Mining Co., \*r. 513 W. Carpenter-A. See classified business.

Wilson, Bluford (m3) attorney, r. nw cor. Clay & 7th. Born in Gallatin county, Ill.; educated at McKendree College and University of Michigan; admitted to the bar in 1860; was U. S. Dist. Atty several years, and solicitor of U. S. Treasury under Bristow; has resided in Springfield since 1873, and has practiced law since 1869. Office 6th st., opp. post office.

Wilson, Catharine (w) home, ne cor. 3d and Allen-A.

Wilson, Edward (m2) lab., \*r. 1 w 827 Carp.-C.

Wilson, Edwin A. (m5) publisher, real estate and loan agt., r. N. Grand av., head 7th. Born Maryland June 16, 1840; received education in common schools and Calvert (Md.) College; was formerly engaged in the Statistical Department of U. S. Sanitary Commission; in 1874 published "The Life of Lincoln," in 1875 the "Ill-Legislative Manual," and has just issued "The Early History of Sangamon County"—an 800 page work; is editor and publisher "Labor of Love," a religious monthly paper for the little folks, and circulates 50,000—established in 1872. Is also editor "Food for the Lambs," a juvenile paper, issued 4 times each month, circulates 15,000, and was established in 1876.

Wilson, F. D., jr. (s) salesman, bds opp. town clock, Adams-A.

Wilson, George (m5) lab., \*r. Klein, 1 n Jefferson-C.

Wilson, Emma (m) works Leland Hotel-A.

Wilson, Henry G. (s) lab., bds 3d h from last, s end 11th-C.

Wilson, J. N. (m3) stamp clerk P. O., r. 817 S. 3d. Born in Montgomery county, Ill.; has lived in the city 16 years; a teacher 14 years; has been a grocer and fruit grower, and has been in present position about 4 years.

Wilson, Joshua (m3-1) wiper, \*r. 10th, 2 s Spruce-A.

Wilson, Lena (s) bds 814 Washington-A.

Wilson, Lue (s) bds 729 Jefferson-A.

Wilson, Mahala (s) S. 10th, 2 s Spruce-A.

Winters, Augustus (m4,3) stoves, &c., r. ns Monroe, 2 e 13th. Born in Pennsylvania; came to Springfield in 1853; tinner of 31 years' experience; established business in 1865; firm of A. & E. Winters, dealers in stoves and tinware, on Monroe, bet. 8th & 9th.

Winters, Daniel (m5) contractor, r. ns Capitol av., 3 w 11th-A.

Winters, Edgar [m5,3] stoves, &c., r. 1212 Monroe-A. Came to Springfield in 1853; has had 22 years' experience at tinner's trade; of the firm of A. & E. Winters, stove and tinware dealers; general job work done to order.

Winters, Fannie (s) N. 1st, 2 s av.-A.

Winters, Robert (m2) carpenter, \*r. 350 W. Carp.-E.

Winters, Wm. (m5) works rolling mill, \*r. 914 Miller-A.

Wirth, Conrad (m7) teams, r. 1 e 913 W. Jeff.-G.

Wirth, John (s) works for Louis Unverzagt-A.

Wilson, Maria (s) help, 537 S. 4th-A.

Wilson, Morrison (s) lab., bds at P. Wilson's-C.

Wilson, Pendleton (m6) lab., \*r. N. 10th, curve T., W. & W.-C.

Wilson, Sarah P. (w) help 220 Adams-A.

Wilson, Thos. (m5) tailor, r. nw cor. 18th & Adams-I.

Wilson, Thos. W. (m3) mechanic, \*r. ns Monroe, 4 w 9th-A.

Wilson, Wash. (m2) lab., r. ss Monroe, 2 w E. Grand av.-C.

Wiltshier, Georgia N. (s) wks Inter-Ocean-A.

Wiltshier, Florence (s) sw cor. 15th & Cook-A.

Wiltshier, Philip (m6) lab., \*r. sw cor. 15th & Cook-A.

Wince, Byron (s) lab., bds Inter-Ocean-A.

Wines, Fred H. (m6-1) clergyman, Sec. State Board Pub. Charities, \*r. 221 W. Monroe-A. See biographic sketch in Manual department.

Wing, Thos. (m7) carp., \*r. sw cor 8th & Jefferson-A.

Winget, J. W. (s) clerk T., W. & W., bds 220 Adams-A.

Winget, Oscar W. (s) Asst. Ticket Agt. T., W. & W., bds 220 Adams-A.

Winslow, Robt. [s] barber, 619 Adams-C.

Winston, Jas. A. [m8,4] lawyer, clerk circuit court, r. 511 S. 8th. Born in Hanover county, Va., in 1824; graduated at Charlottesville, Va.; emigrated to St. Louis, Mo., in 1843; remained there one year, went to Peoria, Ill., a short time, then settled in Hancock county, Ill., in 1844; engaged in teaching until 1847; in 1852 was elected sheriff; elected circuit clerk in 1854; came to Springfield in 1865; was deputy circuit clerk for eight years; was elected circuit clerk Sangamon county in 1872, and re-elected in 1876.

Winston, Julia [s] home 511 S. 8th-A.



- Winston, Bryant C. [s] in circuit clerk's office, bds 511 S. 8th-A.
- Winston, Lydia A. [s] home 511 S. 8th-A.
- Winter, Clara [s] ns Monroe, 2 w 18th-A.
- Winter, Wm. [m11] pastor Ger. M. E. church, \*r. 324 N. 7th-G.
- Winterberger, Frank [m2t printer, bds Western Hotel-F.
- Wise, Albert (s) bricklayer, bds 444 Herndon-A.
- Wise, George (m4) bricklayer, r. 444 Herndon-A.
- Wise, George (m2) lab., \*r. 1216 Mason-C.
- Withey, Anna (s) nw cor. 11th & Jackson-A.
- Withey, Arthur O. (s) carriage maker, bds 1121 Monroe-A.
- Withey, Erven W. (s) painter, bds 1121 Mon.-A.
- Withey, George (m5) carriage builder, r. nw cor. 11th & Jackson-E. Firm of Withey Bros., 718, '22, & '24 Washington.
- Withey, Georgia (s) home nw cor. 11th & Jackson-A.
- Withey, James (s) carriage builder, bds se cor. 11th & Capitol av.-A. Firm of Withey Bros., 718, '22 & '24 Washington.
- Withey, John W. (s) carriage painter, bds 1121 Monroe-A.
- Withey, Minnie (s) home nw cor. 11th & Jackson-A.
- Withey, Thomas A. (s) carriage trimmer, bds 1121 Monroe-A.
- Withey, William H. (m7) carriage builder, r. 1121 Monroe-E. Firm of Withey Bros., 718, '22 & 24 Washington.
- Withey, William W. (s) carriage trimmer, bds 1121 Monroe-A.
- Withrow, Isaac N. (m7) carpenter, r. ws 9th, 3 s Jackson-A.
- Withrow, Sanford (m6) porter Sec'y State's office, r. nw cor. Spring & Allen-A.
- Witmer, Daniel W. (m2) pumps, r. 709 Wash.-A.
- Witt, William (m6-1) lab., r. opp. 1125 S. 11th-G.
- Witte, H. C. (s) student, Lutheran College-G.
- Witz, Josephine (w) bds ss Capitol av., 2 e 15th-A.
- Wochner, Elizabeth (s) help, 1115 S. 5th-A.
- Wohlgemuth, Henry (m5) physician, r. 703 S. 8th. Born in Germany in 1822; worked his way into a fine medical education, and came to America in 1845; opened practice in this city in 1846; in 1856 was made city physician, and then county physician from 1861 to 1863, when he was elected alderman and held it till 1866; was appointed water-works commissioner in 1865; was on Board of Oak Ridge Cemetery 11 years; took a diploma from Eclectic Medical Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio, and has held presidency of State Eclectic Medical Association.
- Wohlgemuth, Henry J. (s) tobacconist, bds sw cor. 8th & Cook-A.
- Wohlgemuth, Wm. (s) salesman, bds sw cor. 8th & Cook-A.
- Wolcott, Richmond (m4) attorney, r. ws N. 3d, head of Eastman av. Born in Illinois; has resided in the city 12 years; has been in law practice since 1865. Of law firm of Harvey & Wolcott; office, 6th opp. postoffice.
- Wolf, Belle (s) home 820 Reynolds-A.
- Wolf, Christian (m7,3) hats, caps, etc., r. 1112 S. 7th-G. Firm of C. Wolf & Co., 109 ws square. In business in the city 11 years.
- Wolf, Chris., (m4-1) butcher, \*r. 220 W. Rey.-G.
- Wolf, Fannie (s) home 820 Reynolds-A.
- Wolf, John C. (wr6) shoemaker, r. 820 Rey.-A.
- Wolf, Louis (s) works at Reisch's brewery-F.
- Wolf, William (s) clerk, bds 820 Rey.-A.
- Wolf, William T. (s) clerk, bds 204 N. 5th-A.
- Wolf, Sallie A. (s) home 820 Rey.-A.
- Wolfe, August (m8) lab., r. ne cor. Bond & Calhoun av.-G.
- Wolgamot, John F. (m3,1) saloon, \*r. sw cor. 8th & Madison-A. Thirty-five years a resident of Springfield; has manufactured as tobacconist; been city editor of Monitor; now in Sazarac billiard and sample rooms, 216 S. 6th.
- Wonderlich, John (s) barber, bds Green Tree-A.
- Wood, Ada (s) bds 1016 Mason-A.
- Wood, Albert H. (m4) conductor, \*r. 416 S. 7th-A.
- Wood, Anna M. (m3) r. Canedy bet. 3d & 4th-A.
- Wood, Columbus (m2) foreman Springfield Manufacturing Co., \*r. 410 Walnut-A.
- Wood, Ebenezer (m3) painter, r. 1401 Jackson-A.
- Wood, Eliza M. (w2) \*r. es 3d, 1 s Union-A.
- Wood, Eva (s) 1401 Jackson-A.
- Wood, Kate (s) home 321 N. 4th-A.
- Wood, James M. (m6) broom maker, \*r. se cor. 10th & Monroe-A.
- Wood, Louis A. (m5) r. ws N. 4th, 2 n Carp.-A.
- Wood, Nellie (s) bds 1016 Mason-A.
- Wood, Seneca (m2) street car cond., \*r. 503 Governor-A.
- Wood, Seneca W. (m3-2,1) farmer, r. 321 nw cor. 4th & Carp.-A.
- Wood, Wm B. (s) bds sw cor. 11th & Miller-A.
- Woods, Arthur (s) lab., bds 419 Jef.-I.
- Woods, Daniel (m7) lab., r. es S. 15th, 2 s 810-I.
- Woods, Ed. (m4) cook, \*r. es 8th, 2 n Carp.-C.
- Woods, Geo. W. (m2-1) clothier, r. 906 S. 6th-A.
- Woods, Jas. (m4) salesman, bds M. Hermann-A.
- Woods, Jos. E. (m2) carp., \*r. 846 S. Spring-A.
- Woods, Jos. E. (m2) carp., r. sw cor 9th & Jackson-A.
- Woods, Julia (s) help, 624 S. 5th-A.
- Woods, John (s) works at J. C. Robinson's-C.
- Woods, John (s) works 324 N. 5th-C.
- Woods, Mary (s) help, ws 5th, 1 n Cook-A.
- Woods, L. (s) brakeman, bds cor. 10th & Monroe-A.
- Woods, Robt. (m5) lab., r. Williams, 1 e 534-C.
- Woods, Robert M. (m4) in office of State Auditor. See Biographic Sketch in Manuel Department.
- Woods, Sarah (w2) washerwoman, r. se cor. 10th & Adams-A.
- Woods, Tingley S. (m5) State Auditor's clerk, r. 230 W. Monroe-A.
- Wooddy, Ann P. (w2) \*r. over 405 Monroe-A.
- Woodruff, Judson A. (m3) \*r. sw cor. 9th & Edwards-A.
- Woodward, I. J. (s) brakeman, bds Central Hotel-A.
- Woodworth, Josie (s) bds 814 Washington-A.
- Woolridge, Ellis (s) miner, bds es 2d, 1 n Adams-C.
- Workman, Anna (w2) with John Ole-G.
- Workman, Chas. (s) bookbinder, bds 820 Washington-A.
- Workman, Henry (m4) grocer, r. 820 Wash.-E.
- Workman, Jos. H. (m4) fore. Jour. bindery, \*r. ss Madison, 4 e 11th-E.
- Wormley Robt. (m7) lab., \*r. ne cor. 11th & Madison-C.



Worrall, M. H. (m5) pastor, 1st Baptist church, \*r. sw cor. 7th & Edwards. Born in Charleston, Ind., Aug. 4th, 1831. Son of a clergyman and farmer, and Scotch-Irish descent; left an orphan early, and was with uncle and others abroad, working on farms during boyhood; was educated at New Albany, Covington and Cinn., aided only by his own exertions; was engaged in educational and church and Sabbath school work, in Covington, some years—manager of a classical school and organizer of Young Mens' Christian Association work; entered the ministry April, 1869, was pastor of Columbia church, Cinn., Ohio, from 1869 to 1871; took a vacation and came to present charge in Jan., 1874: church sw cor. 7th & Adams.

Woulfe, Mother Mary Joseph, Lady Superior Ursuline Convent.

Wright——(s) waiter Leland Hotel-C.

Wright, Addie (s) 1202 Mason-C.

Wright, Alex. (m3) driver street car, \*r. Oak Ridge park-A.

Wright, Chas. H. (m3) eng., \*r. ss Reynolds, 4 e 10th-A.

Wright, G. (m4,2) cheap store, \*r. ws 4th, 2 n Mad.-E. Came from Franklin av., St. Louis, to this city; has been in Springfield but a short time, but has built up a lively trade in his specialties; deals in ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods and notions. "Cheapest house in the city." Opp. Revere House.

Wright, Geo. H. (s) student, bds 329 N. 5th-A.

Wright, Gertrude (s) 402 N. 13th-C.

Wright, Jacob S. (m3) painter, r. 1012 S. Col.-A.

Wright, Jas. (m4) lab., \*r. es 15th, 2 n Mad.-C.

Wright, Jas. T. (m3-1,2) grocer, r. ne cor. 5th & Scarret. Born in Sangamon co.; has had 13 years experience in the business; has been proprietor in present place of business 5 years; has a large and well selected stock of family supplies of all kinds: store 420 & 422 Wash.

Wright, Mettie (s) bds Presco Wright's-A.

Wright, Presco (wr4-2) clerk in county clerk's office, \*r. ns Capitol av., 2 e New-A.

Wright, Richard (m6) lab., r. 1202 Mason-C.

Wright, Sarah S. (w) home ne cor. 5th & Scarret A.

Wright, Thos. (m4-1) farmer, r. 402 N. 13th-C.

Wurster, Ulrich (m8) r. 232 W. Jackson-G.

Wyatt, Frank (m4) works roll. mill, \*r. ss Miller, 3 e 10th-As

Wyneken, Henry C. (m4) prof. Luth. College, r. 3 e College-A.

Wyzard, John L. (m4) barber, \*r. 714 Ed.-A.

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Yaak, Sophia (s) help 526 S. 6th-G.

Yack, Carl (m7) lab., r. S. 15th, 2 s 801-G.

Yarber, Aaron (m3) carp., r. 1700 Capitol av.-C.

Yates, Elizabeth A. (w7) r. cor. Cook & Pas.-A.

Yates, Fred (s) bds cor. Cook & Pasfield-A.

Yates, Fanny E. (s) cor. Cook & Pasfield-A.

Yates, Julia S. (s) cor. Cook & Pasfield-A.

Yates, Porte (s) bookkeeper Bunn's Banking House, bds cor. Cook & Pasfield-A.

Yedger, Fred. (s) farmer, bds 1404 Edwards-G.

Yeakle, Henry, sr. (m2) tailor, \*r. se cor. S. 5th & S. Grand av.-A. Came to Springfield May, 1838; in tailoring business ever since a resident; now largely in life ins. for Mutnal Ben-

efit, N. J. Office and manufactory over 522 Adams.

Yeamans, Julia (s) help cor. 10th & Monroe-A.

Yeamans, Mary A. (w) help at T. C. Henkle's-A.

Yeskie, Rndolph (m3) puncher, \*r. 2 rolling mill row-G.

Yockner, Emma (s) saleslady, bds 1405 Jackson.-A.

Yockner, Wm. (s) painter, bds 1405 Jackson-A.

York, Elizabeth (s) bds with T. York-A.

York, Letitia (s) seamstress, bds with T. York-A.

York, Sarah (s) milliner, bds with T. York-A.

York, Thos. (m10) road overseer, r. se cor. Gov. & Lincoln av.-I.

York, Thos. J. (s) teams, bds with T. York-A.

Youckmey, Morris (m6) gardener, r. sw cor. 10th & Spruce-G.

Young, Alfred (s) lab., bds ne cor. 17th & Capitol av.-C.

Young, Arthur (m3) lab., \*r. nw cor. 15th & Mason-C.

Young, Fannie (s) home 424 S. 5th-A.

Young, Edward (wr) saloon, bds cor. 10th & Monroc-E.

Young, Geo. (wr) carp., bds 901 Capitol av.-A.

Young, Jane (m4) \*r. 1 e fairground-E.

Young, John (wr) carp., bds se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.

Young, John (s) miner, bds 1 e fair ground-A.

Young, John (s) helper, bds 9 roll. mill row-I.

Young, Jos. B. (s) clerk, 409 Wash.-A.

Young, Lillie (s) 1 e fair ground-A.

Young, Marshal (m5) carp., \*r. 424 S. 5th-A.

Young, Peter (m4) harnessmaker, \*r. 912 Miller.-A.

Young, Peter (m2) mks roll. mill, \*r. 1 e 923 Mason-G.

Young, Randal (m7) blacksmith, \*r. 830 S. 13th-I.

Young, Richard (m6) bricklayer, r. 413 S. 7th-A.

Young, Robt. (m6) heater, \*r. last h. w. rolling mill-I.

Young, Thos. (m3-1) heater, \*r. 9 rolling mill row-I.

Young, Thos. (s) steam fitter, bds se cor. 5th & Capitol av.-A.

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Zacharias, Antonio D. (m2-1) lab., r. 128 N. 13th-Port.

Zahn, Fred. H. (m3,12) merchant tailor, \*r. 1234 S. 5th-P. Came to this country in 1841; settled in Baltimore; in service during the war; came to Springfield about 4 years ago; now has a large line of fine cloths for gents' wear, and a skillful corps of workmen, at rooms over 103 ws square.

Zahn, Louis (s) student Lutheran College-A.

Zane, Chas. S. (m8) circuit judge, r. ws Douglas av., 2 n Jacksonville road. Born in Cumberland county, N. J., in 1831; came to Illinois in 1850; attended McEndree College 3 years, then taught school and read law one year; came to Springfield in 1856, and read law one year, and was admitted to the bar in 1857; was elected city attorney of Springfield 3 terms, and in 1873 judge of the 19th circuit.

Zapf, Katie (s) 303 W. Madison-A.

Zapf, Maggie (s) seamstress, bds 303 W. Madison -A.

Zapf, John G. (m6) tailor, r. 303 W. Madison-G.  
 Zapf, Maggie (s) help 602 S. 4th-A.  
 Zell, Mary A. (w2) \*r. ss Edwards, 2 e 16th-A.  
 Zeller, John (m2) teams, r. Edwards, 2 w 8th-A.  
 Zengline, Emma (m2) \*r. 713 N. 7th-G.  
 Zenmon, Robert A. (s) eook at Chenery-C.  
 Zimmermann, Bernhard (m4) lab., \*r. 1 w 217 W. Mason-G.  
 Zimmermann, Henry (s) clerk Illinois House-A.  
 Zimmermann, John (m10) prop. Ill. House-G.  
 Came to this country 27 years ago ; came from Belleville, Ill., to Springfield 13 years ago ; has a large German and English hotel and boarding house, sw cor. 5th & Jefferson sts.  
 Zimmermann, Joseph (m3) restaurant, r. nw eor. 9th & Washington. Born in Moravian, Austria ; came to this country in 1870, and to Springfield in 1873 ; established present business in 1876 ; keeps a restaurant, confectioneries, wines, liquors and cigars, at nw cor. 9th & Washington.

Zimmermann, Robert B. (m2,2) paint and paper store, r. se cor. 4th & Edwards-A. Born in Pennsylvania ; a resident of Springfield since 1835 ; has had long experience as a contracting painter ; of the firm of R. B. Zimmermann & Co., painters and painters' supplies ; has paint and paper store 415 Adams.  
 Zimmermann, Rosa (s) Illinois House-A.  
 Zimmerli, Jacob (m6) blacksmith, r. 1 w 99 W. Wright-G.  
 Zock, John (s) boiler maker, bds 920 Monroe-G.  
 Zoellner, Wm. (m2) porter, \*r. 718 S. College-G.  
 Zuckschwerdt, Emma (s) help at H. S. Greene's-A.  
 Zumbrook, Louis (m3-1) clerk, r. 214 W. Cook-G.  
 Zumbrook, Herman F., jr. (m9) shoemaker, r. 110 W. Cook-G.  
 Zumbrook, Herman F., sr. (wr) shoemaker, bds 110 W. Cook-G.  
 Zurek, Jacob (s) papermaker, bds Humboldt House-P.



## SPRINGFIELD BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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### *Abstracts of Title.*

Latham & Ticknor, over 217 & 219 S. 6th.

### *Agricultural Implements.*

Fassett & McConnell, 409 Adams.  
Post, C. R., 624 & 626 Washington.  
Troxell, Wm., 421 Washington.  
Van Duyn, G. A., & Co., N. 6th, opp. Journal office.

### *Ale and Porter Bottling Works.*

Kelleher, Jeremiah A., 318 N. 5th.

### *Architects.*

Clark, Wm. D., over 613 Monroe.  
Helmle, Geo. H., over 613 Monroe.  
Shinn, Chas. W., over 227 S. 6th, in Lawrence's building.

### *Artist—Crayon and Portrait.*

Williams, Dennis, room 6, over se cor. square.

### *Attorneys.*

Adams, L. B., over 427 Washington.  
Boynton, L. C., over 217 S. 6th.  
Bradley & Bradley, over 117 S. 5th, ws square.  
Broadwell, N. M., over nw cor. 6th & Monroe.  
Brown, Chas. W., over nw cor. 6th & Monroe.  
Conkling, Clinton L., over nw cor. 5th & Monroe.  
Conkling, Jas. C., over nw cor. 5th & Monroe.  
Conkling, Wm. J., over 213 S. 6th (U. S. Claim Agent.)  
Cook, John, over 509 Monroe.  
Crook, A. N. J., Smith's block, ss square.  
Dowling, J. E., ws square, over Levi's.  
Gross, W. L., over 128 S. 6th, es square.  
Hamilton & Rice, over 517 Washington, ns square.  
Harpole, Enoch, over 122, es square.  
Harvey & Wolcott, opp. P. O., 6th st.  
Hay, Greene & Littler, over 514 ss square.  
Hazlett & Kane, over 116 es square.  
Herndon, Elliott B., over 1st Nat'l Bank, 106 N. 5th st.  
Herndon, William H., over 1st Nat'l Bank, 106 N. 5th.  
Kennedy, Jas. A., over 217 S. 5th.  
Matheny, E. D., over 209 S. 6th.  
Matheny, Jas. H., (county judge) Court House.  
McClelland & Keyes, over 101 S. 5th, nw cor. square.  
McGuire, Robt. L., over 209 S. 6th.  
Olden, Wm. P., over 101 S. 5th, nw cor square.  
Orendorff, A., over 1st Nat'l Bank, nw cor. square.  
Osgood, Albert A., over nw cor. 5th & Adams.  
Palmer, John M. & John Mayo, over 216 & 218 S. 5th.  
Patton & Lanphier, over 229 S. 6th, Springer's building.  
Prescott, Wm., over 221 S. 6th.  
Robinson, Knapp & Shutt, over 223 S. 6th.  
Rogers, Henry H., over 501 Washington, nw cor. square.  
Rosette, J. E., over ne cor. square.  
Rosette, Louis, over ne cor. square.  
Sanders, Geo. A., over 516 Adams, ss square.  
Scholes & Mather, over 227 S. 6th.  
Snigg, J. C., over 117 S. 5th, ws square.

Springer, Wm. M., over nw cor. 6th & Monroe.  
Stuart, Edwards & Brown, over Bunn's Bank, sw cor. square.  
Stuve, Bernard, over 101 S. 5th, nw cor. square.  
Wallace, Joseph, over 609 Washington, bet. 6th & 7th.  
White, Ezra W., over city clothing store, ws square.  
Wilson, Bluford, 6th st., opp. P. O.

### *Auction and Commission.*

Myers, Frank, 104 N. 6th, nr ne cor. square.  
Piper & Maxey, 124 & 126 N. 6th.

### *Bakers and Confectioners.*

Geier & Schunk, 620 Adams.  
Hofferkamp, Geo., 621 Monroe.  
Kreuzkemper, Henry, 414 Washington.  
Kuneweiler & Knoppel, 609 Washington.  
Long, Chas. H., 215 S. 5th.  
Nelch, John, 1 e 918 Washington.  
"New York Steam Bakery," A. Spies, 4th, bet. Capitol av. & Monroe.  
Rapps, John W., ns Jefferson, 3 w 5th.

### *Baking Powder.*

Duncan, J. C., 409 Monroe.

### *Bands.*

Capitol City Band, office over 218 N. 5th.  
German Reed & String Band, 425 Washington.  
Rogers' Cornet Band, over 217 S. 6th.

### *Banks.*

Bunn, Jacob, 5th & Adams, cor. square.  
First National, Washington & 5th, nw cor. square. N. W. Matheny, Pres't; Frank W. Tracy, Cashier; Howard K. Weber, Assistant Cashier.  
"Marine," es square. R. F. Ruth, Pres't; B. H. Ferguson, Sec'y.  
Ridgely National Bank, 119 S. 5th, ws square. N. H. Ridgely, Pres't; Chas. Ridgely, Vice-Pres't; J. Taylor Smith, 2d Vice-Pres't; Wm. Ridgely, Cashier.  
Springfield Saving's Bank, 221 S. 6th. V. Hickox, Pres't; C. A. Helmle, Vice-Pres't; Geo. H. Souther, Cashier.  
State National Bank, nw cor. 6th & Monroe. S. M. Cullom, Pres't; F. K. Whittemore, Cashier.

### *Barbers.*

Adams, T., under 130 S. 6th, cor. Adams.  
Baylor, Wm. H., over 110 N. 5th.  
Edwards, Jacob, 113 N. 4th, Revere blk.  
Ellis, Henry, over 218 S. 6th.  
Florville, Samuel H., 623 Adams.  
Flynn & Beard, 625 Washington.  
Gebert, Aug. F., Capitol av., under Leland Hotel.  
Hender, Louis, 403 Adams.  
Hicklin, H. 604 Adams.  
Hoff, H. C., 918 Washington.  
Keller, Adam, 208 S. 6th.  
Killius, Fred., 206 S. 5th.  
Leeder, Wm. F., 519 Monroe.  
Peterson, John, 9th n Washington.  
Ritter, Geo. & Co., sw cor. 5th & Jefferson.  
Ritter, Jacob, 406 Jeff., under St. Nicholas.  
Rogers, B. F., Chenery House, ne cor. Washington & 4th.

Walker, Henry, 203 N. 5th.  
Warner & Hoehn, 605 Wash., ne cor. 6th.

### *Bill Posters.*

Jones & Co., over 120 N. 6th.

### *Billiards.*

Blood, Geo. L., 411 & 413 Washington.  
Leland Hotel, cor. Capitol av. & 6th.  
Longnecker, Wm. D., 224 S. 6th.  
"Sazarac," J. F. Wolgamot, prop., 216 S. 6th.  
Speckman, Henry, 222 S. 6th.  
Steinboemer, Arend W., 615 Monroe.  
"St. Nicholas," John McCreery, prop., se corner  
4th & Jefferson.

### *Blacksmiths.*

Burns, Michael, sw cor. 7th & Monroe.  
Corkery & Cory, cor. 7th & Monroe.  
Fitzgerald, Maurice, 8th n Wash.  
Hall, Thos., es 7th, bet. Wash. & Jeff.  
Kennedy, James, ns Wash., bet. 8th & 9th.  
Kessberger, Aug., 1st, bet. Wash. & Jeff.  
Kohn, A., alley rear of Armory on Monroe.  
Link & Barry, alley rear Little & Son, livery.  
Loeb, Henry, cor. Rutledge & Miller.  
McCauley, Arthur, Jefferson, bet. 4th & 5th.  
McLean & Whalen, ns Adams, bet. 7th & 8th.  
Shobert, John W., 7th, n Jefferson.  
Thomas, Noah, ws 7th, bet. Wash. & Jeff.

### *Boarding Houses.*

Bingham, Cook, cor. 10th & Monroe.  
Bittinger, Mrs. L. A., over 416 Washington.  
Capitol House, 2d, opp. State House, John Hopper, prop.  
Drury House, ns Jefferson, 2 e 5th.  
Foster, John S., ne cor. 5th & N. Grand av.  
Galloway, John, 130 N. 5th.  
Giblin, Mrs. Mary, 532 N. 5th.  
Goss, Jasper, ws 6th, 4 n N. Grand av.  
Johnson, John H., cor. 2d & Charles.  
Loeser, Frank A., 214 N. 5th.  
Mulledy, Margaret, 406 Adams.  
Myrtle House, Jas. M. Clark, prop., 508 Jeff.  
Ohio House, Madison, bet. 5th & 6th.  
Payne, Sylvester F., S. roll. mill.  
Pfeiffer, Justus, 520 Jefferson.  
United States Hotel, cor. 9th & Capitol av.  
Walsh, John H., 402 & 404 Washington.  
Washington House, cor. 9th & Adams, T. Collins, proprietor.

### *Boiler Makers.*

Drake & Palmer, cor. 10th & Washington.

### *Books and Stationery.*

Brown, J. B., 115 S. 5th, ws square.  
Faith, Mary R., 711 Adams.  
Gourley, A. F., cor. Monroe & 6th.  
Harts, Peter W., No. 516 Adams, ss square.  
Simmons, Frank, 206 S. 6th; branch store 217 S. 6th.

### *Bookbinders.*

Roderick, Richard, over 221 S. 5th.  
Rokker, H. W., 309 S. 5th.  
Springfield Printing Co., 117 S. 5th, ws square.  
State Journal, 116 & 118 N. 6th.

### *Boot and Shoe Dealers.*

Armstrong, E. R., agent, 116 S. 6th.  
Averill, Charles, 515 ns square.  
Ensel, A., 227 S. 5th.  
Ensel, L. S. & Co., 205 S. 5th.

Fayart, H., 216 Adams.  
Ordway, Walter, 517 Washington, ns square.  
Rolling Mill Store, Ridgely & Co.  
Shrader, W. W., No. 518 ss square.  
Smith, C. M. & Co., 213 S. 6th.

### *Boot and Shoe Makers.*

Bogart, M. J., 608 Adams.  
Coon, Levi, 616 Adams.  
Correia, Manuel G., 9th 2 n Washington.  
Debarros, Frank, 727 Washington.  
Deilig, Chas., sw cor. 4th & Washington.  
Donigan, Wm. K. H., 412 Washington.  
Doyle, Martin G., 922 Monroe.  
Drury, P., Jefferson, 3 e 5th.  
Grant, J. H. & Co., Washington, 1 e old court house.  
Harbauer, Frank, sr., 412 Adams.  
Kelly, Henry, 418 Adams.  
Meyer, Geo. A., 613½ Washington.  
Power, Maurice, 226 S. 6th.  
Schloss, A., 418½ Jefferson.  
Watson, Jas. W., 3d floor Masonic Hall block, opposite Postoffice.  
Wilbur, J. S., 426 Monroe.

### *Boys' Clothing—Manufacturing.*

McCormick, Misses A. C. & M. E., next to nw cor. 8th & Miller.

### *Breweries.*

Ackermann, Philip, west end Mason.  
Keydell, Moritz, west end Carpenter.  
Reisch, F. & Bros., cor. Herndon & Rutledge.

### *Brick Yards.*

Doerfler & Bro., se of city one mile.  
Sellinger, Henry, Jacksonville road, sw of city.  
Miller, John H., sw of Oak Ridge.  
Kloppenburg, Aug., cor. of W. & N. Grand av.

### *Brokers.*

Glidden, Henry H., over ne cor. 6th and Wash.  
Keys, Isaac, over se cor. square.  
Lewis, Wm. T., over 221 S. 6th.  
Sanders, Geo. A., over 516 Adams, ss square.

### *Broom Makers.*

Brown, Jas. M., ss Monroe, bet. 9th & 10th.  
Gall, Geo., Klein, bet. Madison & Mason.

### *Cabinet Makers.*

Bisch, Philip, sw cor. 6th & Jefferson.  
Weiss, Fred, over 616 Washington.

### *Candy Manufactory.*

O'Donnell, P. P., 529 Wash., ns square.

### *Carpenters and Contractors.*

Beam, John C., Capitol av., bet. 4th & 5th.  
Bronson, Elwin F., ne cor. 10th & Monroe.  
Buck, George W., 11th, bet. Monroe & Adams.  
Conley & Gibbons, alley, rear 217 S. 6th.  
Gehlman, E. F., rear Leland Hotel.  
Herrmann, Chas. A., 950 S. Spring.  
Liesner, Bernard, under Armory, on Monroe.  
Mowrey & Morris, 408 Jefferson.  
Porter, J. H., Monroe, bet. 2d & 3d.  
Ritter, Nicholas, 1143 N. 3d.

### *Carpets and Oilcloths.*

Bressmer, John, 530 E. Adams, se cor.  
Coleman, L. A., "20" S. 6th, es square.



Kimber & Ragsdale, 508 & 510 ss square.  
Smith, C. M., & Co., No. 8 Smith's Block, ss sq.  
Thayer, J., & Co., 520 Adams, ss square.  
Williams, John & Co., 507 Wash., ns square.

### *Carriage Manufacturers.*

Booth & McCosker, cor. 8th & Washington.  
Myers, Davidson & Henley, 6th, N. Jefferson.  
Withey Bros., 718, 722, 724 Washington.

### *Carver.*

Helmle, Wm., 428 S. 5th.

### *Cigars and Tobacco.*

Ammann, A., 220 S. 5th. (Retail.)  
Balter, Nicholas, 202 S. 6th. (Manufacturer.)  
Bierbaum, John, 416 Jefferson, e St. Nicholas.  
(Manufacturer.)  
Blood, Geo. L., agt., 413 Washington. (Retail.)  
Booth, J. R., 209 S. 6th. (Retail.)  
Dinkel, Leonard, 525 Washington, ns square.  
(Manufacturer.)  
Ensel, L. S., 423 Washington. (Wholesale and  
retail.)  
Hartmann, Gust., 411 Adams. (Manufacturer.)  
Kusel Bros., ne cor. square. (Wholesale.)  
Leland Hotel, cor. Capitol av. & 6th. (Retail.)  
Muttera & Bro., opp. rope walk. (Manufacturer.)  
Mueller, H. E., & Bro., Opera House blk., se cor.  
6th & Jefferson. (Wholesale.)  
Sanders & Vandeventer, 606 Adams. (Manuf'r.)  
Schoettker & Struckhoff, 523 Monroe. (Manuf'r.)  
Smith, W. T., 613 Washington. (Manufacturer.)  
Walther & Hecht, 103 N. 5th, nw cor. square.  
(Manufacturer.)  
Wohlgemuth, Henry J., 225 S. 6th. (Retail.)

### *Civil Engineers.*

Bourne, Jas. M., over 217 & 219 S. 6th.  
Clark, Wm. D., over 613 Monroe.

### *Clothiers.*

Benjamin, S., 503 Washington, ns square.  
City Clothing House, 105 S. 5th, ws square.  
Evans, Geo. A., 120 S. 6th, es square.  
Hall, E. A. & Co., se cor. square.  
Lange Bros., 123 S. 5th, ws square.  
Rosenwald, Sam'l, 117 S. 5th, ws square.  
Smith, C. M., & Son, 6 Smith's Block, ss square.  
Stern, C., & Bro., 523 Washington, ns square.  
Thorne, N. H., 527 Washington, ns square.  
Woods & Henkle, 125 S. 5th, ws square.

### *Coal Offices.*

Beach, R. H., 4th bet. Wash. & Adams.  
Beard, Hickox & Co., 214 S. 5th.  
Capital Coal Co., 423 Wash., James King, sup't.  
Currier, S. W., se cor. 8th & Monroe.  
Pioneer Coal Co., J. D. Crabb, sup't.; office 216  
S. 5th.  
Power, Maurice, 226 S. 6th.  
Springfield Co-operative Coal & Mining Co.:  
office 4th, bet. Jef. & Mad.; Frank Godley,  
agent.  
Starne, A. & Son, West End Mine; office 423  
Monroe.  
Western Coal & Mining Co., over 611 Monroe;  
F. Wilms, gen. manager. Branch office cor.  
10th & Jackson; R. W. Ransom, agent.  
Wickham, H. M., 223 Wash.

### *Coal Shafts.*

Capital Coal Co., E. Grand av., n of Wash.; L. S.  
Ensel, pres't; W. H. Van Doren, sec'y; James  
King, sup't. Organized April, 1875. Capacity,  
6,000 bushels per day, exclusive of night work;  
a co-operative organization.

North Shaft, Beard, Hickox & Co., proprietors.  
Pioneer Coal Shaft, Junction; J. D. Crabb, su-  
perintendent.

Springfield Co-operative Coal Mining Co.; Da-  
vid Simpson, pres't; John W. Moore, sec'y;  
Frank Godley, agent. Shaft north of city.  
West End Shaft,  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile nw of city limits. A.  
Starne & Sons, proprietors.  
Western Coal & Mining Co.; F. W. Wilms, gen-  
eral manager; over 611 Monroe, opp. postoffice.  
Coal yard cor. 10th & Jackson. Mines at Dan-  
ville and Riverton, Ill., also, coal at Decatur.  
George B. Chase, prest., Boston, Mass.

### *Commission Merchants.*

Ayers & Co., 306 N. 5th.  
Brewer, Wm. M., 223 S. 5th.  
Dana, G. S., 226 S. 5th.  
Marshall, S. H., 624 Adams.  
Whitcomb & Co., 612 Adams.

### *Confectioneries, Fruits, Etc.*

Bakrow, R. A., 227 S. 6th.  
Feldkamp, H. H., 606 Adams.  
Fitzgerald, J. M., 217 S. 5th.  
King, J. LaF., 219 S. 6th.  
Krueger, Wm. C., 419 Washington.  
Long, C. H., 217 S. 5th.  
Maggenti, Louis, 607 Washington.  
Marson, Alfred, N. 2d, opp. depot.  
Merklin, Lambert, 407 Monroe.  
O'Donnell, P. P., 529 ns square.  
Redlich, Herman, ns Wash., 2 w 10th.  
Schuchman, Andrew, 918 Jefferson.  
Schwartz, Henry, se cor. 8th & Jefferson.  
White & Bros., 204 S. 6th, and 409 Wash.

### *Contractors and Builders.*

Figueira, Nicholas T., 910 Mason, (masonry.)  
Hopping, D. P. & Co., ws 3d, bet. Monroe & Cap-  
itol av.  
Irwin, H. C., 405 Adams, (sewerage & masonry.)

### *Coopers.*

Pringle, Alex., jr., se cor. 10th & Cap. av.  
Rape, Conrad, sw cor. Klein & Reynolds.  
Saner, Edward, cor. 10th & Edwards.

### *Crockery and Glassware.*

Bengel & Bro., 127 N. 5th.  
Byerline, John G., 115 N. 5th.  
Chandler, James L., se cor. 11th & Jackson.  
Claus, August, 121 N. 5th.  
Ferguson, B. H., sw cor. 6th & Monroe, (whole-  
sale & retail.)  
Forden, J. M., 112 N. 5th.  
Hampton, S. C., 223 S. 6th.  
Lord & Hayden, 124 es square, (wholesale & re-  
tail.)  
Murphy, James, 404 Washington.  
Myers, Frank, 104 N. 6th.  
Priest, John W., 519 ns square.  
Robinson, Henson, 114 N. 5th.

### *Dentists.*

Babcock, Sanford, over 504 ss square.  
Burnett, John M., over 111 ws square.  
Davis, K. B., over 217 S. 5th.  
French, A. Willard, over Bum's Bank.  
French, C. Granville, in C. M. Smith's block, ss  
square.  
Latham, Allen, over 216 S. 6th.  
Laughlin, F. D., over 127 ws square.

### *Dressmakers.*

Crowell, Vania, 215 Adams.  
Doren, Esther, 111 S. 2d.



Eagon, Mrs. L. G., over 213 S. 6th.  
 Green, Mrs. E. M., over 207 S. 5th.  
 Lund, Misses, over 116 S. 6th, es square.  
 McCormick, Misses A. C. & M. E., next to nw  
 cor. Miller & 8th.  
 Monnet, Mary, ss Wash., 2 e 11th.  
 Parkin, Mrs. A. J., 216 N. 8th.  
 Patterson, Mrs. Thos. P., over 423 Washington.  
 Pearson, Mrs. R. N., 209 S. 5th.  
 Snell, Emma, over 527 Washington.  
 Washburn, Mrs. M. E., 300 S. 7th.  
 Young, Sarah J., 424 S. 5th.

### *Druggists.*

Brown, D. C., sw cor. square.  
 Brown, J. B., 115 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Correll & Co., 101 N. 5th, nw cor. square.  
 Diller, R. W., 122 6th, es square.  
 Dodds, R. N., nw cor. 5th & Monroe.  
 Fisher, John S., opp. P. O., 6th st.  
 Fleury, Frank, 505 Wash., ns square.  
 Foster, Wm. A., 215 S. 6th.  
 Fosselman, J. B. & Co., 531 Wash., cor. 6th.  
 Harts, Peter W., 516 Adams, ss square.  
 Lanphier, C. H. & Co., ne cor. 5th & Monroe.  
 Schulze, Theo., 212 S. 6th.  
 Sommer, Louis, se cor. 4th & Washington.

### *Dry Goods.*

Bressmer, John, 530 Adams, se cor. square.  
 Canfield, John C., 129 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Coleman, L. H., "20" S. 6th, es square.  
 Garland & Brinkerhoff, 504 Adams, ss square.  
 Gehrman, C. A., 111 & 113 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Herndon, R. F. & Co., (cash store) 512 Adams.  
 Hurst, C. R., 522 Adams, ss square.  
 Kimber & Ragsdale, 508 & 510 Adams, ss square.  
 Levi, S., 107 S. 5th, ws square.  
 McGrath's New York store, 207 S. 5th.  
 Radcliff & Bro., 511 ns square.  
 Rolling Mill Store, Ridgely P. O.  
 Smith, C. M. & Co., "No. 8" Smith's Block, ss  
 square.  
 Thayer, J. & Co., (E. R. Thayer, John Richard-  
 son) 520 Adams, south side square. Estab-  
 lished 41 years; all the employees have been  
 connected with the house from 8 to 20 years.  
 Williams, John & Co., (Geo. N. Black) 507 Wash.,  
 ns square. The oldest house in this section of  
 country.

### *Dye Houses.*

Anderson, Geo. W., sw cor. 4th & Washington.  
 Feldkamp & Son, 320 Washington.  
 Simpson, Green T., 406 Washington.

### *Egg & Butter Packers.*

Buckley, H. P. & Co., es 7th, bet. Washington &  
 Adams.

### *Elevator.*

Springfield Elevator, cor. 3d & Wash., Hickox &  
 Co., proprietors.

### *Express Offices.*

United States Express Co., 128 S. 6th, es square,  
 J. W. Carter, agent; L. A. Fuller, div. supt.  
 American Express Co., 222 S. 5th, W. J. Footner,  
 agent.

### *Fancy Goods & Notions.*

Canfield, John C., 129 S. 5th, ws square.  
 "Cheap Store," 318 Washington, opp. Revere.  
 Coleman, L. H., "20" S. 6th, es square.  
 Fancy Bazaar, Smith & Bro., props., ns square.  
 Frisch, Isaac, 120 es square.

Garland & Brinkerhoff, 504 Adams, ss square.  
 Gelrmann, C. A., 111 & 113 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Griffith, Miss H. G., 211 S. 5th.  
 Herndon, R. F. & Co., (cash store) 512 Adams, ss  
 square.  
 Kimber & Ragsdale, 508 & 510 Adams, ss square.  
 Levi, S., 107 S. 5th, ws square.  
 New York Store, 207 S. 5th.  
 Smith, C. M. & Co., 8 Adams, ss square.  
 Thayer, J. & Co., 520 Adams, ss square.  
 Williams, John & Co., 507 Washington, ns sq.

### *Florists.*

Doyle, Michael, cor. Governor & W. Grand av.  
 Spaulding, M. E., 1003 S. 8th.  
 Phelps, Henry L., 228 Jackson.  
 Unverzagt, Louis, cor. 6th & Jackson.

### *Flour and Feed.*

Boone, T. P., 619 Monroe.  
 Brennan, P., 619 & 621 Washington.  
 Buckley, H. P. & Co., es 7th, bet. Washington &  
 Adams.  
 Coats, Ralph J., 631 Wash., cor. 7th.  
 Currier, S. W., se cor. 8th & Monroe.  
 Evans, John B., sw cor. 2d & Jefferson.  
 Fogarty, James, 615 Washington.  
 Gaffigan, M., 629 Washington.  
 Lash, Oliver T., 116 N. 5th.  
 Lawler, John, 628 Washington.  
 Wright, Jas. C., 420 Washington.

### *Flouring Mills.*

Aetna Mills, Wm. McCague, prop., Adams, bet.  
 6th & 7th, rear Central Hotel.  
 Farmers' Exchange, Hibberd & Claybourne, pro-  
 prietors, se cor. 7th & Jefferson.  
 Excelsior Mills, M. Hickox, prop., 912 Adams.  
 Illinois Mills, Broeker & Kern, props., cor. 3d &  
 Washington.  
 Phoenix Mills, Louis Wackerle, prop., cor. 10th &  
 Madison.

### *Foundries.*

Lamb, John C., cor. 2d & Adams.  
 Excelsior Foundry, Berriman & Rippon, props,  
 cor. 9th & Adams.  
 Ide & Fawcett, cor. 5th & Madison.

### *Fruits and Vegetables.*

Bear, Daniel G., 228 S. 6th.  
 Buckley H. P. & Co., es 7th, bet. Washington &  
 Adams.  
 Carter, A. E. & Son, 417 Monroe.  
 Gruse, Jacob, 516 Monroe.

### *Furniture Dealers.*

Barkley, J. H. & Co., 521 Wash., ns square.  
 Miller, Jacob H., 126 N. 5th.  
 Piper & Maxey, 124 & 126 N. 6th.  
 Priest, John W., 519 Wash., ns square.  
 Westenberger, G., 417 Adams.  
 Williams, H., 219 S. 5th.

### *Gas Company.*

Springfield Gas Light Co., office Ridgely's Nat.  
 Bank, ws square. N. H. Ridgely, Pres't; Wm.  
 Ridgely, Sec'y; Alfred Odiorne, Sup't. Gas  
 house cor. 1st & Washington.

### *Gent's Furnishing Goods.*

Benjamin, S., 503 Washington, ns square.  
 City Clothing House, 105 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Evans, Geo. A., 120 S. 6th, es square.  
 Hall, E. A. & Co., se cor. square.



Lange Bros., 123 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Rosenwald, Samuel, 117 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Smith, C. M. & Son, No. 6 Smith's Block, ss sq.  
 Stern, C. & Bro., 523 Wash., ns square.  
 Thorne, N. H., 527 Wash., ns square.  
 Wolf, C. & Co., 109 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Woods & Henkle, 125 S. 5th, ws square.

### *Grain Dealers.*

Dana, L. D., No. 1, St. Nicholas blk, 4th st.  
 Rowe, V. R. & Co., 316 N. 5th.  
 Hickox & Co., cor. 3d & Washington.

### *Grocers.*

Arnold, Aug., sw cor. Jackson & 13th.  
 Ballou, George A., es 6th, n Madison.  
 Bengel & Bro., 127 N. 5th.  
 Bidderman, Harris, ss Washington, between 9th & 10th.  
 Brasfield & Steele, 422 & 424 Monroe.  
 Brennan, John, 1207 Madison.  
 Brewer, John H., Conkling's block, 413 Monroe.  
 Bunn, J. & J. W. & Co., se cor. Adams and 5th, opposite square. Jacob Bunn, John W. Bunn, R. J. Roberts—the oldest grocery house in the city. Established 1840. Employs seven hands.  
 Chandler, Jas. L., se cor. 11th & Jackson.  
 Claus, August, 121 N. 5th.  
 Coats, Alanson, 1327 Wash.  
 Coats, Ralph J., 631 Wash., cor. 7th.  
 Coats, Rufus, nw cor. 15th & Wash.  
 Colgan, Ed., Madison, bet. 12th & 13th.  
 Collins, Patrick H., 1011 Jef.  
 Conlon, Peter, cor. Spring & Allen.  
 Connelly, Geo. S., 517 Monroe and 301 W. Edwards.  
 Dana, G. S., 226 S. 5th.  
 DeVares, D. A., cor. 9th & Reynolds.  
 Doenges, Adam, 201 W. Capitol av.  
 Doyle, Maurice, ne cor. 6th & Reynolds.  
 Elsey, Jas., ne cor. 11th & Capitol av.  
 Elshoff, Henry, nw cor. 11th & Cook.  
 Fassett & McConnell, 409 Adams.  
 Fernandes, John F., 1201 Washington.  
 Fitzgerald, J. M., 217 S. 5th.  
 Fogarty, Jas., 615 Washington.  
 Forden, J. M., 112 N. 5th.  
 Freitas, Frank A., ns Jef., bet. 12th & 13th.  
 Goldstine, Abraham, 1119 Wash.  
 Graves, John H., 800 S. 5th.  
 Hall, Jas. C., 405 Monroe, Conkling's block.  
 Hampton, S. C., 223 S. 6th.  
 Handy, Thos., 817 Adams.  
 Henckel & Mayol, cor. 11th & Mason.  
 Hill, Thos., 1230 Washington.  
 Howey, Preston, cor. 7th & Mason.  
 Howey, Thos., 1031 E. Capitol av.  
 Hugy, Rudolph, 122 W. Carpenter.  
 Ives, Ed. R., ne cor. 11th & Monroe.  
 Lee, Peter, 1227 Adams.  
 Lloyd, Turner W., 622 S. 8th.  
 Masters, Alex., Library building, Monroe, corner 5th.  
 McCutcheon, Geo., cor. 14th & Adams.  
 McGraw, J. Adams, nw cor. 4th & Madison.  
 McMurphy, Geo., cor. 6th & Madison.  
 Mendonsa, Manuel, 931 Mason.  
 Midden, Geo., 630 S. Spring.  
 Murch, A., nw cor. 9th & Monroe.  
 Nagel & Diehr, 230 W. Mason.  
 Nunes, J. F., cor. 6th & N. Grand av.  
 Reeves & Cochran, expect to start again soon.  
 Robertson, Brice H., ss Jef., bet. 2d & 3d.  
 Rodrigues, Jos., 623 Washington.  
 Rolling mill store, Ridgely P. O., n city.  
 Salter & Son, 225 S. 5th.  
 Schlange, Henry, 520 W. Monroe.  
 Slayton, J. H. L., cor. 8th & Monroe.  
 Smith & Hay, 415 Washington. (Wholesale.)  
 Smith, C. M., & Co., 211 S. 6th.  
 Snodgrass, Mary, se cor. 2d & Scarrit.

Solle, Wm., ns Capitol av., 1 e 10th.  
 Sylvester, Gregory A., nw cor. of 8th & Washington.  
 Taylor, Daniel, 416 Washington.  
 Tobin, Isaac, cor. 7th & Madison.  
 Twidwell, L. B., ws 7th, bet. Washington & Jefferson.  
 Waldron, F. A., nw cor, 17th & Edwards.  
 Ward, Wm. J., ne cor. 10th & Washington.  
 Webster, Robt., 913 Monroe.  
 Whearty, Jas., 920 S. 11th.  
 Whitcomb & Co., 612 Adams.  
 White, Geo., 613 Monroe.  
 Wickersham, Dudley, 609 Monroe.  
 Workman, Henry, 820 Washington.  
 Wright, Jas. T., 420 Washington.

### *Groceries and Saloons.*

Bauman, Geo., sw cor. Cook & Spring.  
 Brennan, Michael, ne cor. 9th & Washington.  
 Brennan, P., 619 & 621 Washington.  
 Burns, Patrick, 804 S. 11th.  
 Byerline, John G., 115 N. 5th.  
 Canty, Patrick, ne cor. 12th & Market.  
 Carmody, John, 114 N. 6th.  
 Fitzpatrick, Patrick, nw cor. Cook & Spring.  
 Flynn, Thos. J., 210 W. Mason.  
 Fortune, Lawrence, 706 Washington.  
 Gaffigan, Michael, 629 Washington.  
 Gallagher, Charles E., 731 Adams.  
 Huelsmann, Frank, ne cor. 14th & Edwards.  
 Keffner, John, sw cor. 1st & Jef.  
 Kehl, Wendelen, 231 W. Mason.  
 Kussmaul, Wm. F., 931 S. 11th.  
 Lawler, Thos., jr., sw cor. Wash. & 7th.  
 Leneger, August, cor. 16th & Capitol av.  
 Long, Chas. H., 215 S. 5th.  
 Maher, P. K., 627 Adams.  
 McGrath, Jerry, 1207 Wash.  
 Murphy, Jas., 404 Wash.  
 Myers, Patrick, 122 N. 5th.  
 O'Connor, P., 111 N. 6th.  
 Quinn, Michael, 1120 Mason.  
 Reilly, Charles, 423 Jefferson.  
 Reilly, Thos., se cor. 5th & Jef.  
 Riefler, Michael, sw cor. 14th & Monroe.  
 Schork, Paulina, ne cor. 1st & Jef.  
 Sommer, Henry, 129 & 131 W. Reynolds.  
 Stevens, Wm., 728 Washington.  
 Walsh, Mrs. P. J., 611 Wash.

### *Guns and Pistols.*

Correthers, G., 123 N. 5th.  
 Payne, Francis E., 419 Adams.

### *Hair Work.*

Baker, Mrs. Martha, 4th st., under Revere.  
 Butler, Mrs. E. H., over 418 Adams.  
 Cook, Mrs. Sarah, over 415 Monroe.  
 Griffith, Miss H. G., 211 S. 5th.  
 Leroy, Clemence, 410 Adams.  
 Pearson, Mrs. R. N., 209 S. 5th.  
 Spencer, Mrs. M., opp. Leland Hotel.

### *Hardware.*

Fox, B. F., 509 Washington.  
 Hudson, J. L., 506 Adams, ss square.  
 Miller, Wm. B., 103 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Stebbins, Oscar F., 101 S. 5th, nw cor. square.

### *Harness Dealers.*

Booth, Wm. D., 614 Adams.  
 Busher, John, & Co., 622 Adams.  
 Dawson, Wm. C., over 104 N. 6th.  
 Newland, L. C., Monroe, bet. 8th & 9th.  
 Odam, David, 618 Adams.  
 Rames, John O., 213 S. 5th.  
 Saul, Jos., Agent, 513½ Monroe.

Seaman, Chas. S., 4th, bet. Adams & Wash.  
 Steinritz, Chas. J., 414 Adams.  
 Troxell, Wm., 421 Washington.  
 Walsh, Jas. J., 110 N. 5th.

### *Hats and Caps.*

Dienes, Fred., 105 N. 5th.  
 Hall, E. A., & Co., se cor. square.  
 Hammond, J. B., & Co., 127 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Roberts, Chas. D., 528 E. Adams, ss square.  
 Wolf, C. & Co., 109 S. 5th, ws square.

### *Hat Bleachery.*

Murphy, Jerry C., cor. 3d & Monroe.

### *Hides, Pelts, Etc.*

Staley, Wm. H., 613 Adams.  
 VanDuy, G. A. & Co., 119 N. 6th.  
 Willis, Kimball & Co.—John M. Bryant, agt.—ss  
 Jefferson, bet. 3d & 4th.

### *Hotels.*

Brilliant House, Henry Ramstetter, prop., ne cor.  
 5th & Jefferson.  
 Central, D. Etnier, prop., se cor. square, Adams  
 & 6th.  
 Chenery House, J. W. Chenery, prop., ne cor. 4th  
 & Washington.  
 Everett House, F. Hogan, prop., ne cor. 7th &  
 Adams.  
 Germania House, Jos. Kinz, prop., ne cor. 3d &  
 Jefferson.  
 Green Tree, G. Thoma, prop., ne cor. 4th & Ad-  
 ams.  
 Illinois House, John Zimmermann, prop., sw  
 cor. 5th & Jefferson.  
 Inter-Ocean House, Sam'l E. Watson, prop., 422  
 & 424 Monroe.  
 Jefferson House, Chas. Fehr, prop., se cor. 7th  
 & Washington.  
 Leland, H. E. Leland & Co., props., nw cor. 6th  
 & Capitol av.  
 Revere House, J. Johnson, prop., nw cor. 4th &  
 Washington.  
 Rolling Mill Hotel, ne mill, Samuel Smith,  
 prop.  
 St. Nicholas, John McCreery, prop., se cor. 4th  
 & Jefferson.  
 St. Charles, Fred Schlitt, prop., Jefferson, bet.  
 2d & 3d.  
 Western Hotel, Franz Bode, prop., opp. C., A. &  
 St. L. depot.

### *House Furnishing Goods.*

Lord & Hayden, 124 S. 6th, es square.  
 Myers, Frank, 104 N. 6th.  
 Piper & Maxcy, 124 & 126 N. 6th.  
 Priest, John W., 519 Washington, ns square.

### *Ice Dealers.*

Striffler, John M., 128 W. Jefferson.  
 Townsend, Sam'l P., 216 S. 5th.

### *Insurance Agents.*

Beach, E. P., over sw cor. 6th & Monroe.  
 Burlingham, E. P., over sw cor. 6th & Monroe—  
 life only.  
 Coleman, A. W., over 609 Monroe.  
 Conkling, Wm. J., over 213 S. 6th.  
 Glidden, Henry H., over ne cor. 5th & Wash.  
 Hawley & Grant, over 219 S. 6th.  
 Hawley, E. B., over 219 S. 6th.  
 Hemenway, G. B., N. 6th, opp. Journal office—  
 life only.  
 Parsons, O. M., over 215 S. 6th.  
 Potter, Gilbert R., over sw cor. 6th & Monroe.

Walker, E. S., over 217 S. 6th.  
 Yeakle, Henry, sr., over 522 ss square.

### *Iron Company.*

Springfield Iron Co., office over Ridgely's Nat'l  
 Bank, ws square. Chas. Ridgely, pres.; John  
 W. Bunn, vice pres.; Geo. M. Brinkerhoff,  
 sec. Mill north city limits.

### *Jewelers.*

Armbruster, Alphons, 123½ N. 5th.  
 Chatterton, Geo. W., jr., 121 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Claus, Aug., 516 Adams, ss square.  
 DeWitt, John A., 203 S. 5th.  
 Fisher, A. H., 502 Adams, ss square.  
 Gourley, A. F., cor. 6th & Monroe.  
 Hammond, J. B., 127 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Ide, Ferd. F., 521 Washington, ns square.  
 Sommer, Wm. C., 514 ss square.  
 Speulda, M. W., over 521 Monroe. (Mends and  
 repairs.)  
 Ward, W. D., 227 S. 5th.  
 Weber, Clark T., opp. Leland Hotel.

### *Justices of the Peace.*

Brock, S. B., over 118 & 120 N. 5th.  
 Crafton, Wm. P., police magistrate, over 124 N.  
 6th.  
 Keedy, John D., over 108 N. 5th.  
 Kennedy, Jas. A., over 217 S. 5th.  
 Seeders, John, over 113 N. 6th.  
 Underwood, J. T., over 427 Washington.

### *Ladies' Furnishing Goods.*

"Cheap Store," 318 Washington, opp. Revere.  
 Coleman, L. H., "20" S. 6th, es square.  
 Garland & Brinkerhoff, 504 Adams, ss square.  
 Gehrmann, C. A., 111 & 113 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Herndon, R. F. & Co., 512 Adams, ss square.  
 Hurst, C. R., 522 Adams.  
 Kimber & Ragsdale, 508 & 510 Adams, ss sq.  
 Levi, S., 107 S. 5th, ws square.  
 New York Store, 207 S. 5th.  
 Smith, C. M. & Co., Smith's Block, ss square.  
 Thayer, Jos. & Co., 520 Adams, ss square.

### *Leather and Findings.*

Staley, W., 613 Adams.  
 Troxell, Wm., 421 Washington.

### *Liquors—Wholesale.*

Bunn, J. & J. W. & Co., se cor. Adams & 5th.  
 Eck, Joseph, 120 N. 6th.  
 Ensel, L. S., 423 Washington.  
 Fitzgerald, Jas. M., 217 S. 5th.  
 Fixmer, John P., nw cor. 2d & Jefferson.  
 Helmle, C. A., 119 N. 5th.  
 Kusel Bros., ne cor. square.  
 Link & Co., 527 Wash., ns square.  
 Mayer, M., Emil Neef, agent, 509 Monroe.  
 Mueller, H. E. & Bro., se cor. 6th & Jefferson,  
 Opera House block.  
 Speckman, Henry, 222 S. 6th.  
 Smith & Hay, 415 Washington.  
 Steinboemer, Arend W., 615 Monroe.

### *Livery and Feed Stables.*

Foster, John, Washington, bet. 8th & 9th.  
 Barret, Wm. T., es 4th, bet. Adams & Wash.  
 Bingham & Rogers, 8th, bet. Adams & Monroe.  
 Hofferkamp & Bro., Monroe, rear post office.  
 Johnson, P. D. & Co., cor. 4th & Jefferson.  
 Little, S. N. & Son, nw cor. 4th & Adams.  
 North, A. A., 7th, n Jefferson, (feed only.)  
 Wilbur, Stephen H., 213 & 215 S. 7th.



### *Locksmith.*

Cottet, Jules, 206 N. 4th.

### *Lumber Dealers.*

Eielson & Rhodes, cor. 10th & Monroe.  
Officer, W. H., 103 S. 5th.  
Ridgely's planing mill, cor. 3d & Capitol av.  
Schuck & Baker, cor. 10th & Jefferson.  
Vredenburgh, John S., nw cor. 3d & Jefferson.

### *Machine Shops.*

Berriman & Rippon, cor. 9th & Adams.  
Eastman's Machine Works, S. F. Eastman, prop.  
ss Washington, opp. T. W. & W. depot.  
Ide, Albert L., cor. 5th & Madison.  
Lamb, John C., cor. 2d & Adams.  
Rolling Mill Machine Shops, in charge of John R. Darcy.  
T. W. & W. Machine Shops, South 10th. Jacob Johann, master mechanic : 400 employed.

### *Manufactories.*

Hominy and Spice Mills, Conkling & Co., props, sw cor. 4th & Monroe.  
Shaw, John, sickle section & file manufacturer, next to Ridgely's planing mill.  
Springfield Iron Co. Rolling Mill, n city limits ; Chas. Ridgely, Pres't ; George M. Brinkerhoff, Sec'y & Treas.  
Springfield Manufacturing Co., 205 to 217 W. Jefferson ; John A. Chesnut, Pres't ; T.S. Wood, Treas. & Sec. ; N. DuBois, Supt.  
Springfield Paper Bag Manufactory ; office 423 Monroe.  
Springfield Pulp & Paper Co. ; office 423 Monroe, Mill cor. Spring and Adams ; Wm. McCague, Pres't ; N. Covington, Sec. ; M. Starne, Treas. ; E. D. Speer, Supt.  
Springfield Watch Co., north of city ; R. B. Miller, Sec. & Treas. This factory has been in operation since May 1870. Employs 110 operatives, and manufactures about 65 watches per day, in 25 different grades of key and stem winders.  
Springfield Woolen Mills, S. 4th st. ; S. H. Dickerman & Co., props.  
Wooden Ware Manufactory, Oldroyd & House, 618 & 620 N. 4th.

### *Marbleized Iron Mantles.*

Baum, Jos., nw cor. 4th & Jefferson.  
Kriegh, E. & Son, 221 S. 5th.  
Robinson, Henson, 114 N. 5th.

### *Marble Dealers.*

Baum, Joseph, nw cor. 4th & Jefferson.  
Johnston, Adam, ne cor. 7th & Washington.

### *Meat Markets,*

Brown, Jas. D., 228 S. 6th.  
Franz, John B., 304 N. 5th.  
Hagen, Michael, rear of 216 S. 5th.  
Hegley, Pat., cor. 6th & N. Grand av.  
Maurer, A., se cor. 10th & Jefferson.  
Merkle, Heiman, Cook street, 1 w College.  
Metzger & Grech, 516 Monroe, and se cor. 11th & Adams.  
Metzger, Wm., ne cor. 4th & Monroe.  
Miller, Henry, 128 N. 5th, and nw cor. Cook & 11th.  
Miller, John R., se cor. 11th & Madison.  
Reisch, Joseph, jr., ws 7th bet. Wash. & Adams.  
Riecks, Gebhard, es 5th, 2 n Jefferson.  
Smith, Wm., 411 Monroe.  
Steiger, Chas. F. & Bro., corners 5th & Monroe, 5th & Jefferson, and 10th & Washington.

Thoma, Frank, 802 S. 5th.  
Trutter & Bro., se cor. 11th & Monroe.  
Trutter, Joseph, ne cor. 1st & Jefferson.

### *Merchant Tailors.*

Hagany, James, 626 Adams.  
Hibbs, James M., 617 Adams.  
Lundahl & Mellin, over 223 S. 5th.  
McKee, R., 214½ S. 6th.  
Weldon, James D., over 109 ws square.  
Zahn, Fred. H., over 103 ws square.

### *Millinery.*

Hayes, Katie C., Monroe bet. 2d & 3d.  
Herndon, R. F. & Co., ss square.  
Gehrmann, C. A., 111 & 113 ws square.  
Levi, S., 107 ws square.  
Canfield, John C., 129 ws square.  
Kimber & Ragsdale, 108 & 110 ss square.  
Radcliff & Bro., 511 ns square.  
Rockhill, Maria N., 118 es square.  
Pearson, Mrs. R. N., 209 S. 5th.  
New York Store, 207 S. 5th.

### *Musical Merchandise.*

Chatterton, Geo. W., 121 ws square.  
DeWitt, John A., 203 S. 5th.  
French, L. M., with Thos. E. Hunt, opp. P. O.  
Hunt, Thomas E., 6th, opp. P. O.  
Judkins, A. B., 6th, opp. P. O.  
Kalb, George B., opp. Leland Hotel.

### *Music Teachers.*

Celler, Mrs. H., over 625 Washington.  
Conner, Miss Emma, cor. Douglas av. & Jacksonville road.  
Fitzgerald, J. W., 217 S. 5th.  
Gregory, Mrs. Marcia, 609 N. 5th.  
Hawley, Miss Addie E., nw cor. 9th & Capitol av.  
Holcomb, Miss Julia, 515 N. 5th.  
Meissner, B., se cor. 7th & Cook.  
Snell, Herbert S., 721 Mason.  
Snell, Miss Revella, es 4th, 3 s Cook.  
Williams, Mrs. Lucy, 425 N. 6th.

### *News Dealers.*

Brown, J. B., 115 ws square.  
Gourley, A. F., cor. Monroe & 6th, opp. P. O.  
Johnson, E. S., Revere House, nw cor. Washington & 4th.  
Simmons, Frank, 206 S. 6th.  
Wicks, Walter E., ne cor. 10th & Monroe.

### *Newspapers.*

(See Newspaper list in Manual Department.)

### *Nursery.*

Doyle, Michael, cor. Governor & W. Grand av.  
McGredy, John, Washington, 1 mile e city limits.

### *Occulist and Aurist.*

Harper, J. D., over 223 S. 6th.

### *Oil and Lamps.*

Pogue, J. F., ne cor. 7th & Adams.

### *Omnibus Line.*

Little, G. J. & Bro., cor. 4th & Adams.

### *Packing Houses.*

Brennan, P. 619 & 621 Washington.  
Harvey & Co., cor. 10th & Adams.  
Rodrigues, Joseph, 623 Washington.

*Painters.*

Brand, August, sw cor. 9th & Washington.  
 Breed, E. R., Wash., opp. Revere House.  
 Cook & Co., 421 Monroe.  
 Edwards, Jos. B., basement Gov. Guard Armory.  
 Francis, Vincent, ws 6th, 2 s Jefferson.  
 Gerbing, Geo., ne cor. 1st & Washington.  
 Haughey & Weaver, 410 Washington.  
 Kimble, P. F., 421 Adams.  
 Merkle & Goldschmidt, over 105 N. 5th.  
 Parker, W. G., ss Monroe, bet. 7th & 8th.  
 Sarver, J. P., sw cor. 8th & Adams.  
 Stock, Thos., alley rear 615 Monroe.  
 Zimmerman, R. B. & Co., 407 Adams.

*Paints & Oils.*

Bunn, J. & J. W. & Co., se cor. Adams & 5th sts.  
 Diller, R. W., 122 S. 6th, es square.  
 Fosselman, J. B. & Co., 531 Wash., cor. 6th.  
 Kimble, P. F., 421 Adams.  
 Sommer, Louis, se cor. 4th & Washington.  
 Zimmerman, R. B., 415 Adams.  
 Zimmerman, R. B. & Co., 407 Adams.

*Photograph Artists.*

Anderson, L. Sperry, over 121 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Hendricks, W. H., over 219 S. 6th.  
 Jorns, G. W., over 111 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Klingholz, Hugo, over 107 S. 5th, ws square.  
 McNulty, Finley, over 504 Adams, ss square.  
 Pietz, Henry, over 117 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Richards & Pittman, over 511 & 513 Washington, ns square.

*Physicians.*

Artsman, E., ns Monroe, over 611.  
 Barrell, Henry C., over 417 & 419 Washington.  
 Bolles, Hiram O., over sw cor. 7th & Wash.  
 Buck, H. B., 215 S. 6th.  
 Condell, Wilbur R., over 521 Monroe—Homœopathic.  
 Davis, W. Hope, over 518 ss square (Eclectic.)  
 Dixon, J. Norman, over Bunn's Bank, sw cor. square.  
 Dresser, T. W., ns Monroe, bet. 5th & 6th.  
 Dubois, Jesse K., jr., over 520 Monroe.  
 Frawley, M. A., over 205 s 5th.  
 Gaffney, E. C., 216 S. 6th.  
 Griffith, Benj. M., over 516, ss square.  
 Harper, J. D., over 223 S. 6th.  
 Hening, Thos. S., 423 Adams.  
 Jayne, Wm., ns Adams, 2 w square.  
 Judd, Mrs C. W., Revere block, 4th street, (electro-magnetic.)  
 Lindsay, V. T., over 227 S. 6th.  
 Lord, Rufus S., 315 Washington, under Revere House.  
 Million, John L., over 113 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Morgan, Geo. W., 314 S. 7th.  
 Place, M., Revere House block, 4th street.  
 Price, J. F., 6th st., opposite Postoffice.  
 Redner, Peter, 405 N. 5th.  
 Ryan, Charles, Capitol av., e 6th.  
 Schulze, Wm., 212 S. 6th.  
 Stanley, Benj. F., sw cor. 15th & Jackson.  
 Townsend, Justus, over Brown's Drug Store, sw cor. square.  
 Trapp, Albert H., 403 N. 4th.  
 Vernella, Seth., (col.) 817 Monroe.  
 Vincent, J. A., over 217 S. 6th—(Homœopathic.)  
 Wendlandt, Gustav, over 523 Monroe.  
 West, J. M., over 218 S. 5th.  
 Wilcox, L. H., rear 310 S. 6th—(Homœopathic.)  
 Wohlgemuth, Henry, over 517 Monroe.

*Picture Frame Manufacturers.*

Howorth, Clifford C., 514 ss square.  
 Judkins, A. B., 6th st., opp. P. O.

*Piano Tuners.*

Constant & Marshall, under Leland Hotel.  
 Fitzgerald, J. W., 217 S. 5th.  
 James, D. D., 6th street opposite Postoffice, with Thos. E. Hunt.

*Planing Mills.*

Ridgely, H., 3d st., s Monroe.  
 Thompson & Newman, cor. 10th & Jackson.

*Plasterers.*

Bond & Son, 5th, 2 s Gilman Depot.  
 Britt, Henry, cor. 2d & Monroe.  
 Butler Bros., 5th, bet. Jefferson & Madison.  
 Roane, Jas. F., 1413 Jackson.

*Plumbers and Gasfitters.*

Hanratty, O., ss Washington, e old Court House.  
 Hellweg & Snape, ss Monroe, bet. 4th & 5th.  
 Rippey, Jos. M., 405 Adams.

*Printers—Book and Job.*

Hudson, Frank, jr., over 221 S. 5th.  
 Illinois State Journal, 118 N. 6th.  
 Illinois State Register, 514 Monroe.  
 Illinois Staats Zeitung, over 108 N. 6th—(German.)  
 Kidd, T. W. S., rear 116 S. 5th, es square.  
 Lusk, David W., State Printer, 618 Washington.  
 Rokker, H. W., 309 S. 5th.  
 Springfield Printing Co., Dwight Brown, Prest ; J. B. Brown, Sec'y and Treas. ; rear of 115 S. 5th, ws square.  
 Weber & Co., 108 N. 6th.

*Pump Dealers.*

Nash, E. & Co., under Armory Hall, Monroe.  
 Ordway, John, 419 Monroe.  
 Rippey, J. M., 405 Adams.  
 Troxell, Wm., 421 Washington.  
 Witmer & Huckey, ws 7th, bet. Washington & Adams.

*Provision Stands.*

Bear, Daniel G., 228 S. 6th.  
 Carter, A. E. & Son, 417 Monroe.  
 Gruse, Jacob, 516 Monroe.  
 London, Wm., 128 N. 5th.

*Rag Store.*

Rickard, Joseph, jr., 6th, n Jefferson.

*Railroad Agencies.*

Ayer, E. H., railroad land agent, over 215 S. 6th.  
 Continental Fast Freight Line, Robt. J. Williams agent, cor. 4th & Washington.  
 Currier, J. H., 310 S. 6th, general railroad and steamship ticket office.

*Railroads.*

Chicago & Alton, depot cor. 3d & Jefferson. J. P. Lindley, ticket agent. Freight depot 3d st., n Madison.  
 Gilman, Clinton & Springfield, depot cor. 5th & Madison. T. J. Hudson, supt. Freight depot cor. 7th & Madison.  
 Ohio & Mississippi, depot cor. 2d & Madison. H. H. Beecher, ticket agent. Freight depot cor. 2d & Madison.  
 Springfield & Northwestern, general office 108 N. 5th.  
 Springfield City Railway Co., offices 423 Monroe.



Wabash Railway, depot cor. 10th & Washington. C. W. Bradley, supt.; T. H. McEwen, ticket agent. Freight depot cor. 10th & Monroe.

### *Real Estate Agents.*

Cowgill, Wm. B., office 216 S. 5th.  
Hawley & Grant, 219 S. 6th.  
Keys, Isaac, over se cor. square.  
Latham & Tieknor, over 217 & 219 S. 6th.  
Mather, T. S., over Coleman's dry goods store, es square.  
Wilson, E. A., 521 Monroe.

### *Restaurants.*

Bakrow, R. A., 227 S. 6th.  
Blood, Geo. L., agt., over 411 Washington.  
Burkhardt, G., 122 N. 6th.  
"Delmonico," Henry Reiner, prop., opp. Savings Bank.  
Green, Geo. W., N. 2d, opp. depot.  
Hartman, G., 411 Adams.  
Head, Wm., 1026 Mason.  
Kennedy, Francis P., over 123 S. 5th, ws square.  
King, J. LaF., 219 S. 6th.  
Kreuger, Wm. C., 419 Washington.  
Merklin, Lambert, Conkling's Block, 407 Monroe.  
Mulligan, Bartholomew, 427 Washington.  
Newman, N., "Oyster House," ss Monroe, bet. 4th & 5th.  
O'Donnell, P. P., 529 Washington, ns square.  
"Phoenix," M. Hermann, prop., Jefferson, e St. Nicholas.  
Redlich, Herman, ns Washington, 2 w 10th.  
White & Bro., 409 Washington.  
White, Thos. E. 218 S. 6th.  
Zimmermann, Jos., nw cor. 9th & Wash.

### *Rope Maker.*

Schilling, Jacob, west end Reynolds.

### *Saloons.*

Ammann, A., 220 S. 5th.  
Ball, Geo. H., 610 Adams.  
Blood, Geo. L., 411 Washington.  
Bode, Franz, Western Hotel, opp. C., A. & St. L. depot.  
Buehler, J., "Nonpariel," es 4th, bet. Monroe & Capitol av.  
Burkhardt, G. 122 N. 6th.  
Central Hotel, se cor. square, Adams & 6th.  
Collins, Thomas, sw cor. 9th & Adams.  
Defrates, Henry, ws 6th, 1 n Washington.  
Doyle, John, 629 Adams.  
Durkin, Patrick, 617 Washington.  
Eberlen & Kun, 208 S. 5th.  
Eck, Geo., ss Monroe, bet. 9th & 10th.  
Eigenman, Jos., opp. T., W. & W. depot.  
"Elkhorn," J. Weisz, jr., prop., 625 Adams.  
Elshoff, Henry, nw cor. 11th & Cook.  
Fehr, Charles, Jefferson House, se cor. 7th & Washington.  
Fröhner, Jos., 212 S. 4th.  
Galloway, John, 130 N. 5th.  
Gash, Geo. W., ss Washington, 3 e 9th.  
Geier & Schunk, 620 Adams.  
Graeser John Chas., 425 Washington.  
"Green Tree," G. Thoma, prop., ne cor. 4th & Adams.  
Hoff, H. C., 918 Washington.  
Hoffman, John, 621 Adams.  
Hogan, Frank, ne cor. 7th & Adams.  
Huber, Florence, 420 Adams.  
Ivers, Cornelius, 106 N. 6th.  
Joerger, Jacob, 217 Monroe st.  
Kennedy, Francis P., over 123 S. 5th, ws square.  
Kinz, Joseph, ne cor. 3d & Jefferson.  
Kluessener, Anton, 417 Washington.

Kramer, Mathias, 931 Cook.  
Kussmaul, Wm. F., 931 S. 11th.  
Leland Hotel, cor. 6th & Capitol av.  
Leneger, August, cor. 16th & Capitol av.  
Lanahan, Ed. J., alley rear 514 ss square.  
Link & Co., 527 Wash., ns square, wholesale agents Cincinnati lager beer.  
Loeser, Frank A., 214 N. 5th.  
Longnecker, Wm. D., 224 S. 6th.  
Lottritz John, 1100 S. 11th.  
Maurer, Charles, ns Washington, 1 w 10th.  
Mayer, M., Emil Neff, agent, 509 Monroe.  
McGorey, Barney, 730 Washington.  
Meisenbacher, John, 100 W. Mason.  
Mohr, Adam, 904 Monroe.  
Moore, John, sw cor. 2d & Madison.  
Mueller, Chas., 125 N. 5th.  
Muldoon, B., 112 N. 6th.  
Muttera, Harry, 418 Washington.  
Neilson, Archie, 113 N. 5th.  
Nelch, John, 1 e 918 Washington.  
Pfeiffer, Justus, 520 Jefferson.  
Phoenix, Mathias Hermann, Prop., ss Jefferson, e St. Nicholas.  
Quinn, Andrew, 419 Jefferson.  
Ramstetter, Henry, ne cor 5th & Jefferson.  
Raps, Geo. J., se cor. 4th & Adams.  
Remer, Henry, S. 6th, opp. Savings Bank.  
Riefler, Michael, sw cor. 14th & Monroe.  
"Sazarac," J. F. Wolgamot, Prop., 216 S. 6th.  
Shafer, Jos., 10th, opp. T. W. & W. depot.  
Schmid, Samuel, 117 N. 5th.  
Schmidt, Stephen, 920 Monroe.  
Schuchman, Andrew, 918 Jefferson.  
Schwab, Henry, ss Monroe, bet. 4th & 5th.  
Siefert, —, keeps a drinking place, "too busy" to give information.  
Slater, Edwin, 914 Washington.  
Sommer, Henry, 129 & 131 W. Reynolds.  
Speckman, Henry, 222 S. 6th.  
Spies, Philip, ne cor. 5th & Madison.  
Stehlen, Amand, 518 Monroe.  
Steinboemer, A. W., 615 Monroe.  
St. Nicholas, John McCreery, Prop., se cor. 4th & Jefferson.  
Stocker, Martin H., 10th, opp. T., W. & W. depot.  
Thoma, Hugo, 203 Jefferson.  
"Tivoli," Wm. Bekemeyer, Prop., 615 Adams.  
Walsh, John H., 402 Washington.  
White, Thos. E., 218 S. 6th.  
Young, Edward, cor. 10th & Monroe.  
Zimmermann, John, sw cor. 5th & Jefferson.  
Zimmermann, Jos., nw cor. 9th & Washington.

### *Sewing Machine Agents.*

"Grover & Baker," Miss H. G. Griffith, agent, 211 S. 5th.  
"Howe," J. S. Branham, agent, S. 6th, opposite Postoffice.  
"New America," Chas. H. Edmands, agent, 515 Monroe.  
"Singer," J. H. H. Bennett, agent, 611 Monroe.  
Wheeler & Wilson, agency removed to C. R. Post's.  
"Weed," C. H. Edmands, agent, 515 Monroe.

### *Soda Water Manufacturers.*

Fischer, M. A., 426 W. Adams.  
Johnson & Peterson, sw cor. 4th & Carp.

### *Stenographer.*

Hickox, Volney, r. 1224 Monroe.

### *Stoves & Tinware.*

Bolinger, Geo. W., 212 S. 5th.  
Dyson, Levi F., 616 Washington,  
Edmands, Chas. H., 515 Monroe.  
Elder, S. S., & Co., 108 N. 6th.

Hickox, Silas W., 111 N. 5th.  
 Kriegh, E., & Son, 221 S. 5th.  
 Lilley, Wm. H., 422 Washington.  
 Priest, John W., 519 ns square.  
 Robinson, Henson, 114 N. 5th.  
 Saunders, A. H., 124 N. 5th.

### *Stone Yards.*

Baum, Joseph, nw cor. 4th & Jefferson.  
 Johnston, Adam, cor. 7th & Washington.

### *Tailors.*

Anderson, Geo. W., sw cor. 4th & Washington.  
 Fritch, Jos., 426 Monroe.  
 Hagen, Michael, shop in rear 216 S. 5th.  
 Hudson, Samuel A., room 5 over se cor. square.  
 Levi, Louis, ss Jefferson, 2 w 6th.  
 Mambach, Wm., 118 N. 6th.  
 Mayol, Matthew, 414 Adams.  
 Mulquin, Patrick, over Coleman's Dry Goods  
 Store, es square.  
 Simpson, Green T., 406 Washington.  
 Yeakle, Henry, Sr., over 522 ss square.

### *Tea Store.*

Duncan, J. C., 409 Monroe.

### *Telegraph Office.*

Western Union Telegraph, over nw cor. 6th and  
 Monroe; Wm. W. Kelchner, manager. Branch  
 office at State House.

### *Tin Shops.*

Fountain, Theo., ne cor. 10th & Monroe.  
 Trihey, Michael, ws 7th, bet. Adams & Wash.

### *Trunk Manufactory.*

Morgan, Albert S., 110 N. 6th.

### *Type Writing Machine.*

Bennett, J. H. H., 611 Monroe.

### *Umbrella Repairers and Scissors Grinders.*

Leroy, N., 404 Adams.  
 Schaefer, Charles P., 406 Adams.

### *Undertakers.*

Rabenstein & Foster, 815 Washington.  
 Smith, Thos. C., wholesale & retail, 325 S. 5th.  
 Williams, H., 219 S. 5th.

### *Upholsterers.*

Armbruster, R. H., 426 S. 5th.  
 Dirksen, Anthony, 408 Washington, (mattress  
 manufacturer.)  
 Miller, Jacob H., 126 N. 5th.  
 Shepherd, Moses, 4th st., 1 s Washington.  
 Weiss, Fred., over 616 Washington.

### *Veterinary Surgeon.*

Crowley, John, office cor. 4th & Jefferson.

### *Wagon Manufacturers.*

Dunn & Rourke, cor. 9th & Washington.  
 Hodge, Jacob, 8th bet. Madison & Mason.  
 Kessberger, Aug., 1st n Washington.

### *Wall Paper.*

Kimble, P. F., 421 Adams.  
 Ruckel, Jacob, 218 S. 5th.  
 Zimmerman, R. B., 415 Adams.  
 Zimmerman, R. B. & Co., 407 Adams.

### *Wool Dealers.*

Staley, W. H., 613 Adams.  
 VanDuyn, G. A. & Co., N. 6th, opp. Journal  
 office.

SIMON POWELL, *President.*

JACOB POWELL, *Secretary.*

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### CITY OFFICERS.

*Mayor*—WM. JAYNE. Rep.  
*Clerk*—HARRY C. WATSON. Rep.  
*Treasurer*—GEO. GARTON. Dem.  
*Attorney*—JOHN C. SNIGG. Dem.  
*Marshal*—EDWARD FLAHERTY. Dem.  
*Supervisor*—MICHAEL DOYLE. Rep.  
*Magistrate*—WM. P. CRAFTON. Dem.  
*Comptroller*—R. N. PEARSON. Rep.  
*Engineer*—W. D. CLARK. Rep.  
*Sexton*—WM. F. BICKES.

### ALDERMEN.

FIRST WARD—Geo. W. Krodell, dem. ; John Piper, rep. ; Manuel DeSouza, rep.

SECOND WARD—Frank Reisch, dem. ; Wm. T. Flynn, dem. ; Fred. Walther, dem.

THIRD WARD—T. G. Prickett, dem. ; Wm. Sands, dem. ; T. C. Mather, rep.

FOURTH WARD—E. Scanlon, dem. ; Wm. D. White, dem. ; Geo. D. Hough, dem.

FIFTH WARD—Frank Hudson, dem. ; Wm. Staley, rep. ; Chas. Fisher, rep.

SIXTH WARD—Jas. C. Conkling, rep. ; J. Mayo Palmer, dem. ; J. T. Rhodes, dem.

TOWNSHIP JUSTICES IN THE CITY—S. B. Brock, J. D. Keedy, T. J. Underwood, J. A. Kennedy, John Seeders and Wm. P. Crafton.

TOWNSHIP CONSTABLES IN THE CITY—E. B. Bierce, A. J. Allen, J. Dunn, M. E. Meagher, J. S. Cooper.

### STANDING COMMITTEES

OF THE CITY COUNCIL FOR 1877.

*Streets and Alleys, Public Grounds and Improvements*—Aldermen Piper, Staley, Conkling, Mather, Walther and White.

*Finance and Claims*—Aldermen Hudson, Conkling, Reisch and Krodell.

*Fire and Water*—Aldermen Palmer, Staley, Reisch and DeSouza.

*Police*—Aldermen Krodell, Fisher, Sands and Rhodes.

*Ordinances*—Aldermen Conkling, Mather, Prickett and Palmer.

*Gas Lights and Markets*—Aldermen Sands, Hudson, Rhodes, Scanlon, DeSouza and Flynn.

*Miscellaneous Subjects*—Aldermen Fisher, Hough, Piper and Walther.

### POLICE DEPARTMENT.

(Police Headquarters, ns Jef., bet. 6th & 7th.)

Captain—Abner Wilkinson.

Sargeant—Joseph Reavley.

Day Police—Jacob Alyea, Alexander Pender and Horace Morgan.

Night Police—Thomas Leary, John F. Franks, Squire Keeling, Thomas White, Barney Sexton, Henry Hagemann, Peter Opel and Augustus Spies.

### CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Fire Marshal—Geo. R. Rhodes.

STEAMER "BUTTON," ENGINE HOUSE,  
(Monroe street, bet. 7th & 8th.)

Engineer—John H. Freeman.

Fireman—Robert Peel.

Hoseman—Gus. Miller.

Driver—Oscar Phillips.

STEAMER "SILSBY," ENGINE HOUSE,  
(Jefferson street, bet. 3d & 4th.)

Engineer—Jules Cottet.

Fireman—John Godart.

Hoseman—Edward Rodgers.

Driver—Thomas D. Bishop.

HOOK AND LADDER HOUSE,  
(Monroe street, bet. 7th & 8th.)

*Hook and Ladder Men*—Henry Miller and Chas. J. Phillips.

### EXTRA HOSEMEN.

"*Button*"—Evan T. Jones, John Jones, Frank Godley.

"*Silsby*"—Joseph Bishop, Phil. Hoffman and Thomas Dunn.

### EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

#### CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

##### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Hon. A. L. Knapp, Prest. ; Andrew M. Brooks, Supt. and Sec'y of Board.

1ST WARD—Gov. John M. Palmer, John O. Rames.

2D WARD—Dr. Albert H. Trapp, R. P. Johnston, Z. A. Enos.

3D WARD—A. L. Knapp, E. L. Merritt.

4TH WARD—B. Stuve, Lafayette Smith.

R. N. Pearson, *Clerk* ; Geo. Garton, *Treas.*

**HIGH SCHOOL**—Corner of 4th and Madison. F. R. Feitshans, principal ; Geo. E. Dawson, 1st asst. ; Mrs. Mary E. Feitshans, 2d asst. ; Miss Maggie Muir, teacher ; Mrs. H. H. Roman, music teacher.

**FIRST WARD**—Corner 13th and Mason. James O. Sampson, Principal ; Annie McCrillis, Mrs. Annie Fooshee, Hattie Groo, Mary H. Kingman, Lillie Foley, Dora Bennett, Mrs. Eliza Manus.

**SECOND WARD**—Corner 2d and Mason. A. J. Smith, Principal ; Mary J. Snell, Mattie Adams, Katie I. Enos, Maude M. Patterson, Julia E. Kane, Kate Crowley, Lillie V. Tillotson, Augusta Trapp, Lydia Patterson.

**THIRD WARD**—Corner Spring and Edwards. Estella M. Hughes, Principal ; Sarah P. White, Lydia Sayward, Jennie Irwin, Abbie Sutton, Kate Webster, Hannah L. Ives, Lizzie Hughes, Rebecca Hudson.

**FOURTH WARD**—Corner 12th and Capitol av. N. B. Hannon, Principal ; Carrie M. Adgate, Annie M. Pender, Nettie Wiley, Mary J. Reman, Mrs. Rebecca Cook, Esther Carriel, Nellie Maxwell, M. Lizzie Pender, Mrs. Mary J. Flower.

#### OTHER PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

**LUTHERAN CONCORDIA COLLEGE**, in northeast part of the city.

**BETTIE STUART INSTITUTE**, corner 4th and Jackson ; a select school for young ladies. Mrs. M. McKee Homes, proprietress.

**URSULINE CONVENT OF ST. JOSEPH**, north end of 5th street. Mother Mary Joseph Woulfe, Lady Superior.

**SPRINGFIELD BUSINESS COLLEGE**, over 531, northeast corner square. S. Bogardus, principal.

**ST. MARY'S SCHOOL** (Irish Catholic), northwest corner 8th and Monroe. Rev. P. Brady, principal.

**ST. PETER AND PAUL** (German Catholic), corner of 6th & Reynolds. Rev. F. G. Leve, principal.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTH. SCHOOL**, corner 3d and Washington. Rev. John Bond, teacher.

**SCHOOL OF LUTHERAN CONGREGATION**, north side of Jefferson, between 1st and 2d, Fred. Schuenhoff, principal.

**DUBOIS' SCHOOL**, corner Lincoln av. and W. Washington ; a suburban public school. Wm. H. Herndon, teacher.

**PRIVATE SCHOOL**, west side of 5th, 2d house south of Edwards. Miss H. A. Thayer, proprietress and teacher.

**HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS**, a charitable in-

stitution for the care of destitute and helpless persons, and instruction of friendless children ; corner of 7th and S. Grand av. Mrs. S. M. Ruberson, Matron.

#### SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Located over northeast corner of 5th and Monroe. Open every day from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., excepting Sundays and legal holidays. Miss E. G. Seaman, librarian ; George P. Bowen, pres't and manager.

#### ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

Located corner of 7th and Douglas ; a charitable institution under the care of Mother Angelica, and other associated Sisters, where the sick and destitute, or those requiring better care than can be obtained elsewhere, go and are carefully nursed and treated—the destitute free of charge, others for moderate compensation.

#### CHURCHES.

**BAPTIST**, First, sw cor. 7th and Adams. Rev. M. H. Worrall, Pastor.

**BAPTIST**, North, southwest cor. 6th and madison. Rev. C. W. Clark, Pastor.

**BAPTIST**, German, Capitol av., between 5th and 6th. No pastor.

**BAPTIST**, Union (Colored) ; services over John Carmody's grocery, N. 6th. Rev. L. A. Coleman, Pastor.

**BAPTIST**, Zion (Colored), cor. 9th and Carpenter. Rev. George Brents, Pastor.

**CATHOLIC**, (German), cor. 6th and Reynolds. Rev. F. G. Leve, Pastor.

**CATHOLIC**, (Irish), cor. 7th and Monroe. Rev. P. Brady, Pastor.

**CHRISTIAN**, northeast cor. 6th and Jefferson. No present settled pastor.

**CONGREGATIONAL**, First, cor. 5th and Edwards. Rev. H. B. Dean, Pastor.

**EPISCOPAL**, St. Paul's, cor. 3d and Adams. Rev. F. M. Gregg, Rector.

**EPISCOPAL**, St. John's, northwest of rolling mill. Rev. F. M. Gregg, Rector ; R. P. Johnston, lay reader in charge.

**EPISCOPAL**, St. Luke's, at the South Junction. Rev. F. M. Gregg, Rector ; E. H. Ayer, sup't in charge.

**EPISCOPAL**, St. Matthews, cor. 10th and Washington. Rev. F. M. Gregg, Rector ; J. H. H. Bennett, sup't in charge.

**EPISCOPAL**, St. Mark's, at the Dubois School House, west end Washington. Rev. F. M. Gregg, Rector ; John Richardson, sup't in charge.



HEBREW REFORM TEMPLE, north 5th, adjoining arsenal. Rev. B. Deutsch, Pastor.

LUTHERAN, (English), northwest cor. 6th and Madison. Rev. P. G. Bell, Pastor.

LUTHERAN, First Trinity, (German), 3d street, between Adams and Washington. Rev. Fred. Lochner, Pastor.

LUTHERAN, St. John's Evangelical, southeast corner 3d and Washington. Rev. John Bond, Pastor.

METHODIST E., First, southeast cor. 5th and Monroe. Rev. R. M. Barns, Pastor.

METHODIST E., Second, 321 N. 5th. Rev. M. D. Hawes, Pastor.

METHODIST E., Mission, (Colored), over 110 N. 6th. Rev. Wm. R. Alexander, Pastor.

METHODIST E., (German), cor. 7th and Mason. Rev. Wm. Winter, Pastor.

METHODIST E., Chapel, St. Paul's (Colored), N. 4th, bet. Madison and Carpenter. Rev. Wm. C. Trevan, Pastor.

MISSION, Carpenter Street, cor. 1st and Carpenter.

MISSION, Fourth Ward Sabbath School, cor. 14th and Douglas. George White, Sup't.

MISSION, Grace Chapel, near West Coal Shaft. W. H. Hayden, Sup't.

MISSION, Lincoln Memorial, (Colored), 412 S. 4th. Rev. F. M. Gregg, Rector ; J. A. Reed, Sup't.

PRESBYTERIAN, First, cor. 7th and Capitol av. J. A. Reed, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN, Second, cor. 4th and Monroe. Rev. George Fullerton, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN, Third, cor. 6th and N. Grand av. Rev. J. I. Gnlick, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN, First Portuguese, Madison bet. 4th and 5th. Rev. Hugh McKee, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN, Second Portuguese, cor. 8th and Miller. Rev. Henry Vieira, Pastor.

#### YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Rooms over 509 Monroe ; Jos. R. Wills, gen'l sec'y. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evenings each week. Union Sabbath School Teachers Meeting, each Saturday from 11 to 12 A. M.

There are other specially appointed services.

### FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

#### MASONIC BODIES.

All Masonic Orders meet in their hall in Lewis' block, Monroe street, between 6th and 7th, except Central Lodge, No. 3.

CAPITAL CHAPTER, No. 100, E. S.—Meets on the first Saturday of each month.

CENTRAL LODGE, No. 3, Y. F.—Meets over 217 S. 6th. Regular meeting first Wednesday of each month.

CENTRAL LODGE, No. 71.—Meets on the second Mondays of each month.

ELWOOD COMMANDERY, No. 6. K. T.—Meets on the first Thursday in each month.

KING HIRAM'S LODGE, No. 3, S. & M. E. A.—Meets on the second Saturday in each month.

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER, No. 1., R. A. M.—Meets on the fourth Monday in each month.

SPRINGFIELD COUNCIL, No. 2, R. & S. M.—Meets on the first Tuesday in June, September and December.

SPRINGFIELD LODGE, No. 4.—Meets on the first Monday in each month.

ST. PAUL'S LODGE, No. 500.—Meets on the second Tuesday in each month.

TYRIAN LODGE, No. 333.—Meets on the third Monday in each month.

Office of Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Illinois, over southwest corner 6th and Monroe ; John F. Burrill, Grand Secretary.

#### ODD FELLOWS.

All Odd Fellows' Lodges meet at Odd Fellows' hall, over Bunn's bank, as follows :

LILLY LODGE, No. —Meet in their hall on the fourth Thursday of every month.

PRAIRIE STATE ENCAMPMENT, No. 16.—Meet in their hall on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

SANGAMON LODGE, No. 6.—Meet in their hall every Tuesday evening.

SCHILLER ENCAMPMENT, No. 121.—Meet in their hall on the first and third Fridays of each month.

SPRINGFIELD LODGE, No. 465.—Meet in their hall every Saturday evening.

TEUTONIA LODGE, No. 166.—Meet in their hall every Wednesday evening.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

CAPITOL LODGE, No. 14.—Meet on every Monday evening, in their hall, over City Library Rooms, northeast cor 5th and Monroe.

#### U. A. ORDER OF DRUIDS.

SPRINGFIELD GROVE, No. 37.—Meet in their hall, south side square, over Harts' drug store, every Tuesday evening.

#### TEMPERANCE ORDERS.

LINCOLN LODGE, No. 247, I. O. OF G. T.—Meet every Wednesday evening, over northeast corner 5th and Monroe.

## GERMAN SOCIETIES.

**GERMANIA SINGING SOCIETY.**—Meet over 223 South 5th, every Monday and Thursday evenings.

**SPRINGFIELD TURN VEREIN.**—Meet over 221 South 5th, every other Monday evening, commencing first Monday in January.

## IRISH ASSOCIATIONS.

**ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.**—Meet over 609 Washington, on the first and third Sundays of every month.

**EMERALD BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.**—Meet second Sunday of each month, over southwest corner 7th and Washington.

**EMERALD BENEFICIAL (BRANCH NO. 11.)**—Meet second Sunday of each month, over southwest corner Washington and 7th.

**EMMET MONUMENT ASSOCIATION, No. 138.**—Meet every Monday evening, over southwest corner 7th and Washington.

**FATHER MATTHEW T. A. B. SOCIETY.**—Meet in the basement of St. Mary's school, on the first and third Sundays of every month.

**HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.**—Meet in the basement of St. Mary's school, on the second and fourth Sundays of every month.

## HEBREW SOCIETIES.

*Berith Sholem Congregation*—S. Benjamin, president; S. Rosenwald, vice-president; S. Hammerslough, secretary; B. A. Lange, treasurer. Meets Tuesdays at 8 P. M., and Saturdays at 10 A. M. of each week, at Hebrew Reform Temple, N. 5th st., next to State Arsenal.

*Emes Lodge, No. 67, Independent order B'nai Berith.* Meets first and third Mondays of each month, in rear building of Temple.

*Eureka Social and Literary*—Bunn's Opera House, corner 6th & Jefferson. Hall open Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week.

*Ladies' Benevolent Society*, for the benefit of sick sisters. Meets in vestry room of Temple, on the first Wednesdays of January, April, July and October.

*Relief Society*, for the relief of aged and poor persons. Trustees meet in vestry room of Temple, first Sundays of January, April, July and October.

## BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS.

*German-American Savings, Loan and Building Association.*—Meets at the Western Hotel on the first Wednesday of every month.

*Springfield Bau and Spar Verein.*—Meets at Harmonia Hall on every Monday evening.

*St. Joseph's Orphans' Aid Society.*—Meets in the basement of St. Mary's School, on the second Sunday of each month.

*The Capital Loan and Homestead Association.*—Meets at the office of H. H. Glidden, over 531 Washington, on the evening of the first Tuesday of each month.

*Working-Man's Savings and Homestead Association.*—Meets in Harmonia Hall, every Tuesday evening.

## ECLECTIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF ILL.

Chartered, 1869; prints an annual Journal; membership, \$2,50; rooms over 518 Adams; W. Hope Davis, secretary.

## OTHER SOCIETIES NOT NAMED.

There are a number of trades Unions and Literary and Religious societies in the city that we have not attempted to give, prominent among which are the "Moulders Association," in the city, and a number of working mens' associations at the Rolling Mills.

## PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Armory of Governor's Guard, (Armory Hall) se cor. 4th & Monroe.

Armory of Sherman Guards, nw corner 5th & Jefferson.

Bunn's Opera House, se corner 6th & Jefferson. Churches, (see church list.)

City Council Rooms, ss Monroe, bet. 7th & 8th.

Engine Houses, (see Fire Department in this index.)

Hotels, (see Hotel list in Business directory.)

Police Headquarters, ns Jefferson, bet. 6th & 7th.

Railroad Depots, (see list in Business directory.)

Sangamon County Court House, public square.

Sangamon County Jail, sw corner 7th & Jef.

School Houses, (see educational institutions in this appendix.)

Springfield City Jail, ns Jefferson, bet. 6th & 7th.

State Arsenal, 428 N. 5th.

State House, head Capitol av.

State Printing and Binding office, 618 Washington.

Township Rooms, over 613 Monroe.

U. S. Custom House and Post Office, se corner 6th & Monroe.

## OFFICES IN U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE BUILDING.

(Corner 6th and Monroe—8th District.)

U. S. CIRCUIT COURTS—Rooms 3d story.

U. S. CIRCUIT CLERK—John A. Jones.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Jas. A. Connolly.



U. S. DISTRICT CLERK—Geo. P. Bowen.  
 U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE—S. H. Treat.  
 U. S. INTERNAL REV. COL.—Jonathan Merriam.  
 U. S. MARSHAL—E. R. Roe.  
 U. S. PENSION AGENT—Jesse H. Moore.  
 U. S. POSTOFFICE—J. L. Crane.

#### TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—Andrew Kavanaugh.  
 Assessor—George H. Helmle.  
 Collector—Richard Sullivan.  
 Supervisor—George Shamel.  
 Assistant Supervisor—John F. Fagan.  
 Town Auditors—George Shamel, Andrew Kavanaugh, S. B. Brock, John D. Keedy, John Seeders, J. T. Underwood, J. A. Kennedy.  
 Highway Commissioners—W. C. Beam, E. C. Jennings, George Bergen.  
 Overseer of Highways—1st District, W. H. Colby; 2d District, Patrick Cullen; 3d District, James L. Plunkett; 4th District, Thomas York.

#### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Circuit Judge—Charles S. Zane.  
 County Judge—James H. Matheny.  
 Circuit Clerk—James A. Winston.  
 County Clerk—John J. Hardin.  
 State's Attorney—Robert H. Hazlett.  
 Sheriff—Temp. Elliott.  
 Treasurer—John M. Nuckols.  
 Surveyor—Will A. Connelly.  
 Superintendent of Schools—P. J. Rourke.  
 Coroner—Ed. B. Bierce.

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Brown, W. H., Woodside. Dem.  
 Brownell, B. S., Chatham. Dem.  
 Cheney, G. P., Talkington. Dem.  
 Connelly, John, 2d ward, Springfield. Dem.  
 Constant, John T., Buffalo Hart. Dem.  
 Dawson, Bertrand, Mechanicsburg. Rep.  
 Defrates, Joseph A., 1st ward, Springfield. Rep.  
 Dirksen, Anton, 4th ward, Springfield. Dem.  
 Elliott, J. F., Island Grove. Rep.  
 Fagan, J. F., Springfield. Dem.  
 Fink, G. W., Cartwright. Dem.  
 Fletcher, B. F., Ball. Rep.

Harpole, Enoch, 6th ward, Springfield. Rep.  
 Hicklin, Hezekiah, 1st ward, Springfield. Rep.  
 Hopper, John, 3d ward, Springfield. Dem.  
 Irwin, H. C., 6th ward, Springfield. Rep.  
 Jones, W. T., Williamsville. Rep.  
 Malony, Wm., 4th ward, Springfield. Dem.  
 Million, J. L., 5th ward, Springfield. Dem.  
 Organ, J. S., Auburn. Dem.  
 Paulen, Daniel, Curran. Rep.  
 Pickrell, George, Wheatfield. Rep.  
 Porter, Isaac W., Pawnee. Dem.  
 Ray, Samuel, Gardner. Dem.  
 Ross, Joseph E., Cooper. Rep.  
 Pearson, John M., Illiopolis. Dem.  
 Ryan, Edward, 5th ward, Springfield. Dem.  
 Salmon, Pat., 2d ward, Springfield. Dem.  
 Shamel, George, Springfield. Dem.  
 Stevens, M. A., Salisbury. Dem.  
 Tilson, P. D., Fancy Creek. Dem.  
 Tracy, Carter, Rochester. Dem.  
 Turpin, J. M., Loami. Rep.  
 Vigal, Wm. H., Cotton Hill. Rep.  
 Yates, Hawes, New Berlin. Rep.  
 One vacancy in 3d ward.

#### THE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS.

The County Fair Grounds have a beautiful and picturesque location, near the Iron Company's Rolling Mills, north of the city limits, and are accessible by the Chicago & Alton and Springfield & Northwestern Railroads, that run special trains every 15 minutes, and charge but 10 cents fare during Fair time. President, JOHN M. PALMER; Secretary, CHARLES F. MILLS; Treasurer, W. O. CONVERSE.

#### CITY CEMETERIES.

OAK RIDGE CEMETERY lies a little north of the corporate limits, at the northern terminus of the 5th street horse railway; is the only present Protestant burying place of the city, and contains the world-renowned Lincoln Monument.

THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY lies due north of Oak Ridge Cemetery, and is only a northern extension of it, with a fence as a marking line.

OTHER CEMETERIES, relics of the past, dilapidated and partly removed, still exist in the western part of the city, but are not now used for burial purposes.

# VILLAGES OF SANGAMON COUNTY.

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## AUBURN.

The thriving village of Auburn is situated in the township of Auburn, 15 miles a little west of south of the city of Springfield, on the Chicago & Alton railroad.

Abshire, J. H. (m4) lab., \*r. ss Auburn.  
 Altick, Miss Lydia, works Findley McKay-A.  
 Armstrong, G. W. (m4) apiarist, r. ss Waverly, 1 e R. R.-A.  
 Ballenger, C. A. (s) clerk, bds A. D. Sanders-A.  
 Barbee, Thos. N. (m6) farmer, \*r. ss North-A.  
 Barr, A. R. (s) druggist, bds Auburn House-A.  
 Beymer, J. H. (m6,1) trader, \*r. ns R. R., 3 s square.  
 Bradley, E. (m11) mason, r. se cor. N. Waverly & R. R.-A.  
 Bradshaw, Mrs. S. (w1) bds J. H. Beymer-A.  
 Bridges, C. L. (m4) butcher, r. Waverly end Main. Born in Arkansas, in 1834; Came to Ill., in 1836 and lived in Jersey and Macoupin counties; learned harness making and worked at trade for a time, then followed farming. Came to Auburn in 1863 and carried on harness business till 1874, when he commenced to buy cattle and deal in fresh cut meats. Has been school director twice, and is now a member of the board of trustees.  
 Britton, John (s) stock and grain dealer, bds Auburn Hotel-A.  
 Brooks, Wm. P. (m5-1) blacksmith, r. ss depot, Main. Born in Cecil co., Md., in 1829; learned trade in Philadelphia and married there; was a traveling agent 4 years; came to Auburn, Ill., in May, 1857, and has followed his trade here for over 19 years. He was a member of the first town board. "In 1862 a confederate prisoner, who escaped from the cars at Chatham, came to his door to beg for food, and expressed a desire to return to his home; and, for giving him sympathetic aid, Mr. Brooks was imprisoned at Alton 15 days, but was liberated by order of Gen. Halleck on learning the circumstances of the case."  
 Brooks, Miss Cora, teacher, r. W. P. Brooks-A.  
 Brosenhan Miss E., bds Mrs. A. Brosenhan-A.  
 Brosenhan, Mrs. A. (w1) r. ws S. Fletcher-A.  
 Brosenhan, Thos. (s) carp., bds Mrs. A. Brosenhan-A.  
 Brownell, F. M. (m2-1) harness maker, r. sw cor. Kessler & Patterson-A.  
 Brownell, Wm. (m6,1) hotel, r. nw cor. Patterson & Kessler. Born in this country; was raised a farmer, has lived in Auburn 12 years. Has been druggist and in blacksmith and shoe business. Has been school director 18 years, and a member of board of trustees 3 years. His fine hotel property, 2 stories, 17 rooms, good barns and out-buildings, 2 doors east of depot, (good patronage) which he keeps in good style, but would sell.  
 Brunk, T. A. (s) merch., bds Auburn House-A.  
 Bumgarner, A. H. (m4) restaurant, \*r. ns square.  
 Buck, D. R. (m5,1) grain dealer, r. ss Kessler-A.

Buck, F. L. (m4) lab., r. 1 s R. R., ss square-A.  
 Buck, John (m2-1,1) retired, r. head State. Born in Lanesborough, Mass., in 1797; raised a farmer; came to Lewis co., N. Y., in 1823, and continued a farmer. Came to Auburn, Ill., in 1853, bought 740 acres of land, but experienced small yield, small prices and precarious crops during 3 successive years of Ill. farming, and retired from active agricultural pursuits. Has lead a quiet, cheerful, unostentatious life, full of mirthfulness and story telling, and attained more than ordinary longevity.  
 Buck, Miss L. C., r. F. L. Buck-A.  
 Burnett, Wm. (s) lab., bds C. C. Shumway-A.  
 Caldwell, Chas. M. (m5) farmer, r. ss S. Waverly, 3 e R. R.-A.  
 Cannon, C. C. (m4) farmer, r. ws Fletcher, 3 s North-A.  
 Carey, J. (m12) section boss, r. ss Park, 1 e R. R.-I.  
 Cassity, W. H. (m4) retired, r. ne cor. State & Auburn-A.  
 Chafir, M. (m2) lab., \*r. ss Long, 2 e R. R.-A.  
 Chapman, J. C. (m4) painter, \*r. ss Auburn, 1 e R. R.-A.  
 Clack, Wm. (m2) harness maker, \*r. es State, 2 s square-A.  
 Cleavinger, R. T. (m2) salesman, r. ss Auburn, 2 w Patterson-A.  
 Coleman, W. (m2) clerk, \*r. E. Fletcher, 2 s Waverly-A.  
 Coleman, Jas. W. (m5) carp., \*r. se cor. square-A.  
 Connelly, Mrs. M. (w) washer, r. ns Union, 2 e Main-I.  
 Cox, Miss M. E., works, T. H. Drennan-A.  
 Davenport, A. S. (m4) grocer, r. se cor. Auburn & State. Born in Lowville, N. Y., in 1820; received a partial academic education; was raised on a farm; came to Auburn in the fall of 1856; was supervisor in Pawnee, 4 years; in Auburn 29 years; was postmaster 2½ years, and agent American Merchants' Union Ex. Co.; was paymaster for A. Jameison & Co.; has been in grocery business about 8 years.  
 Davis, G. W. (s) lab., bds I. Davis-A.  
 Davis, Israel (m4) lab., r. ns depot, 2 e Main-A.  
 Davis, Mathew (wr1) lab., bds J. Carey-A.  
 Dillon, Moses (m4) agent, \*r. ws State, 3 s North-A.  
 Dillon, Miss M. L., bds M. Dillon-A.  
 Dillon, Miss R. S., bds M. Dillon-A.  
 Dodds, Fred. (s) r. W. T. Mason-A.  
 Dodds, J. H. (m3) retired, r. sw cor. Patterson & Mason-A.  
 Doyle, Thos. (wr) gardener, \*r. es R. R., es sqr.-S.  
 Drennan, E. H. (m4) mason, r. ne cor. Auburn & Main-A.  
 Drennan, J. W. (m7) lab., r. ss Auburn, 2 e Main-A.  
 Drennan, J. W. (s) works E. H. Drennan-A.  
 Drennan, T. H. (m2-1) carp., ss S. Waverly, 4 e R. R.-A.



Drury, Richard (m5) miller, r. ns Kessler, 3 from Patterson. Born in Barry, Canada, in 1835; received a grammar school education, and learned milling; was mill owner 14 years, justice 6 years, supervisor 4 years and postmaster 7 years. Came to Palmyra, Ill., and built a mill on Otter Creek; run Cairo and Lancaster mills at Girard, and came to Auburn in 1873. Run the mill of J. Squier 1½ years; then the mill of Welch, Brown & Co., at Plainview, one year, and is now in Auburn mills with F. McKay.

Edwards, W. D. (m4) blacksmith, \*r. ss North-A.

Ferguson, R. (s) clerk, bds A. C. Spencer-A.

Faust, Philip (s) butcher, bds A. C. Spencer-G.

Gates, G. W. (m6) mason, r. es Carpenter, 2 s N. Waverly-A.

Gates, Miss Maggie, bds G. W. Gates-A.

Gatton, Mrs. Ruth (m5) washer, r. ss Union, 3 e Main-A.

Gish, J. C. (m3) teamster, \*r. ns Mason, 2 w Patterson-A.

Goodwin, S. F. (m2) builder, r. nw cor. Auburn & State-A.

Gordon, A. M. (m3) grocer, r. es Fletcher. Born in Schuyler co., Ill., in '35; at 7 y'rs of age came to Hancock co.; has led an eventful life, making two trips to Texas and one to Pike's Peak; was corporal & sargent in Co. D, 16th Ill. Inf. and was in many bloody battles in the Middle Department; returned at the close of the war and farmed 2 years in Hancock co.; has lived 8 years in Auburn; been town clerk 1 term and on board of trustees 2 years.

Hall, J. C. (m5) restaurant, r. ss R. R.-A.

Hardeman, T. W. (s) clerk, bds L. S. Witcher-A.

Harney, A. A. (m3) trav. agt., bds A. G. Harney's-A.

Harney, Alfred G. (m2) retired, r. ws Fletcher-A.

Harris, J. R. (s) livery, bds Mrs. M. Harris-I.

Harris, Miss Maggie, bds Mrs. M. Harris-A.

Harris, Mrs. M. (w6) r. ss tank, 1 e Short-I.

Harris, Wm. (m4) livery, r. Mrs. M. Harris-I.

Harris, W. H. H. (m5) grocer, \*r. ss Kessler-A.

Hart, H. M. (m4) furniture, r. nw cor. R. R. & Auburn-A.

Hart, John W. (m4,2) lumber dealer, r. sw cor. Auburn & Fletcher-A.

Hart, J. M. (m4) farmer, r. nw cor. Patterson & Kessler-A.

Hart, J. M. (m2) lab., r. se cor. Waverly & R. R.-A.

Hart, S. P. (see Country Directory), of the merchant firm of Hart Bros., Auburn; was born in Sangamon co., in 1841; was raised a farmer; visited Pike's Peak, in 1859, with 4 yoke of oxen and one of milch cows; returned to Wyandotte with teams, sold out and returned home by water; invested \$500 in the venture and returned with \$2,500 in gold. Was one of 3 who, just after the blockade at Vicksburg, went to N. O. with 85 cattle and 300 hogs, paying \$50 a head freight on the former, and \$6 on the latter, at rate of \$250 per ton for hay and \$2,50 per bushel for corn, Guerillas sent 25 balls through the boat and 41 head of cattle were sunk and lost on a barge, which resulted in a loss of \$250 more than the entire cost of cattle, and a small gain on the hogs.

Haskell, C. H. (s) Ex. & R. R. agent, bds Auburn Hotel-A.

Hatcher, A. C. C. (m8) lab., r. ss Waverly, 2 e State-A.

Hedrick, J. W. (m2) blacksmith, r. I. Davis-A.

Helton, Mrs. E. J. (w) bds S. Wilson-A.

Hull, Mrs. L. A. (w2) washer, r. ns Union, 2 e R. R.-A.

Hutton, B. F. (m4) merchant, r. cor. R. R. & North-A.

Hutton, G. W. (s,1) banker, bds B. F. Hutton-A.

Jones, James (s) salesman, bds W. D. Patton-A.

Kennedy, J. (s) carp., bds A. C. Speneer-I.

Kessler, Benj. (m2) merchant, r. nw cor. North & Fletcher-A.

Kessler, B. L. (m4) baker, \*r. sw cor. Fletcher & North-A.

Knowles, W. (m3) clergyman, r. sw cor. Fletcher & North-A.

Large, J. M. (s) blacksmith, r. Mrs. L. Large-A.

Large, Mrs. L. (w7) r. sw cor. Waverly & Main-A.

Lehtreck, J. B. (m4) shoemaker, \*r. ss depot, 8 e Main-G.

Leggett, Miss L. A. bds J. Swalley-A.

Leggett, Mrs. H. (w) bds J. Swalley-A.

Lewis, David (m7) lab., \*r. ss Kessler, 2 e square-A.

Lenis, Samuel (m7,1) grocer, r. se cor. North & Fletcher-A.

Lochridge, J. H. (m3) farmer, \*r. se cor. Depot & Main-A.

Loudermilk, J. W. (m2) merchant, r. es State, 2 s S. North-A.

Loudermilk, Wm. W. (m4) postmaster, r. nw cor. R. R. & North; born in North Carolina in 1843; was raised a farmer, and came to Auburn in 1856. Enlisted in 114th Ill. Infantry; was in siege of Vicksburg, and at Jackson; lost an arm in battle of Jintown; was a prisoner in four different rebel prisons (including Andersonville) ten months, and was in service 3¼ years. Was enrolling clerk in 27th General Assembly; town collector three terms; justice one term; town clerk two terms; supervisor 1 term, etc. Established first newspaper in Auburn in 1874.

Lyons, Wm. (m3) mason, r. ns Waverly, 2 e Main-A.

Marian, Pat. (m5) lab., r. ne cor. Union & Main-I.

Martin, D. D. (m7) builder, r. se cor. Auburn & Fletcher-A.

Martin, H. J. (m3) carp., \*r. sw cor. State & Auburn-A.

Martin, Miss J. M., teacher, r. D. D. Martin-A.

Mason, L. (m4) apiarist, r. ne cor. Fletcher & North-A.

Mason, W. T. (m3) farmer, \*r. nw cor. North & Fletcher-A.

Matt, P. O. (m3) lab., \*r. es R. R., 3 e square-A.

McCarter, L. B. (m6) farmer, r. ss Mason, 3 w Patterson-A.

McDermott, E. (m5) lab., r. ss Depot, 2 e R. R.-I.

McDermott, E., jr. (s) blacksmith, r. E. McDermott, sr.-I.

McGriff, Miss C. L., r. W. H. Cassity-A.

McKay, Findley (m5,4) miller and grain dealer, r. es R. R., bet. North & Buck. Born in Prince Edwards Island, Eng., in 1841. Was educated at evening schools, and learned the trade of



- carpenter. Came to the United States, and returned when 18 years old. In 1860 made a trip to Boston, Mystic, N. Y., Havana, N. O., Mobile, Selama, Montgomery, working at his trade a few months in each place; then returned to Mobile, ran the blockade to Memphis, and returned to Prince Edwards Island. Then again came to New York; then to U. S. ship yard of Nashville, Tenn.; then was millwright in St. Louis two years; came to Auburn in 1869, and has followed milling since.
- McKay, Geo. (m5) engineer and blacksmith, r. es State, 4 s Waverly. Born in Prince Edwards Island, in 1844; was educated at evening schools, and learned blacksmithing; worked at trade four years, then learned engineering; came to Boston in 1869, then to Mystic, then to Jefferson City, Mo., working mainly at engineering. Came to Auburn in 1872, and has been engineer in steam sawmill two years, at Edinburgh elevator for a time, and then became engineer at Auburn mills.
- McCoy, J. W. (m3) carpenter, r. es State, 2 s Square-A.
- McCoy, Miss L., bds R. McCoy-A.
- McCoy, Miss M., bds R. McCoy-A.
- McCoy, R. (m6) carpenter, r. ne cor. Mason & Fletcher-A.
- McKinney, Geo. (m3) farmer, r. ss Auburn-A.
- McMurrey, Ed. (s) clerk, bds Mrs. N. C. McMurrey-A.
- McMurrey, Miss A., bds Mrs. N. C. McMurrey-A.
- McMurrey, Mrs. N. C. (w2) r. se<sup>3</sup> cor. North & R. R.-A.
- McMurry, Thos. B. (s) lab., bds Mrs. McMurry-A.
- Merriman, L. H. (m2) wagonmaker, \*r. es Fletcher, 3 s North-A.
- Meyers, Chas. (s) clerk, bds Auburn House-A.
- Mitchell, Jones (m5,1) teamster, r. sw cor. Kessler & Waverly-A.
- Mitchell, Miss L., bds with mother-A.
- Mitchell, Miss M. E., r. J. Mitchell-A.
- Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. (w3) retired, r. ns N. Waverly, 1 n R. R.-A.
- Mitchell, Thos. J. (s) teacher, bds with mother-A.
- Moore, Richard (m4) painter, \*r. ss North, 1 w Patterson-A.
- Morrow, J. W. (s) clerk, bds P. Stont-A.
- Morse, Robt. E. (m6,12) manufacturer agricultural implements, r. se cor. State & North-A.
- Murray, D. (m6) lab., r. ss Park, 2 e R. R.-I.
- Murray, G. W. (m7) lawyer, \*r. ss Auburn, 2 e R. R.-A.
- Neylian, Miss Kate, bds P. H. Stout-A.
- Neylian, Peter (m11) lab., r. ss Long, 1 e R. R.-I.
- Nicols, F. M. (m4) carp., r. A. T. Steward-A.
- Norcross, Wm. (m7) shoemaker, r. ns Tauk, 2 e R. R.-A.
- Nuckolls, G. W. (s) merchant, bds Auburn House-A.
- Nuckolls, J. W. (m5,2) merchant, r. ns Auburn, 1 w R. R.-A.
- Ogg, J. A. (m6) carp., r. ss S. Waverly, 2 e R. R.-A.
- Palmer, J. W. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. ws Carpenter, 1 s Waverly-A.
- Patton, W. D. (m3) druggist, r. ss Kessler, 3 w State-A.
- Phelps, Mrs. P. (w) r. ns Auburn, e Main-A.
- Phillips, Geo. (m2) teamster, \*r. se cor. Carpenter & Waverly-A.
- Phillips, N. P. (m6) painter, \*r. sw cor. Auburn & Main-A.
- Pike, Milton S. (m8) mason, r. ws Patterson-A.
- Porterfield, Miss A., wks J. W. Hart-A.
- Porterfield, Mrs. I. J. (w7) washer, r. ns depot, E. Main-A.
- Purfield, James (m6) lab., r. es State-I.
- Purfield, Miss M., works Auburn Hotel-A.
- Ransdell, T. T. (m2) retired, r. ss N. Waverly, 1 e R. R.-A.
- Recker, J. D. (s) bds D. T. Ridenour's-A.
- Rice, Miss M. E., dressmaker, bds D. R. Buck's-A.
- Ridenour, D. F. (m4) blacksmith, \*r. es State-A.
- Routzahn, D. C. (m5,1) harness maker, r. ss Mason, 2 w square-A.
- Ryan, Dennis (m7) lab., \*r. ns Union, 3 s Main-I.
- Sanders, A. D. (m4) restaurant, r. se cor. Fletcher & Waverly-A.
- Sanders, C. J. (m4) wagon maker, r. nw cor. Mason & Patterson-A.
- Sanders, Geo. (m4) painter, r. ws S. Fletcher-A.
- Sanders, Thos. J. (m5) painter, \*r. ws State-A.
- Sawyer, M. L. (s) bds F. Buck's-A.
- Seott, A. H. (m6) clergyman, r. se cor. Auburn & Main. Born in Kentucky in 1825; a self-taught classical scholar; gives his wife great credit for her wise counsels and assistance in his educational course. Came to Cass county, Ill., in 1840. At 26th year of age commenced the ministry in Ridgeville Baptist church, and remained 9 y'rs. Preached 3 y'rs in Mauvais-terre Baptist church. In 1862 enlisted in Co. F., Ill. Vols. Was line officer 2 years, then chaplain till close of war. Participated in all the great battles of the Middle Department, and received a gun-shot wound in the hip at Resaca. Was thereafter pastor Baptist church at Mason City 4 years, and has lived in Auburn since 1872.
- Scott, M. W. (s) lab., r. A. H. Scott's-A.
- Scott, Miss M. E., teacher, r. A. H. Scott's-A.
- Schwalm, Wm. (s) blacksmith, bds A. C. Spencer's-A.
- Shreve, Chas. M. (s) dentist, bds Auburn Hotel. Born in New Jersey in 1852; came to Logan county at 6 years of age; obtained a High School education; studied dentistry from 1868 to 1871; "read up" on medicine 2½ years; traveled East and to the Far West—the Indian country and the land of gold; returned and commenced practicing dentistry at Elkhart, Ill.; came to Auburn in 1875, and is well pleased with his practice and location.
- Shutt, D. M. (m3) retired, r. nw cor. Fletcher & Mason-A.
- Sauber, Michael (s) lab., bds John Buck's-G.
- Spencer, A. C. (m10) boarding house, r. ns North, 1 e Railroad-A.
- Spencer, Miss M. L., bds A. C. Spencer's-A.
- Spencer, S. N. (m5) constable, r. es State-A.
- Stewart, A. T. (m2) retired, r. ss Waverly, 1 e Main-A.
- Stone, P. H., sr. (m3) retired, r. sw cor. Fletcher & North-A.
- Stone, P. H., jr. (s) blacksmith, r. P. H. Stone, sr.-A.
- Stone, W. R. (wr2) lab., bds P. H. Stone's-A.



## AUBURN BUSINESS.

Stout, P. H. (m4) boarding house, cor. Fletcher & North-A.

Sutton, J. M. (m4) blacksmith, r. ss Kessler, 3 w Patterson-A.

Swalley, J. (m6-1) lab., r. nw cor. Tank & Main-A.

Taylor, L. C. (s) physician, bds Auburn House-A.

Thompson, M. C. (m3) carpenter, \*r. ws Fletcher A.

Tomlinson, D. H. (wr) clerk, bds J. N. Williams'-A.

Wadsworth, Daniel (m2) retired, r. E. Patterson, n Village-A.

Wadsworth, M. G. (m5,1) publisher, r.  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile n school house-A. See newspaper sketch in Manual Department.

Wallace, W. A. (s) salesman, bds P. Stout's-A.

Walters, P. H. (m2) carp., r. es State-A.

Watson, John (m2) salesman, r. ws Patterson-A.

Welch, B. J. (m2) commission agt., r. es Fletcher. Born in Kentucky in 1818; came to McDonough county, Ill., in 1836; was a farmer 10 years; dealer in merchandise till 1862; sheriff of Hancock county 2 years; postmaster under Taylor and Lincoln; justice of the peace in Hamilton 6 years; collector 3 years; assisted in raising two companies for the 84th Ill. Inf.; has been in Auburn about 2 years.

Welch, J. T. (m6) grain dealer, r. es Fletcher-A.

Welch, Miss Alice, teacher, bds B. J. Welch's-A.

Welch, Miss Carrie, music teacher, bds B. J. Welch's-A.

Wells, James P. (s) coal dealer, bds Auburn House. Born in Kentucky in 1846; raised on a farm; received a good education at Hopkinsville (Ky.) Institute and at Mich. University; taught in public schools; went to New Orleans in 1867, then up the Red River, and spent two years in Texas; learned the cabinet maker's trade at Bonham, Texas; returned via Memphis, Kentucky and East Tennessee, and to Auburn in 1874.

Wemmer, G. (m2) retired, r. sw cor. State & North-A.

Wheeler, M. S. (m5) physician, r. nw cor. Kessler & State-A.

Wheeler, W. D. (m4) physician, r. se cor. R. R. & Auburn. Born in Ohio in 1831; graduated in Miami Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio; came to Auburn in 1856; was one of the incorporators of the village, and has been twice president of the town board; has devoted himself to his profession, and acquired fame and a competency.

Williams, J. N. (m7,3) merchant, r. nw cor. R. R. & Waverly-A.

Williamson, A. (m2) restaurant, \*r. se cor. Kessler & R. R.-A.

Wilson, S. L. (m3-1) lab., \*r. ns Union, 2 e Main-A.

Witcher, L. S. (m2) barber, \*r. S. State-A.

Worden, Geo. H. (m4) salesman, \*r. ws State, 2 s square-A.

Worden, J. P. (m2) salesman, \*r. ws State, 2 s square-A.

Wright, Chas. (s) salesman, bds P. Stout's-A.

Wright, R. E. (s) printer, bds S. Goodwin's-A.

Wright, W. M. (s) harness maker, bds D. C. Routzen's-A.

Auburn Bank, ws State.

Armstrong, G. W., apiarist, ss N. Waverly.

Barr, A. R., druggist, cor. Kessler & State.

Bradley, E. E., mason, se cor. State & N. Waverly.

Bridges & Foust, butchers, ns Kessler.

Brooks, Wm. P., blacksmith, ss depot, 3 e Main.

Brownell, Wm., hotel, ns Tank.

Buck, Mrs. D. R., milliner, State.

C. A. & St. L. Depot—C. H. Haskell, agent—nr. S. Waverly.

Drennan, T. H., carp., ss Waverly, 1 e railroad.

Gates, G. W., mason, Carpenter st.

Goodwin, S. F., carp., ne cor. Auburn & Fletcher.

Hart, H. M., furniture dealer, State, sw cor. sqr.

Harris & Bro., livery and feed, se cor. Mason & railroad.

Hedrick, J. W., blacksmith, ss Mason, 2 e R. R.

Kessler & Bumgarner, restaurant, Kessler, ns sq.

Large, J. M., blacksmith, N. Main.

Lewis & Harris, grocers, State st.

Loudermilk & Bro., (W. P., postmaster,) books and stationery, ws public square.

Martin, D. D., contractor and builder, ws State, 2 n square.

McKay, Poley & Co., props. "Auburn Mills," cor. Mason & Railroad.

Mitchell, Thomas, teacher public school house.

Morse, Robt. E., agricultural implement mrf., cor. State & North.

Nicols, F. M., carpenter, ns Depot.

Nuekolls & Bro., general merchandise, nw cor. Kessler & Railroad.

Patten, W. D., druggist, Mason st.

Phillips, N. P., painter, sw cor. Auburn & Main.

Pike, Milton, mason, Patterson st.

Rice, Miss M. E., dressmaker, State st.

Routzen & Clack, harness makers, es Railroad.

Sanders, Thos., painter, State st.

Seligman & Co., grocers—W. A. Wallace, agent, ws State.

Spencer, A. C., boarding house, ne cor. North & Railroad.

Stone, P. H., blacksmith, ns Depot.

Taylor, L. C., physician, Kessler, ns square.

Wadsworth, M. G., publisher, "Auburn Citizen," ws State, opp. public square.

Welch & Gordon, grocers, ns Kessler.

Wheeler, W., physician, ne cor. Kessler & R. R.

Williamson & Hall, restaurant, ns Kessler.

Williams, Hutton & Co., dry goods, ws State.

Witcher, L. S., barber, se cor. Kessler & Railroad.

## BARCLAY

Is a coal mining village, about 7 miles northeast of Springfield, on the Gilman, Clinton & Springfield Railroad.

Beall, Wm. (m3) carp., \*r. Walnut-A.  
 Birtley, Cuthbert (m5) miner. Was in Mexican war, is 62 years old, and is a lab., r. Spruce-E.  
 Bishop, Benj. (m6-1) miner, \*r. Pine-A  
 Black, W. J. (m3) merchant, \*r. sub.-A.  
 Blue, John (m6) lab., r. sub.-A.  
 Briggs, A. (m3) miner, \*r. Melvin av.-A.  
 Burton, Thos. (m5-1) lab., \*r. sub.-C.  
 Condon, J. H. (m9-1) miner, \*r. Pine-I.  
 Cowen, Joseph (m5) blacksmith, \*r. Melvin av.-E.  
 Cowen, Wm. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. Carbon-E.  
 Davison, Wm. (m3) saloon keeper, r. cor. Melvin av. & Spruce-E.  
 Dearborn, W. B. (m3) watchman, r. Walnut-A.  
 Ensminger, Samuel (m4) farmer, \*r. Melvin av.-A.  
 Erb, Fred. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. Pine-A.  
 Evans, John (m3) miner, \*r. Walnut-W.  
 Fife, Robert (m5) miner, \*r. sub.-S.  
 Ford, G. (m6-1) miner, \*r. cor. Bell av. & Spruce-E.  
 Foreman, David (m8) miner, r. sub.-A.  
 Fox, Sam'l C. (m2) miner, \*r. Walnut-A.  
 Graham, Mathew (m5) engineer, \*r. Melvin av.-E.  
 Graham, Mrs. Mary (w2) \*r. Walnut-E.  
 Hare, Henry (m4) miner, \*r. Spruce-E.  
 Hernlon, Pat. (m5) miner, \*r. Spruce-I.  
 Herron, John (m4) lab., \*r. Spruce-A.  
 Jacobs, James (m9) miner, \*r. Spruce-I.  
 Johnston, J. H. (m4) miner, \*r. Spruce-Can.  
 Jones, Felix C. (m3) fireman, \*r. Walnut-I.  
 Kain, Martin (m9) miner, \*r. Melvin-I.  
 Kingdon, John (m7) miner, \*r. Spruce-E.  
 Kirby, James (m4) miner, \*r. cor. Walnut & Green av.-E.  
 Lewis, John (m4) miner, \*r. Walnut-W.  
 Lidyard, Thos. (m4) miner, \*r. Spruce-E.  
 McCormick, Duncan (m3) miner, \*r. Walnut-S.  
 McGinnis, John (m7) miner, \*r. sub.-I.  
 Morgan, Honel (m3) miner, \*r. Spruce-W.  
 O'Neal, Frank (m7) miner, \*r. Spruce-I.  
 Ostenburgh, Jos. (m5) miner, \*r. Melvin av.-I.  
 Payton, Thos. (m5) miner, \*r. sub.-I.  
 Phillips, Wm. (m8) miner, \*r. Spruce-I.  
 Raddican, Frank (m2) miner, \*r. sub.-A.  
 Reavley, Joseph (m4) coal mine boss, \*r. Walnut-A.  
 Reavley, Thos. (m6) miner, \*r. Melvin av.-E.  
 Rees, Louis (m8) miner, \*r. Spruce-W.  
 Richards, Morgan (m6) miner, \*r. Walnut-W.

Robbins, D. C. (m5) coal ag't, \*r. Carbon-I.  
 Stevenson, H. R. (m6) clerk, \*r. cor. Elm & Black av.-A.  
 Simpson, Alex. (m3) miner, \*r. Spruce-S.  
 Simpson, Geo. W. (m5) lab., \*r. sub.-A.  
 Smith, David (wr4) miner, \*r. Spruce-S.  
 Thomas, D. W. (m2) miner, \*r. Spruce-W.  
 Waters, John (m2) miner, \*r. Spruce-Can.  
 Williams, Benj. (m3-2) miner, \*r. Walnut-W.  
 Williams, Houston (m4) miner, \*r. sub.-I.  
 Wilson, John (m8) miner, \*r. sub.-S.

## BARCLAY BUSINESS.

Barclay Coal Mining Company.  
 Barclay Coal Company's Store.

## BATES

Is a station on the Wabash Railroad, in the township of New Berlin, 13 miles south of west of Springfield. Its Directory is merged into the Country Department.

## BERLIN

Is an inland village in the township of Island Grove, south of west of Springfield, and half way between Springfield and Jacksonville, two miles north of the Wabash Railroad.

Allen, Geo. L. (s) cattle dealer, bds ns Yates-A.  
 Barnes, Miss Carrie, teacher, bds ns Yates-A.  
 Beck, Geo. (m3) lab., \*r. ss Wash.-G.  
 Bevans, F. H. (m3,1) merchant, \*r. ss Wood-A.  
 Bevans, Mrs. Nancy (w2) r. ss Wood-A.  
 Blaney, E. B. (m4) farmer, r. ss Wash.-A.  
 Blecker, Wm. (m4) merchant, r. ss Wood-A.  
 Brooks, Harry G. (m6) farmer, \*r. ss Wood-A.  
 Burt, Abram (m8) cabinet maker, r. ss Monroe-S.  
 Coskien, John (m4) farmer, \*r. ss Wood-A.  
 Davis, Chas. H. (m2) harness maker, r. ss Yates-A.  
 Ellis, Joel H. (m4) blacksmith, r. ss Wood-A.  
 Ellis, Mrs. Martha (w2) r. ns Wood-A.  
 Ellis, Robert (m7) merchant, r. ss Yates-A.  
 Evans, Mrs. M. (w2-1) r. ss Yates-A.  
 Evans, Thos. (m3) lab., \*r. ss Yates-A.  
 Fay, Bryant (m4) lab., \*r. over harness shop-A.  
 Foster, Miss L., r. ns Yater-A.  
 Foster, Mrs. L. (m4-1) washer, r. ss Wood-A.  
 Foster, Mrs. L. (w3-1) r. ns Scott-A.  
 Foster, Robert (m3) farmer, \*r. ss Wood-A.  
 Gammon, Isaac (m6) U. S. Mail Messenger, r. ns Clay-A.



Garland, Jas. (s-4) farmer, r. ss Madison-I.  
 Henderson, Miss M. L. (s-1) boarding house, r. ns Yates-A.  
 Hoke, W. K. (m2) lab., \*r. ss Wood-A.  
 Horton, Samuel (m7) carpenter, \*r. ns Wood-A.  
 James, Wm. H. (m4) farmer, \*r. ns Yates-A.  
 Kannitz, Chas. (m8) farmer, ns Wood-G.  
 Kirk, John S. (s) teacher, bds ns Yates-A.  
 Kress, Phil. (m) blacksmith, r. ss Yates-G.  
 Leitch, Geo. M. (s) painter, ns Yates-A.  
 Libert, Conrad (m3) blacksmith, r. ns Scott-G.  
 Lindsley, S. B. (m4) clergyman, \*r. ss Wood-A.  
 McDaniel, Gabe (m7) lab., \*r. ss Yates-A.  
 McLaughlin, Hugh (m3) farmer, \*r. ss Clay-A.  
 Miller, Fred. (m4) carp., r. ss Madison-Swiss.  
 Moon, Mrs. M. (w2) r. ss Monroe-A.  
 Morey, John (m3) lab., r. ss Madison-F.  
 Parker, Geo. (s-1) lab., \*r. ns Wood-A.  
 Pease, Calvin A. (m7) teacher, \*r. ns Monroe-A.  
 Price, Chas. W. (m4,2) clerk, \*r. ss Yates-A.  
 Price, Wm. B. (m2 1) physician, r. ns Yates-A.  
 Reisch, John (s) saloon keeper, \*r. ns Yates-G.  
 Rhoades, A. A. (m5) plasterer, r. ns Madison-A.  
 Rush, Mrs. — (w1) bds ns Wood-A.  
 Schafer, Fred. (s) lab., r. Monroe-P.  
 Schelp, Wm. (m3) wagon maker, r ns Wash.-G.  
 School, Martin (m6) painter, r. ns Yates-A.  
 Scott, H. A. (s) butcher, \*r. ns Wood-A.  
 Scott, John W. (m6) farmer, r. ns Wood-A.  
 Sehe, Frank (s) shoemaker, bds ns Yates-G.  
 Sehe, Peter (m6,1) shoemaker, r. ns Yates-G.  
 Slater, Richard (m3) miller and carpenter, \*r. ns Wash.-A.  
 Simpson, Geo. W. (m5) farmer, r. ns Wash-A.  
 Smith, Mrs. E. (w3) bds. ns Wood-A.  
 Stringfield, Thos. (s) physician, bds ns Yates-A.  
 Tash, Wiley (m4) P. R. agent, \*r. ss Wash.-A.  
 Taylor, Thos. W. (m2) clerk, r. ss Yates-A.  
 Tincer, Martin (m3-3) constable, r. Wood-A.  
 Waddle, Henry (s) lab., bds ss Yates-A.  
 Weger, John W. (m2) farmer, r. ns Yates-A.  
 Weger, Nelson (s) lab., bds ns Yates-A.  
 Weger, Mrs. M. (w3) r. ns Yates-A.  
 Yehle, Martin (m3) saloon, r. ss Wash.-G.

### BERLIN BUSINESS.

Batty, J. D., dealer in dry goods, groceries, hats, caps, gloves, hosiery, boots, shoes, crockery, glassware, clothing, notions, etc., Main st.  
 Blecker, Wm., general merchandise, ss Wood.  
 Davis, Charles F., harness and saddles, ns Yates.  
 Ellis, J. H., blacksmith, ns Yates.  
 Ellis, Robert, general merchandise, ss Washington.

Harmon, A. E., milliner, ns Wood. Not in R. Directory.  
 Harmon, C. W., collecting agent, ns Wood. Not in R. Directory.  
 Henderson, Mary L., boarding house, ns Yates.  
 Horton, S. W., carpenter, ss Yates.  
 Kannitz, Charles, hotel, ns Wood.  
 Kress & Libert, blacksmiths, ns Monroe.  
 Menderhall, Thos. G., miller, ss Monroe.  
 Oakes, Wm., carpenter, ss Yates.  
 Price, W. B., physician, ns Yates.  
 Price, W. B., drugs and hardware, ss Yates.  
 Rhoades, A. A., mason, ns Madison.  
 Schelp, Wm., wagon shop, ns Monroe.  
 School, Martin, painter and glazier, ns Yates.  
 Scott, H. A., butcher, ns Yates.  
 Sehe, Peter, boots and shoes, ns Yates.  
 Slater, Richard, carpenter, ns Washington.  
 Stringfield, T. J., physician, ss Washington.  
 Yehle, Martin, saloon, ns Berlin.

## BRADFORD

Is a Station on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, in the township of Gardner, five miles north of west of Springfield. Its Directory is merged into the Country Department.

## BRECKENRIDGE

Is a village in the township of Cooper, 13 miles southeast of Springfield, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Bardwell, J. H. (m6) grocer, r. cor. 1st & Elm-A.  
 Breckenridge, Hugh (m4,1) miller, r. cor. Main & 2d-A.  
 Clark, D. M. (m5) farmer, r. Walnut-A.  
 Cooper, Mrs. E. G. (w3) r. cor. 1st & Main-A.  
 Cooper, Wm. T. (s) merchant, r. cor. 1st & Main-A.  
 Corderman, Jacob (m7) harness maker, \*r. cor. 1st & Main A.  
 Crain, H. C. (s) lab., r. J. F. Crain-A.  
 Crain, J. F., (m8) lab., \*r. Main-A.  
 Dwyer, Wm. M. (s) salesman, bds W. T. Cooper. Born in Hancock county, Illinois, March, 1853. Raised as a "farmer's boy" in native county; came to Sangamon county, and located at Breckenridge April, 1876. Is now a salesman in store of W. T. Cooper, dealer in general merchandise.  
 Enteman, J. M. (m5) wagon maker, r. cor. 2d & Walnut-G.  
 McGee, Jacob (m3) lab., r. cor. 3d & Elm-A.  
 Neer, J. E. (m3,1) blacksmith, r. cor. 2d & Walnut-A.

Neer, S. L. (s) wagon maker, \*r. cor. Main and 3d-A.  
 Nell, E. G. (wr2) shoemaker, bds W. Cooper-A.

Self, R. S. (s) blacksmith, r. J. E. Neer-A.  
 Schyver, R. (m4) lab., r. cor. 2d & Elm-A.

## BUFFALO

Is a village in the township of Mechanicsburg, 14 miles north of east of Springfield, on the Wabash Railroad.

Burke, Michael (m4) carp., \*r. Wells-I.

Campbell, Mr. M. (w6) \*r. ss Elm-E.  
 Coward, D. C. (m4) carp., r. ws Main-A.  
 Christiane, C. E. (m5) Ex. Agent, r. es Wells-A.  
 Cornell, J. M. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. Elizabeth-A.

Dawson, Jas. (m5) wagon maker, r. es Wells-A.  
 Elder, Jas. (m4-1) farmer, r. cor. Charles & Carter-A.  
 Enlow, I. (m2, 1) farmer, r. cor. Chas. & West-A.

Fidler, J. W. (m3-1) trader, r. es Wells-A.  
 French, Stephen (m3) grocer, r. Wells-A.  
 Fullenwider, J. H. (m6-1,2) farmer, r. E. end of Elm-A.

Gamble, Ezra (m5-1) carp., r. cor. Wells and McManns-A.  
 Gensler, N. (m3) lab., \*r. Carter-G.  
 Gillett, Leslie (m5-1,1) physician, r. Elm-A.  
 Gough, Francis (wr 2) \*r. se side Buffalo-A.  
 Grubb, Lewis (m2) magistrate, coal agent, r. cor. Wells & McManns-A.

Hagerman, Thos. (m6) lab., r. Carter-A.  
 Hall, B. L. (m3-2) r. cor. Charles & Wells-A.  
 Hamilton, Mrs. L. (w1) r. cor. Elizabeth & Carter-A.  
 Hatch, Melville (m3) lab., r. Wells-A.  
 Hathaway, W. (m7) merchant, r. cor. Main and McManns-A.  
 Hays, Samuel (m5) carp., r. ns Elm-A.  
 Heper, Mrs. A. M. (w1-1) r. cor. Charles & Carter-A.  
 Hill, Robert (m3-1) sec. boss R.R., r. Main-E.  
 Hollenbeck, A. F. (m4) P. M., r. Elm-A.  
 Hurtle, Mathias (m6) shoemaker, r. Buffalo, nr. R.R.-G.

Jack, W. G. (m4) grocer, r. ss Elm-A.  
 Jenkins, Henry (m5) lab., \*r. ss R.R.-A.

Latourelle, John (wr5) blacksmith, r. cor. Wells & Elizabeth-A.  
 Leads, P. T. (wr1) physician-A.  
 Lee, Wm. (m11) blind, r. Elizabeth-A.

Mason, John (s) retired bds-A.  
 McBride, A. O. (s) telegrapher, bds-A.  
 McClain, Jas. (m5) farmer, \*r. West-A.  
 Mills, Richard (m3) plasterer, r. Wells-Can.  
 Morgan, Hennison (wr3-1) lab., \*r. Elm-A.  
 Morgan, L. (m6-4) farmer, \*r. N. of R.R.-A.  
 Murphy, Mrs. A. (w6) r. R.R. street-I.

O'Connor, J. C. (m3-1,2) physician & druggist, r. cor. Elm & Wells-A.

O'Connor, R. O. (m4) grocer, r. es Main-A.

Polk, Richard, (m3-2) barber, \*r. Elm-C.  
 Plummer, N. H. (s2) hardware, r. ss Elm-A.  
 Priest, F. W. (m7-1) farmer, r. cor. West & Elm-A.  
 Priest, Mrs. M. A. (w2) drug clerk, r. Elm-I.  
 Putnam, Jonathan (m8-1) farmer, r. Carter-A.  
 Putnam, Samuel (m4) S. M. agent, r. es Wells-A.

Richmond, Wellington, (s3) farmer, r. Chas.-A.  
 Roberts, J. T. (m2) clergyman, \*r. Elm-E.  
 Robinson, W. A. (m5) merchant, r. cor. Wells & Chas.-I.  
 Rogers, L. P. (s) physician, ns Elm-A.

Slattey, Maurice (m5) R.R. foreman, r. Chas.-I.  
 Smith, Jas. (m5) gardener, \*r. village-A.  
 Smith, Mrs. A. P. (w5) r. ws Wells-A.  
 Speller, John (m7) blacksmith, \*r. Carter-A.  
 Stoker, Mrs. M. (w3) r. Chas.-A.  
 Sturman, J. J. (m3) farmer, \*r. Wells-A.  
 Strickland, J. C. (m2-1) stock dealer, r. cor. Elm & Carter-A.  
 Suddith, David (m3-1) farmer, r. se of Buffalo-A.

Teal, Samuel, (m7) lab., \*r. N. of R. R.-A.

Vlerebone, Peter (m2) lab., r. ws Main-A.

Ware, Wm. (m6) miller, \*r. ss Elm-A.  
 Waters, J. M. (m7) \*r. McManns-A.  
 Welch, Thos. (m6-2,2) lab., r. Main-I.  
 Williams, Mrs. E. (w4) \*r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Wisenberger, J. (m3,1) butcher, r. Elm-G.  
 Wolf, Mrs. M. A. (w1) \*r. ns Elm-A.

## BUFFALO BUSINESS.

Chrisiane, C. C., Express Agent, R.R. depot.  
 Dawson & Son, wagon makers, cor. Carter and Elizabeth.  
 French, S. & Co., groceries, ns Elm.  
 Gamble, Ezra, carpenter, cor. Wells & McManns.  
 Gillett, Leslie, physician, ss Elm.  
 Gruble, Lewis, justice, es Wells.  
 Hathaway & Son, general merchandise, 3 c cor. Elm & Wells.  
 Hays, Samuel, carpenter, ns Elm..  
 Hollenbeck, A. F., postmaster, ns Elm.  
 Hurtle, Mathias, shoemaker, ns Elm.  
 Jack, W. G., groceries and provisions, ss Elm.  
 Latourett, John, blacksmith, ws Wells.  
 Leeds, P. T., physician, ss Elm.  
 O'Connor, J. C., physician, sw cor. Elm & Wells.  
 O'Conner, J. H. & R., groceries and provisions, cor. Elm & Wells.  
 Plummer, N. H., saddles and harness, ss Elm.  
 Polk, Richard & Co., barbers, es Wells.  
 Roberts, J. T., clergyman, cor. Elm & Carter.  
 Robinson & Bro., general merchandise, cor. Elm & Wells.  
 Rogers, L. P., Physican, over P. O.  
 Spitler, John, blacksmith, ws Wells.  
 Wisenberger, Jos., butcher, cor. Elm & Carter.



## BUFFALO HART

Is a station on the Gilman, Clinton & Springfield Railroad, 13 miles northeast of Springfield, in the township of Buffalo Hart. Its Directory is merged into the Country Department.

## CANTRALL

Is a village in the township of Fancy Creek, 10½ miles north of Springfield, on the Springfield & Northwestern Railroad.

Alexander, Samuel, (s) lab., bds City Hotel-A.  
Andrews, W. A. (s) lab., bds E. F. Canterbury-A.  
Bates, Jos. W. (s) lab., bds Primm-A.

Canterbury, A. M. (m5) grain & stock dealer-A.

Canterbury, E. E. (m2, 1) farmer-A.

Canterbury, J. T. (m3,1) retired-A.

Canterbury, O. P. (m9, 1) merchant-A.

Cantrall, J. S. (m4-1,1) grain dealer, r. Cantrall, end 2d. Born in Fancy Creek township in 1841; one of the original incorporators of the village of Cantrall; in the live stock trade 12 years; of the firm of J. C. Cantrall & Co. grain producers and grain dealers.

Dilley, Joseph (s) lab., bds J. S. Cantrall-A.

England, David (m2) vegetables, r. ns Cantrall-A.

England, M. R. (s) merchant-A.

England, W. L. (m5) physician-A.

Freeman, E. C. (m4) station agent, r. e Cantrall-A.

Gilbert, W. B. (m5) teacher. Born in Edinburgh, Portage county, Ohio, in 1843; came to Illinois in 1865; has followed teaching for the last 11 years in the county of Sangamon; is a good man and an ornament to his profession.

Hanson, J. (s) lab., bds A. M. Canterbury-D.

Hudson, Yoimg M. (m3) constable, r. se corner Henry & R. R., av-A.

Jacobs, Jas. L. (m6) farmer-A.

Johnson, Oman (s) mason, boards at City Hotel. Born in Norway, in 1840; skillful in his line and well educated; refers to the many samples of his work—built abutments of Evans' mill on Sangamon river, basement of Petersburg school house, foundations of 7 or 8 houses in Cantrall; uses only best material, and warrants all his work.

List, George (m6) shoemaker-G.

Nave, Henry (m2)-A.

Primm, E. S. (m4) constable-A.

Primm, J. W. (wr) clerk, bds W. T. Vandagriff-A.

Sayles, Geo. T. (m3) justice and agent-A.

Sayles, John T. (m2) farmer-A.

Seifert, C. C. C. (m4) physician-G. Graduate of the Eclectic Medical Institute, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of the Illinois State Eclectic Medical Society.

Shepherd, O. T. (m)-A.

Sprouse, George B. (m9) engineer & hotel keeper, \*r. ne cor. 2d & Cantrall. Born in Macoupin county, Ill.; is an engineer and miller of 25 years' active experience; for the last two years has been the proprietor of the City Hotel in Cantrall, and makes his house a home for the "weary traveler," and his stables are commodious and well kept.

Stevens, John J. (m6) grain dealer, r. cor. 2d & Cantrall-A.

Stevens, T. J. (m6) lab.-A.

Van Camp, Wm. H. (s) works J. Canterbury-A.

Vandagriff, Wm. T. (m3,1) merchant, se corner Cantrall & 2d. Born in Menard county, Ill.; lived in Wisconsin 15 years; served three years as a private in Co. I, 92d Ill. Infantry during the war; was in the great battles of the Middle Department, and in Kilpatrick's command during "Sherman's march to the sea;" has lived in Fancy Creek 11 years, mostly engaged in farming and cattle shipping; now in the merchant firm of O. P. Canterbury & Co.

Vawter, P. (m5) clergyman-A.

Weese, Parterson (m6) lab., r. ws village-A.

Whaley, I. H. (s) carpenter, bds W. T. Vandagriff-A.

Williams, Chas. (s) mechanic, bds hotel-A.

Williams, George (s) druggist & merchant-A.

Youst, Cyrus (m7) blacksmith, \*r. ns Cantrall-A.

## CANTRALL BUSINESS.

Canterbury, E. E. & Co., Grain Producing Co.

Canterbury, O. P. & Co., general merchandise.

Cantrall, J. C. & Co., grain dealers, cor. 2d & Holland.

England & Williams, general merchandise.

List, George, boots and shoes.

Williams, Charles, wagon shop.

Youst, Cyrus, blacksmith.

## CHATHAM.

Aldrich, Benj. (s) lab., works John Taylor-A.

Aldrich, Miss E. works E. B. Smith-A.

Aldrich, Miss L. works B. G. Smith-A.

Aldrich, Mrs. (w2) r. ss Chestnut, opp. public square-A.

Aldrich, W. (s) carp., works B. G. Smith-A.

Aldrich, W. I. (s) lab., works B. G. Smith-A.

Anderson, Miss M. B. works Dr. Smith-A.

Armstrong, J. W. (m5) artist, r. sw cor. Walnut & State-E.

Basket, Thos. (m2) restaurant, \*r. ns Mulberry, 5 e Main-A.

Beerup, Thos. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. S. of Chatham-A.

Bernard, Mrs. seamstress, bds Mrs. Rucker-A.

Bickford, J. H. (s) carp., bds D. Morse-A.

Brady, John (s-2) lab., r. sw cor. Locust & Market-A.

Brady, Miss M. r. sw cor. Market & Locust-A.

Brennan, Miss M. works J. Leonard-A.

Breenan, M. (s) lab., bds F. McManus-I.  
 Butler, A. G. (s) lab., bds A. B. Hewitt-A.  
 Butler, Thos. (m6,2) shoemaker, r. ss Mulberry, 3 w depot-I.  
 Butler, T. R. (s) teacher, bds T. Butler-A.  
 Cloyd, Mathew (m7,1) farmer-A.  
 Conley, Mrs. A. S. (w) works J. M. Taylor-I.  
 Conley, Pat. (m10) lab., r. se cor. Chestnut & Arch-I.  
 Conrad, Jackson (s) butcher, bds J. McWherter-A.  
 Cummins, John (m3) farmer, r. ws Church, 2 n Locust-I,  
 Cunningham, G. C. (s) works Chatham Hotel-A.  
 Darneille, J. M. (m8,1) retired farmer, r. ns Walnut, 1 e Mill-A.  
 Darneille, John H. (s) clerk. bds J. M. Darneille Has a good English education; was one year a clerk with Neil & Sims, general merchants.  
 Darneille, Miss Caroline K. teacher, bds J. M. Darneille. Graduate of Bettie Stuart Institute in Springfield; was one year an assistant teacher in that institution; is now a competent and valued teacher in the public schools of Chatham.  
 Decker, Wm. (m4) lab., r. ns Chestnut, bet. R. R. & Arch-A.  
 Decker, W. H. (m4) paper maker, r. nw cor. Chesnut & Arch-A.  
 Doran, Miss C. bds J. Doran-I.  
 Doran, J. E. (m7) broom maker, r. ss Mulberry-A.  
 Drennan, Miss F. seamstress, bds Mrs. R. Drennan-A.  
 Drennan, Mrs. R. (w1) weaver, r. sw cor. Walnut & East-A.  
 Duryee, Miss L. bds Elizabeth Thornton-A.  
 Duryee, Mrs. E. D. (w) bds Elizabeth Thornton-A.  
 Evoy, Patrick (m7) lab., r. sw cor. Arch & Chestnut-I.  
 Fehr, Ernst (m9) farmer, r. ss Mulberry, 1 e R. R. Born in Hesse Cassel, Germany, in 1832; came to the U. S. in 1851; was in Baltimore 1 year, then went to Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis; was in livery business in Belleville a year and a-half; came to Chatham and settled on farm, then went to N. O. on a sugar plantation, but returned and settled in his present home.  
 Gardner, Wm. (m2) retired, r. ws Main, 5 n Walnut-A.  
 Greenwood, W. V. (m2) constable, r. ns Spruce, bet. Market & Main-A.  
 Griffin, Mrs. M., artist, boards J. W. Armstrong-E.  
 Gross, Alba (m2) clergyman, r. ns Walnut, head of Market-A.  
 Gross, C. F. (s) clerk, bds A. Gross-A.  
 Hagan, T. W. (s) teacher, bds M. Cloyd-A.  
 Henkes, Herman (m4) harness maker, \*r. ss Walnut, 2 e Arch-G.  
 Herman, D. C. (m4) farmer, r. se cor. Arch & Walnut-A.  
 Herman, J. H. (m6) clerk, r. ne cor. Arch & Mulberry-A.  
 Hewitt, A. B. (m3) physician, r. ss Chestnut, 1 w Market-A.

Hewitt, J. N. (m2) brakeman, bds A. B. Hewitt-A.  
 Hewitt, Samuel (m2-1) physician, r. ne cor. Market & Spruce-A.  
 Hichell, Henry (m3) barber, \*r. ns Mulberry, 2 w R. R.-A.  
 Hillerman, Wm. (m6) blacksmith, \*r. es Main, opp. public square-A.  
 Hoffman, F. (m3) lab., \*r. sw cor. College & Spruce-A.  
 Johnson, L. (m4) carp., r. ns Walnut, 2 w Church-A.  
 Johnson, Miss M. bds L. Johnson-A.  
 Jones, J. D. (m6) clergyman, r. parsonage, ss Mulberry-W.  
 Keller, D. E., (m6) carp., r. ss Mulberry, 3 e Arch-A.  
 Keller, J. K. (m2) taxidermist, r. cor. Main & Chestnut-A.  
 Kinney, Henry (m2) farmer, r. ne cor. Church & Walnut. Born in Madison county, N. Y., in 1807; came to Loami township (by flat boat, via Allegheny river to Pittsburg, and Ohio river to Shawneetown, then by wagons to Sangamon county), in 1822; was a farmer till he moved to Chatham, in 1873; was in the cavalry service in the Black Hawk war; has held several civil offices and positions, and is a deacon and trustee in the 1st Baptist Church of Chatham.  
 Kramer, Frank (m2) miller, r. se cor. Church & Walnut. Born in Ohio, in 1842; learned the milling business; came to Chatham in 1864; was employed by C. B. Smith, at \$60 per month—increased in two years to \$75; next year to \$100; in 1874, to \$125, and in succeeding year to \$166 60. His skill in his business has secured a high reputation for his flour, and a competency for his family. Mrs. Sarah, his wife, was born in Illinois, in 1843; received a good English education; was a teacher; married in 1867, and has lived in Chatham thirteen years.  
 Ledbrook, Leonard (m3-2) druggist, r. ns Mulberry, 3 e Main. Born in Staffordshire, Eng., in 1826; received a scientific, Latin and partial medical education, under a superior chemist and druggist in London; came to the United States in 1847, and was a private in second United States artillery, in the army of Gen. Scott, at the taking of the city of Mexico; went thence to Seminole war, in Florida, then to Castle Pinkney, and was discharged. Has been 12 years a teacher in Sangamon county, and town clerk 10, and druggist 12 years, in Chatham.  
 Leonard, Jacob (m2,1) farmer, r. ns Mulberry, 1 e Church. Born in Connecticut, in 1823; came to Illinois in 1844; has been a farmer, engaged in sheep husbandry, having 3,000 French and Spanish Merino sheep. From his flock large numbers of farmers have been supplied with improved breeds of sheep. He has also dealt in fine blooded horses, and has held various local offices and positions.  
 Leonard, Mrs. S. (w1) r. nw cor. Market & Mulberry-A.  
 Lewis, E. H. (s) student, bds Mrs. Lewis-A.  
 Lewis, John T. (s) farmer, bds Mrs. S. Lewis-A.  
 Lewis, Mrs. Sarah (w3) r. es Main, 6 n Walnut. Born in Massachusetts, in 1813; educated in Munson Academy and in Mt. Holyoke Seminary, in Mass.; taught public school in Mass., and Young Ladies School, three years, at Fort Madison, Iowa; one year teacher in Pres.



- Fem. Seminary, in Jacksonville, Ill.; married Dr. Lewis, in 1844, and lived in Chatham since; has been a Sabbath school teacher of young ladies, in 2d Presbyterian church, in Chatham, for over 20 years.
- Lord, Wallace (m2) carp., \*r. ss Chestnut, 2 e of State-A.
- Matthews, Elisha (m7) teamster, r. ws Church, bet. Mulberry & Chestnut-A.
- Melvin, James H. (s1) eng., bds M. R. Thayer. Born in Pennsylvania; received an academic and engineering education; served 3 years in Co. H, 140th Reg. Penn. Inf., and was in battles of Chancellorville, Gettysburg and through the Wilderness; was a prisoner four days, and had many narrow escapes and interesting adventures. Came to Illinois in 1874, has been near two years engineer of Chatham mills, and by his skill and industry commands a good position and salary.
- McAvoy, Pat., (m9) lab., r. Chestnut, 2 e Arch-I.
- McCully, David, jr. (m2) flour packer, r. ws Market, 3 s Mulberry. Born in New Jersey, in 1846; has lived in Illinois 28 years; has been constable, and held other local positions; is an expert flour packer, and has been employed by J. Van Deren & Co., 2½ years, and by W. P. & M. R. Thayer one year.
- McCully, David, sr. (m3) landlord, r. nw cor. Market & Spruce-I.
- McGinnis, Z. T. (m4) clerk, \*r. ws Market, 2 n of Chestnut. Born in Sangamon county, in 1849; 7 years a clerk in Chatham and Loami townships; 2 years corporation clerk in Chatham, and 2 years a Sec'y of Lodge No. 523, A. F. & A. M.
- McManus, F. (m7) sec. foreman, \*r. Section House-I.
- MeWherter, J. (m5) butcher, \*r. se cor. Walnut & Main-I.
- Middleton, G. D. (s) farmer, bds. S. Middleton's -A.
- Middleton, F. J. (s) teacher, bds S. Middleton's -A.
- Middleton, Sam'l (m4) clergyman, r. parsonage-A.
- Miller, John H. (m3) farmer, r. es Main, 2 n Walnut. Born in Kentucky in 1820. Came to Illinois 48 years ago, and settled on a farm in Chatham township, where he lived until he removed to the village of Chatham 4 years ago. Mrs. Miller was born in Illinois in 1830. Was married in 1848. Have one son, John J. Miller, and are pleasantly situated in their Chatham home.
- Morse, Daniel (m2) butcher, r. ns Walnut, 1 e Railroad-A.
- Murray, G. N. (m2) blacksmith, bds P. McCully's -A.
- Myers, Peter (m2) cooper, r. ne cor. Arch & Locust-G.
- Neal, E. N. (s) clerk, bds G. W. Sword's-A.
- Neal, John A. (m2) mayor, r. ne cor. Main & Chestnut-A.
- Neal, Mrs. L. (w3) r. nw cor. East & Mulberry-A.
- Norman, W. W. (s) lab., works Dr. J. H. Smith's -A.
- Pike, Edward W. (m2) horticulturist, \*r. cor. Main & Chestnut. Born in Berkshire county, Mass., in 1817. Came with father to Lake county, Ohio, in 1832. Was a farmer, extensive coal contractor, and teacher; and married in 1838. Cleared and improved a farm in Elkhart county, Indiana. Moved to Galesburg, Illinois, in 1856. Educated 4 daughters, graduating 3 at Lombard University. Was engaged in the manufacture and sale of cultivators. Lived 2 years in Pike county, and recently came to Chatham.
- Pileher, Miss L. G., dressmaker, bds S. N. Pileher's-A.
- Pilcher, Miss M. E., dressmaker, bds S. N. Pileher's-A.
- Pilcher, (w3) confectioner, \*r. ss Walnut, 2 e Main-A.
- Ransom, Chas. (s) clerk, bds J. G. Ransom's-A.
- Ransom, J. G. (m3) wagon-maker, r. sw cor. Market & Chestnut-A.
- Redman, W. E. (s) blacksmith, r. es Main, 2 s Mulberry-A.
- Rogers, Miss N., works J. M. Darneille's-Col.
- Rucker, Kelley (s) lab., bds Mrs. Rucker's-A.
- Rueker, Mrs. (w3) seamstress, r. ns Mulberry, 2 e Arch-A.
- Sabine, Mrs. F. A. (w3) postmistress, bds W. T. Whitney's-A.
- Sabine, S. S. (m4) retired, r. ws Main, 2 n Walnut -A.
- Scott, F. M. (m3) shoemaker, \*r. cor. Chestnut & Railroad-A.
- Scott, Miss M. J., works J. M. Taylor's-A.
- Scott, Thos. (m7) farmer, r. nw cor. Locust & Church-I.
- Shipley, Mrs. M. A. (w1) r. es Main, 4 n Walnut-I.
- Showers, Mrs. (w2) r. sw cor. Main & Chestnut-A.
- Showers, Miss E., dressmaker, bds Mrs. Showers'-A.
- Skinner, Mrs. (w1) r. ss Chestnut, 1 w Railroad-A.
- Smith, Blake G. (m4,2) merchant, r. es Main, 5 n Walnut. Born in Cayuga county, New York, in 1829. Raised on a farm. Came to Chatham in 1853. Was a clerk in dry goods line one year. Was a merchant with C. B. & E. B. Smith six years. Was two years in sheep business. Since then in firm of Smith & Sims, general merchants and grain dealers, and managers of the grain elevator at Chicago & Alton railroad depot.
- Smith, Chas. A. (m4) grocer, r. ns Walnut, head Market. Born in Cayuga county, N. Y., in 1831; came to Sangamon county in 1857; was raised a farmer. In 1859 took 1,500 sheep to Texas; was "snow bound" in Missouri in 1860; was in Texas and Mexico during the war, and incurred great losses; was a Texan Ranger by compulsion, and, by various adventures, civil, military and pecuniary, his partners were killed by Indians in Mexico, and he was reduced to mule driving and many hardships, but returned in 1865 alive—the last "Yankee" driven from that region—and has since been engaged in stock and grain dealing and in merchandizing.
- Smith, Edwin B. (m2-1,1) merchant, r. ws Main, 3 n Walnut. Born in Cayuga county, N. Y., in 1824; came to Chatham in 1855, and was for about two years a farmer. He has since been a merchant 19 years, postmaster four years, and member of board of trustees three years; his enterprise and public spirit is manifest in the erection of a splendid brick block, containing two large and commodious sale rooms, well filled with a good assortment of merchandise, with Masonic Hall in its upper story.



Smith, J. Alex. (m4) r. ws East, bet. Walnut & Mulberry.-A.

Smith, J. H. (m5-1,1) physician, r. ne cor. Walnut & Main. Born in Kentucky in 1825; received an academic education in Kentucky, and a medical education at the Eclectic Medical College in Cincinnati, O.: has been 28 years a practicing physician; minister of the church of Christ since 1852; prior to that a Presbyterian clergyman and teacher. Has resided in Philadelphia, Carlinville, Ill., Girard, Ill., and has lived in Chatham near eight years.

Staley, E. A. (m2,1) farmer, \*r. ns Mulberry, bet. Church & College-A.

Sweet, A. J. (s) wagon maker, bds J. H. Sweet-A.

Sweet, J. H. (m9) wagon maker, r. se cor. State & Chestnut-A.

Sword, Geo. W. (m2,2) landlord, \*r. ns Mulberry, 2 e Main. Born in Pennsylvania, in 1840; moved to Maryland in 1853, and to Sangamon county, Ill., in 1866; has been a farmer for some years. Came to Chatham in 1872, and is the proprietor of Chatham Hotel—a well kept and commodious resort for "commercial men," and the traveling public.

Taylor, Henry (m2-1) farmer, r. sw cor. Mulberry & Church-A.

Taylor, J. McM. (m5,1) farmer, r. sw cor. Mulberry & College-A.

Taylor, Mrs. G. M. (w1) bds J. McM. Taylor-A.

Thayer, A. F. (s,1) druggist, bds M. R. Thayer. Born in Sangamon county in 1848; received a good English and business education; visited Pike's Peak in 1872; has had experience as dry goods salesman; has been in grocery business, and for about six years a druggist; of the firm of A. F. & E. R. Thayer, druggists, in Chatham.

Thayer, E. R. (s) druggist, bds Chatham Hotel-A.

Thayer, H. (m6) farmer, r. ws Market, 2 s Mulberry-A.

Thayer, Martin R. (m5,5) milling, r. sw cor. Market & Walnut. Born in Chatham in 1842; completed education at Springfield College; was a farmer till 1866, then a druggist in Chatham till 1874, when he entered the milling business; is of the firm of M. R. & W. P. Thayer, "Chatham Mills."

Thayer, Ruggles (s) lab., bds H. Thayer-A.

Thompson, Miss E., bds L. Johnson-A.

Thornton, Miss E. W., r. ws Main, 4 n Walnut. Born in Kentucky, in 1819; came to Chatham in 1834, and has lived on present farm 42 years; lived in the first log house built upon the prairie, which is still standing. Three sisters—two Misses Thornton and Miss Dwyer—have lived together very pleasantly, for the last 6 years, in their beautiful home in Chatham.

Thornton, Miss J., bds Elizabeth Thornton-A.

Tobias, Stephen R. (m5,3) painter, \*r. sw cor. Church & Walnut. Born in Lee, Mass.; received a high school education; learned his trade in Buffalo, N. Y., and lived there 9 years; came to Illinois in 1857; was in Co. A, 52d reg. Ill. volunteers, and received gunshot and sabre wounds at Pittsburg Landing, that caused his discharge; came to Chatham in 1874; is a skillful band performer, and an expert workman in all departments of the painting business.

Tobias, W. S. (s) painter, bds S. R. Tobias-A.

Uhler, H. (m3) farmer, r. ns Locust, 2 e Arch-G-

VanDeren, C. W. (m3-2) retired, r. ns Walnut bet. Church & Market. Born in Bourbon Co., Ky., in 1815; received an English education—his best instructor being Judge T. Lyle Dickey. Learned the tanner's trade; married in Nicholas Co., Ky., and came to Sangamon county in 1838, where he has since been engaged in farming. Has been a Justice of the Peace 16 years; member of the county court 4 years, and State Senator 4 years. Now lives in his village property in Chatham.

VanDeren, J. M. (m6-1) retired, r. nw cor. Main & Walnut-A.

Vaughn, G. W. (s) bds J. H. Smith-A.

Vaughn, John (m7) farmer, \*r. ss Spruce, bet. Market & Church-A.

Walker, John (m6) lab., r. se cor. of Locust & Church-I.

Walker, Miss L., r. with M. R. Thayer-A.

Walker, Wm. (m7) farmer, \*r. se cor. Walnut & College-I.

Weens, Geo. (s) lab., bds Wm. Weens-A.

Weens, Wm. (wr3) lab., \*r. es Main, 3 n Walnut -A.

Weiderfelt, Wm. (m6) brickmaker, r. ns Walnut, 2 e R. R.-A.

Weiderfelt, Wm. S. (s) telegrapher, bds W. Weiderfelt-A.

Wentz, D. L. (m4) station agent, \*r. ne cor. Arch & Church-A.

White, Enoch (m8) farmer, \*r. se cor. Church & Chestnut-A.

Whitney, W. H. (s) clerk, bds W. T. Whitney-A.

Whitney, H. M. (s) engineer, bds W. T. Whitney A.

Whitney, W. T. (m8) deputy P. M., r. nw cor. of Church & Walnut. Born in Essex Co., N. Y., in 1820; learned the carpenter's trade; came to Sangamon county in 1856; has been a Justice of the Peace 4 years, member of Board of Trustees 1 year, deputy Postmaster 1 year, and an insurance agent 3 years. He has been for 33 years a member of the M. E. church; Sabbath school superintendent 7 years, and is now a trustee and active worker in the church.

Wright, N. (m5) physician, r. ss Mulberry, 2 e of R. R.-A.

## CHATHAM BUSINESS.

### *Village Officers.*

WM. V. GREENWOOD, Pres't.

J. M. DARNEILLE,

JACOB LEONARD,

S. N. PILCHER,

J. G. RANSOM,

S. R. TOBIAS.

Chatham Lodge, No. 523, A. F. & A. M., over northwest corner Main and Mulberry. Officers—B. G. Smith, W. M.; W. B. Smith, H. W.; E. J. Robinson, J. W.; E. B. Smith, Tr.; Z. T. McGinnis, Sec.; T. C. Cloyd, S. D.; F. D. Nunes, J. D.; A. B. Pilcher, Tyler—53 members.

Aldrich, W., carpenter, bds B. G. Smith.

Basket, Thomas, restaurant, ns Mulberry, 5 e of Beerup. Thomas, blacksmith, ne cor. Mulberry & Market.



Bickford, J. H., carpenter, ns Walnut, 1 e R. R.  
Butler, Thomas, shoemaker, ss Mulberry, 2 w of depot.

Butler, T. R., jr., teacher, bds T. Butler.

Gardner, Wm., farmer and trader, ws Main, 4 n Walnut.

Greenwood, Wm. V., constable, ne cor. Spruce & Market.

Gross, Alba, clergyman, ns Walnut, head of Market.

Hagan, T. W., teacher, bds M. Cloyd.

Henkes, Herman, harnessmaker, ss Mulberry, 3 e Main.

Hewitt, A. B., physician, ss Chestnut, 1 w of Market.

Hewitt, Samuel, physician, ne cor. Market & Spruce.

Hillerman, W. C., blacksmith, nw cor. Market & Chestnut.

Hitchell, H., barber, ns Mulberry, 1 w R. R.

Johnson, Lewis, carpenter, ns Walnut, 2 w of Church.

Jones, J. D., clergyman, ns Mulberry, 1 w of Market.

Keller, Daniel, carpenter, ss Mulberry, 3 e Arch.

Keller, J. K., taxidermist, se cor. Main & Chestnut.

Ledbrook, L., druggist, ss Mulberry, 3 e Main.

Lord, Wallace, carpenter, ss Chestnut, 2 e Main.

McWherter, J., butcher, ss Mulberry, 3 w State.

Middleton, F. J., teacher, bds S. Middleton.

Middleton, Samuel, clergyman, ss Spruce, head of Main.

Myers, Peter, cooper, ne cor. Arch & Locust.

Pilcher, Misses M. E. & L. G., dressmakers, ss Walnut, 2 e Main.

Ransom, J. G., wagonmaker, sw cor. Market & Chestnut.

Smith & Sims, general merchandise, se cor. Main & Mulberry.

Smith, Chas. A., grocer, ne cor. Main & Mulberry.

Smith, E. B., general merchandise, nw corner Main & Mulberry.

Smith, J. H., physician and clergyman, ne cor. Walnut & Main.

Sweet, A. J., wagonmaker, ns Mulberry, 3 w Main.

Sweet, J. H., wagonmaker, ns Mulberry, opp. public square.

Sword, Geo. W., Chatham Hotel, ns Mulberry, 2 e Main.

Thayer, A. F. & E. R., druggists, ns Mulberry, 4 e Main.

Thayer, M. R. & W. P., millers, ns Walnut, nw pub. square.

Tobias, S. R., painter, ss Mulberry, 3 w State.

Weiderfelt, Wm., brickyard, ns Walnut, 2 e R. R.

Wentz, D. E., station agent, sw cor. Mulberry & State.

Whitney, W. T., carpenter and justice, nw cor. Market and Walnut.

Wright, N., physician, ss Mulberry, 2 e R. R.

## CLARKSVILLE.

(NOW BERRY.)

The village of Berry—marked on the County Atlas as Clarksville—is located in the town of Cooper, 12 miles south-east of Springfield, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad.

Apple, J. (m3) lab., \*r. ss Main-G.

Closson, Mrs. M. (w3) tailoress, r. ns Main-A.

Crowell, Mordecai (m4) farmer, r. Cherry-A.

Crowell, Miss M. H. teacher, bds M. Crowell-A.

Evans, J. T. (m2) grain dealer, r. cor. Cherry & Main-A.

Robinson, A. (m3) carp., r. Main-A.

Stafford, C. (m4) carp., r. ns Main-A.

Stafford, Horace (m3) merchant, r. cor. Cherry & Main-A.

## CORA

Is a station on the Springfield & Northwestern Railroad, near the southern line of Fancy Creek Township,  $6\frac{1}{4}$  miles north of Springfield, and is included in the Country Directory.

## CURRAN

Is a village in the township of Curran, nine miles south of west of Springfield, on the Wabash Railroad.

Bradley, Henry (m2) carp., \*r. lot 8, block 2-A.

Delury, Jeremiah (m5) farmer, r. n R. R.-I.

Dickerson, Jos. (m5,1) blacksmith, r. lot 13, block 4. Born in Ohio; is a blacksmith by trade; has served 10 years as justice of the peace, and 4 years as school director.

Eagan, Ellen (w4) washer, lot 10, block 8-A.

Hammond, W. J. (m7) constable, r. lot 1, block 4. Born in Missouri; was school director 2 years, and assessor in native state; came to Ill., in 1865, and is a farmer by occupation; has been school director 6 years, also constable, which position he has held during most of the time since coming to Curran township.

Hanley, Michael (m7) R. R. lab.

Keiting, John (m5) farmer, r. nw of Curran-I.

McCarta, John (m3) farmer, \*r. lot 1, block 5-I.

McGinley, Chas. (m4) R. R. lab., \*r. w Curran-I.

Nicot, Jacob (s) shoemaker, \*r. lot 7, block 5-F.

North, Wm. (m5) R. R. lab., \*r. lot 1, block 6-A.

Powers, M. (m2) section foreman, r. e Curran-I.

Powers, Nicholas (wr3) grocer, r. w village. Born in Ireland; has been a resident of this country for 28 years; is at present acting town clerk, also is a grocer and dealer in grain.

Rickard, N. M. (m4) R. R. agent and grocer, lot 13, block 2-A. Has served as town clerk 2 years, and as school director 4 years. Is now agent for Wabash railway, and a dealer in grain and mill stuffs.

Riorden, Peter (m4) R. R. lab., r. lot 4, block 7-I.  
Riorden, T. (m5,1) farmer, lot 7, block 6-I.

Search, Wm. (m8) wheelwright, r. lot 3, block 6-A.

Steplin, W. Esley (m3) R. R. lab., \*r. lot 5, block 2-I.

Talbott, D. C. (m5,1) farmer, lot 1, block 2-A.

Young, B. (m5) R. R. lab., \*r. section house-I.

### CURRAN BUSINESS.

Dickerson, Jas., blacksmith.

Nicot, Jacob, boots & shoes.

Patterson & Rickard, general merchandise.

Powers, M., groceries.

## DAWSON

Is a village in the township of Mechanicsburg, 11 miles north of east of Springfield, on the Wabash Railroad.

Adams, C. C. (m2) graindealer, r. ns Main-E.

Billington, J. (m4) R.R. agent, r. ws Constant-A.  
Blackwell, Jerome (m3-1) blind, r. ws Ledlie-A.

Constant, Jacob, jr. (wr4) farmer, r. e end Walnut-A.

Constant, Jacob, sr. (m3-2) retired, r. e end Walnut-A.

Curry, Mrs. (m3-2) r. cor Ledlie & Walnut-A.

Denton, P. (m4) section boss, \*r. ns Main-A.

Dickey, David (m2) cripple, \*r. ns Walnut-A.

Dunlap, S. B. (m2-1) painter, ns Main-A.

Ham, J. A. (m4-1) painter, \*r. ws Ledlie-A.

Harris, Samuel (m4) blacksmith, r. cor. Walnut & Lewis-A.

Hawley, R. K. (s) merchant & carp., r. ns Main-A.

Jones, A. (m4-1) farmer, \*r. es Constant-A.

Jones, S. G. (m6-1) merchant, r. ns Main-A.

Judd, W. W. (s) clerk, bds S. G. Jones-A.

Kelly, Geo. (m4) farmer, \*r. es Constant-A.

Kisling, J. (m5) butcher, \*r. cor. Ledlie & Walnut-G.

McEllany, Mrs. S. (w1) r. n end Ledlie-A.

McGinnis, John (m3-1) physician, r. ws Constant-A.

Norred, Wm. (m6-1) farmer, r. n of Dawson-A.

Ratcliff, Mrs. S. (w7) r. es Lewis-A.

Rentschler, G. A. (m8-1) farmer, \*r. nw of Dawson-G.

Talbott, T. H. (m6-1) plasterer, \*r. ws Ledlie-A.  
Tufel, Fred. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. ns Main-G.

VanWinkle, H. M. (m2,1) wagonmaker, r. ns Walnut-A.

Welch, Timothy (m4) lab., ns Main-I.

Wheeland, A. (m4-1) farmer, r. ws Constant-A.

White, H. A. (m5) painter, \*r. Walnut-A.

### DAWSON BUSINESS.

Adams, C. C., grain dealer, ns Main.

Billington, J., express agent, R. R. depot.

Dunlap, S. B., painter, ns Main.

Ham, J. A., painter, ws Ledlie.

Harris, Samuel, blacksmith, cor. Walnut and Lewis.

Hawley, R. K., dry goods and groceries, cor. Main & Constant.

Jones, S. G., general merchant, ns Main.

Kisling, Jacob, butcher, es Ledlie.

McGinnis, John, physician, ws Constant.

Talbott, J. A., plaster, ws Ledlie.

VanWinkle, H. M., wagonmaker, cor. Walnut & Ledlie.

White, H. A., painter, ws Walnut.

## FARMINGDALE

Is a station on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, in the township of Gardner, 8½ miles north of west of Springfield, and is merged into the Country Directory.

## GERMAN PRAIRIE

Is a station on the Gilman, Clinton & Springfield Railroad, 4½ miles northeast of Springfield, in the township of Clear Lake, and is merged in the Country Directory.

## ILLIOPOLIS

Is a village in the township of Illiopolis, 23 miles slightly north of east of Springfield, on the Wabash Railroad.

Akerman, Chas. (s-2) blacksmith, bds-A.

Anderson, Ed. (s) farmer, bds A. Hamm's-A.

Anthony, Peter (m2) lab., r. es 2d.

Auerswald, Edwin (m2) teacher, bds G. W. Richardson-A.

Baker, Henry (m5) lab., r. ws 3d-A.

Barteles, Wm. (m6) botanic physician, \*r. Mary-A.



Barton, T. (s) carpenter, bds Jos. Price-A.  
 Birks, R. H. (wr-1) capitalist, r. ws 6th-A.  
 Blakley, T. (s) shoemaker, bds-A.  
 Boreing, Wm. (m5-1) shoemaker, \*r. ws 3d-A.  
 Boyd, Archibald (m3) farmer, r. sw cor. village-A.  
 Bridges, Chas. H. (m6) merchant, r. ss Elizabeth-A.  
 Buckels, Mrs. (w4) r. cor. 1st & Mary-A.  
 Capps, A. S. (m3-1,2) merchant, r. ns 5th-A.  
 Clayton, Mrs. H. (w-1) weaver, r. ws 7th-A.  
 Cleveland, C. S. (m2-1) railroad agt., r. es 5th-A.  
 Cooley, John (m8) lab., r. 3d-A.  
 Council, W. C. (wr) merchant, bds-A.  
 Cowdin, J. P., M. D. (m5) merchant, r. es 5th-A.  
 Crawford, Henry (m3) painter, r. ns Elizabeth-A.  
 Crawford, Z. (m7) lab., \*r. ws 7th-A.  
 Dake, Sylvanus (m4,1) grain merchant, r. village-A.  
 Danforth, Chas. H. (m2) wagonmaker, r. ns Matilda-A.  
 Davis, James (wr7) lab., \*r. village-A.  
 Davis, J. D. (m3) farmer, r. 2d-A.  
 Davis, John J. (m3) lab., \*r. 7th-A.  
 Derry, Albert (m3) farmer, r. village-A.  
 Derry, A. C. (m3) farmer, \*r. ns Matilda-A.  
 Day, Ed. (m4) farmer, r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Eekles, Mrs. (w2) r. ss Matilda-A.  
 England, Mrs. P. (w5) r. 6th-A.  
 Fiekus, Chas. (m4) farmer, r. Matilda-A.  
 Ford, A. C. (m9-2) farmer, r. village-A.  
 Ford, Boze (m3-2) hotel, r. 7th-A.  
 Garvey, Samuel (wr) sailor, bds J. T. Peden-A.  
 Gasaway, John (m7) farmer, r. Capps' add.-A.  
 Gilbert, A. D. (m5) merchant, r. 6th-A.  
 Glover, Geo. (m2) painter, r. 6th-A.  
 Good, G. M. (m7) clergyman, r. 2d-A.  
 Graves, E. H. (m2) physician, \*r. 5th-A.  
 Greer, F. M. (s) merchant, bds J. W. Greer-A.  
 Greer, Geo. (s) elk, bds-A.  
 Greer, J. W. (m4) merchant, Mary-A.  
 Greer, Robt. (m4) r. village-A.  
 Grubb, J. H. (m2) harnessmaker, r. 7th-A.  
 Grubb, Warren (s) tinner, bds-A.  
 Guyton, A. (m6) farmer, r. 3d-A.  
 Guyton, Chas. (s) lab., bds-A.  
 Guyton, Samuel (m3) lab., r. 4th-A.  
 Hall, J. L. (m2) constable, \*r. 5th-A.  
 Hall, Mrs. L. (w) teacher, bds J. T. Peden-A.  
 Hamilton, John (m4) merchant, r. 6th-A.  
 Hamm, Alex. (m5,1) farmer, \*r. village-A.  
 Hamm, Gush. (s) lab., bds-A.  
 Hammon, Wm. (m6-2) butcher, r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Hampton, John S. (m5) ins. agt., r. village-A.  
 Hampton, J. S. (m6) farmer, r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Hankins, H. P. (m5) undertaker, r. village-A.  
 Harton, F. C. (s) blacksmith, bds Mrs. Taylor-A.  
 Havnar, John (m7) lab., \*r. 7th-A.  
 Havnar, Joseph (m6) lab., r. 2d-A.  
 Hobbson, Thos. (m2) teaming, r. 3d-A.

Hosey, Wm. (s) blacksmith, bds. C. D. Sears-A.  
 Huckelberry, Eli (m5) lab., r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Hudson, J. M. (m7) lab., r. 7th-A.  
 Ingle, James (m9) lab., r. Capps' add.-A.  
 Ishmel, Wm. (s) clerk, bds A. S. Capps-A.  
 Johnston, J. H. (m5) barber, \*r. Mary-A.  
 Kendall, B. H. (m3) blacksmith, r. 4th-A.  
 Kendall, J. H. (m2) livery, r. Mary-A.  
 Kent, J. T. (m5) merchant, \*r. 5th-A.  
 Keyes, John (s) wagonmaker, bds Jas. Price-A.  
 Kilmartain, Jas. (s) mason, bds Jas. Price-I.  
 King, David (m7) r. 7th-A.  
 Kline, John (m3) carp., r. ss Mary-G.  
 Leary, Morris (s-2) lab., r. Elizabeth-I.  
 Lee, E. T. (wr) picture dealer, bds Jas. Price-A.  
 Lewis, Jacob (m4) hotel, r. 6th-A.  
 Lucas, Abram (m6) farmer, r. cor. Elizabeth & Lucas, P. P. (m6,1) farmer, r. village-A.  
 Mann, A. L. (m6) farmer, r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Matthews, Mrs. A. M. (m4) merchant, r. 6th-A.  
 Mayes, D. J. (m3) physician, r. 6th-A.  
 7th-A.  
 Mayes, C. J. D. (s) physician, bds G. W. Richardson-A.  
 McDaniel, Mrs. (w3) farmer, r. Capps' add.-A.  
 Millar, Wm. J. (m2) banker, r. cor. 2d & Elizabeth-A.  
 Murphy, Jos. (m5) lab., \*r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Murphy, Mrs. P. (w3) r. 3d-A.  
 Myers, Jacob (m6) lab., r. Capps' add.-G.  
 O'Brien, Joseph (m2) teaming, r. 1st-I.  
 Page, Mrs. J. (w3) r. Matilda-A.  
 Palmer, Chas. (s) lab., bds-A.  
 Palmer, Thos. (5-3) farmer, r. Ann-A.  
 Pierson, John M. (m5-1) farmer, member board of supervisors, r. village-A.  
 Peden, D. W. (s) solicitor of claims, bds Mrs. M. S. Taylor's. Born in Washington county, Penn., July 4, 1842; came to Ohio, in childhood, and was raised on his father's large stock farm, receiving a fair English education. Engaged in oil and mercantile business in West Virginia, from 1859 to 1862; then entered the service, as captain, and served in Virginia during the war. In 1866 came to Illiopolis; was a merchant for a time; is now engaged in real estate, collection and general insurance business; is a notary public and general conveyancer.  
 Peden, T. J. (m4) farmer, \*r. 6th-A.  
 Phillips, Geo. (s) farmer, bds-A.  
 Phillips, John (s) farmer, bds-A.  
 Phillips, Joshua (m6) farmer, \*r. 2d-A.  
 Pletz, Samuel (m3) shoemaker, r. cor. 3d & Elizabeth-A.  
 Pountions, I. (m5) lab., r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Price, Mrs. J. (w5) boarding house, r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Rager, Geo. (m2) teaming, r. 7th-A.  
 Rager, Mrs. M. (w2) \*r. 2d-A.  
 Ralston, J. B. (wr) livery, r. 5th-A.  
 Ralston, T. H. (s) mail carrier, bds J. B. Ralston-A.  
 Richardson, Chas. (s) clerk, bds-A.

Rasar, Peter (m6,1) blacksmith, r. Capps' addition-A.  
 Richardson, G. W. (m5) druggist, r. Mary-A.  
 Richardson, James (m2) clerk. \*r. 6th-A.  
 Richardson, Mrs, (w5) milliner, \*r. Elizabeth-A.  
 Sears, C. D. (m6) hotel, r. 5th-A.  
 Shaffer, O. P. (m3) carpenter, r. 4th-Can.  
 Shartzer, Al. (m3) lab., \*r. 3d-A.  
 Shartzer, A. M. (m6) lab., \*r. Capps' add.-A.  
 Shartzer, Jos. (m3) clergyman, r. 3d-A.  
 Shively, John (m4) carpenter, r. 3d-A.  
 Short, A. P. (s) carpenter, bds Jos. Price-A.  
 Sims, James (m7) carpenter, \*r. 2d-A. ✓  
 Skeen, Miss Ella, tel. operator, bds-A.  
 Skinner, Stephen (m5) boarding house, r. village-A.  
 Spoor, C. (m7) lab., \*r. Matilda-G.  
 Streeter, W. N. (m9-1) grain dealer, r. 3d-A.  
 Taylor, Martha S. (m6) boarding house, r. cor. 2d & Elizabeth-A.  
 Tinker, W. G. (m4) merchant, r. 7th-A.  
 Tompson, A. C. (m2) teaming, r. 5th-A.  
 Turner, C. M. (m7) farmer, r. village-A.  
 Vaughn, H. W. (m2,1) merchant, \*r. 5th-A.  
 Van Hook, Jas., (s) teacher, bds-A.  
 Van Hook, W. R. (m7) physician, r. Matilda-A.  
 Werding, Miss, teacher, bds. J. T. Peden-A.  
 Wheeler, W. H. (m2) jeweler, \*r. 2d-A.  
 Wheelin, T. (m4) section boss, \*r. Ann-A.  
 Wilcox, Henry (wr) farmer, r. village-A.  
 Wilcox, Henry, jr. (s) farmer, bds-A.  
 Williams, S. P. (wr4) justice, bds 3d-A.  
 Wilson, John (m3) carp., r. Capps' add.-A.  
 Wood, Bazaal (wr3) teaming, r. 3d-A.  
 Yamens, A. (m5) carp., r. 7th-A.  
 Yamens, John (s) lab., bds-A.

### ILLIOPOLIS BUSINESS.

Bareing, Wm., shoemaker, ns Mary st.  
 Bridges, Chas. H. & Co., general merchandise, ns Mary.  
 Capps, A. S., hardware and agricultural impl'ts, es 5th.  
 Cowdin & Council, druggists and gen'l merchandise, ns 5th st.  
 Cowden, Jno. P., physician, es 5th st.  
 Dake & Streeter, grain, lumber and coal, ns Mary st.  
 Danforth, Chas. H., wagons and buggies, ns 5th st.  
 Gilbert, A. D., postmaster, groceries and fancy store, ws 5th.  
 Graves, E. H., physician, ns 5th st.  
 Greer, J. W. & Bro., general merchandise, ws Mary st.  
 Grubb, J. H., harness dealer, 5th st.  
 Hampton, John S., ins. agt. and assessor, w Main.  
 Hanman, Wm. J., meat market, ws 5th.

Hankins, H. P., undertaker and furniture, ns Mary st.  
 Johnston, J. H., barber, ss Mary.  
 Kendall, J. H., livery and feed, ns Mary st.  
 Kent, Jas. T., grocer, queensware, cor. 5th & Mary.  
 Kendall Bros., blacksmith, ns Mary st.  
 Mays, J. W. D., physician, ns Mary.  
 Millar, Wm. J., banker and attorney, es 5th st.  
 Peden, D. W., ins. and real est. agt. and notary public, cor. 5th & Mary.  
 Pletz, Samuel, shoemaker, Elizabeth st.  
 Rasar, Peter, blksmith and wagons, Elizabeth st.  
 Ream, Kate, Miss, millinery and dress making, west side 5th.  
 Richardson, Geo. W., druggist and fancy goods, Mary st.  
 Richardson, Mrs. M. P., milliner & dress maker, ns Mary.  
 Sears, Chas. D., hotel and insurance, 5th.  
 Tinker, W. G., general merchandise, cor. 5th & Mary.  
 Tinker & Hamilton, clothiers, Mary.  
 Vanhook, W. R., physician and surgeon, cor. 5th & Elizabeth.  
 Vaughn, W. H., confectionery and notions, cor. 5th & Mary.  
 Wheeler, W. H., jewelry, ws 5th.  
 Williams, S. P., justice of peace, ss Mary.

## ISLAND GROVE

Is a station on the Wabash Railroad. in the township of New Berlin, 19 miles south of west of Springfield, and is merged into the Country Directory.

## ILES' JUNCTION

Is a coal mine station at the crossing of the Wabash and Chicago & Alton Railroads, in the township of Woodside, 2 miles south of Springfield.

Adam, George (m10) miner-S.  
 Adamson, John (m8) miner-A.  
 Barron, James (m8) miner-I.  
 Bracket, August (s) miner-F.  
 Bracket, Jean (s) miner-F.  
 Brennen, Thos. (m4) miner-I.  
 Butterly, Stephen (m7) miner-I.  
 Burns, Barney (m3) miner-I.  
 Burns, James (m9) miner-S.  
 Carter, John (m6, 1) miner-I.  
 Crooch, Martin L. (m4) miner-A.  
 Cummings, David (m3) miner-S.  
 Cumming, Thompson (m8) miner-I.



Delmore, Miles (m6) miner-I.  
 Dillon, John (m3) miner-I.  
 Gilmore, Hughy (m9) miner-I.  
 Hamilton, James (s) miner-I.  
 Hamilton, Thomas (m7) miner-I.  
 Holvey, Thomas (m12) miner-E.  
 Huff, F. P. (s) assistant agent, bds F. D. Wiley-A.  
 Hurt, James (m11) miner-A.  
 Jones, Thomas R. (m5) miner-W.  
 Lynch, Michael (m4) miner-I.  
 Manning, Bernard (m3) miner-I.  
 Manning, Thomas (m11) miner-I.  
 Mason, Mark (m6) \* boarding house-E.  
 Merriek, Michael (m6) miner-I.  
 Moore, Alexander (m4) miner-A.  
 Morrice, George (m7) miner-S.  
 Nilson, Robert (m8) miner-S.  
 Raillard, Joseph (m3) miner-F.  
 Reed, Andrew (m6) miner-S.  
 Rolet, Andy (m6) miner-F.  
 Ronch, Michael, (m4) miner-I.  
 Rush, Henry (m3) farmer and gardener-E.  
 Seeman, J. C. (m3) miner-A.  
 Speice, Philip (m4) lab.-G.  
 Steel, Wm. (m3) miner-I.  
 Strebel, George (m2) miner-Swiss.  
 Waugh, Mrs. A. (w1) house-keeper-A.  
 Welch, Maurice (m7) miner-I.  
 Welch, Wm. (m4) miner-I.  
 Wiley, F. D. (m4) station agent and telegraph operator-A.  
 Williams, Richard (m3) miner-E.

## LANESVILLE,

(WHEATFIELD P. O.)

Is a station on the Wabash Railroad, in the township of Wheatfield, 17 miles north of east of Springfield, and is merged into the Country Directory.

## LOAMI

Is an inland village in the township of Loami, 18 miles southwest of Springfield.

Barger, Deborah (w) capitalist, bds Smith, ss-A.  
 Barger, James M. (s) capitalist, bds cor. Main & Smith-A.  
 Beach, Fileta (m3) r. Main-A.  
 Brash, John C. (m3) mechanic, \*r. Main-A.  
 Browning, A. M. (wr) physician, r. Coley-A.  
 Campbell, Robert D. (m4) mechanic, r. cor. Main & School; is of the firm of Stansbury, Hammond & Co., a full partner. They have a very

fine steam-power work shop and cider press. They are an energetic firm, and give employment to a number of hands.

Coehran, J. M. (m4) druggist, r. Church st.-A.  
 Colburn, Chas. W. (m2) lab., \*r. Main-A.  
 Colburn, David P. (m4-1,6) saw mill: owns a good residence in the southeast part of the village; also the best saw mill in the county; is son of Wm. Colburn, who gave our village its present name; gives employment 7 or 8 hands.  
 Colburn, Daniel W. (m7) billiards, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 11-A.  
 Colburn, Eben (m8) miller, r. Main-A. Owns a very nice residence in the south part of town; also a flouring mill that runs every day of the week—Mondays excepted. Gives employment to several hands, and buys wheat and cordwood to a considerable extent.  
 Colburn, Isaac (m4) miller, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 11-A.  
 Colburn, John T. (m5) lab., r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 11-A.  
 Colburn, Macon (m3) farmer, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 10-A.  
 Colburn, Sam'l P. (m2) capitalist, r. Smith st.-A.  
 Colburn, Levi O. (m6) sawyer, r. School st.  
 Colburn, Wm. S. (m3) postmaster, r. Main-A.  
 Coleman, Lydia (w3) teacher, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 2-A.  
 Coley, James M. (m3) police constable, r. Church st.-A. Is the proprietor of a very nice place on Church st. Keeps a boarding house and feed stable. Is the vigilant police constable of Loami, and one of the liveliest citizens of the village.  
 Coley, Willis (m2) farmer, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 11-A. Owns a beautiful residence and farm about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile north of the village. His farm contains 185 acres, a splendid orchard, and is well watered. He is the only son of R. W. Coley, deceased, and is a live and business-like farmer.  
 Collier, Henry (m3) capitalist, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 11-A.  
 Collins, R. J. (m5,1) farmer, r. School st.-A.  
 Conover, R. F. (m4-1) teacher, r. School st.-A.  
 Cuppy, Daniel (m4) mill hand, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 14, e-A.

Davis, Allen (m4) mason, r. nw  $\frac{3}{4}$  sec. 11-A.  
 Davis, John P. (m2) blacksmith, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 11-A.  
 Davis, Thos. A. (m3) lab., r. Main-A.  
 Dawson, Julia A. (w3) farmer, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 2-A.  
 Duncan, Elizabeth (s) capitalist, r. Main-A.

Elmore, H. H. (m4-1,1) farmer, r. cor. Barger & Main. Was elected justice of the peace by being put upon both democratic and republican tickets. Is a good judge of law, an energetic trader. Owns several farms near Loami, which he rents. Is a benevolent man, and kind to the poor.

Elmore, Nelson (m7) farmer, \*r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 10-A.  
 Ferguson, Alex. (wr5) wagon maker, \*r. Main-A.  
 Ferguson, James K. (m2) farmer, r. Main-A.  
 Flowers, Watson (m5) blacksmith, r. Church st.-A.

Graham, Lee R. (m5-1) village clerk, r. cor. Coley & Smith. Too modest to write himself up, after having, as the Directory's agent in his township, written up all his neighbors. Though we never met him personally, and know of him only through his work, we would venture our last \$—a "big thing"—that he is a thoroughly reliable and first-class business man.—Pnb's.

Hammond, Arthur C. (m3) mechanic, r. Smith. Is a full partner in the firm of Stansbury, Hammond & Co., who work a steam work-shop, and one of the best cider presses in the county; is one of the best mechanics in Loami, and served four years in the late war as file major of the 30th Ill. Inf.

Hammond, Wm. (m2) carpenter, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 11-A.

Hilgenberg, Mrs. H. (w4) farmer, r. Main-A.

Huffmaster, Robt. (m3) miller, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 11-A.

Huggins, Thos. B. (m4) farmer, \*r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 11-A.

Jones, Joseph (m4) mechanic; owns a very pretty place in the east part of the village; is a good and enterprising mechanic; is present master of Loami Lodge, No. 450 A. F. & A. M., which position he has held for several years, and has a host of friends in the vicinity.

Joy, Mrs. M. (w2-1) r. Smith st.-A.

Joy, Wm. E. (w13) merchant, r. Church st.-A.

Kelley, John G. (m10) well digger, Main-A.

Kinney, Charles H. (m8) butcher, r. cor. Colburn & Main-A.

Kinney, Geo. W. (s) barber, r. Coley-A.

Kirk, J. S. (m5) mechanic, r. se qr. sec. 11-A.

Lucas, Ed. W. (m3) butcher, r. Coley-A.

McGivney, Catharine (w4) r. se qr sec. 10-A.

McKee, John W. (m3) teamster, r. Main-A.

McKinley, Mary T. (w) r. School st.-A.

Meacham, Aden (m8) machinist, \*r. nw qr section 11-A.

Meigs, Melissa (w3) seamstress, r. Main-A.

Morgan, Daniel, (m4) lab., r. Main-A.

Muncy, James (m2) capitalist, r. Main-A.

Overholt, A. J. (m5) physician, r. cor. Church & Coley-A.

Parker, Andrew J. (m4) butcher, r. Main-A.

Post, Wm. (m3) farmer, r. ne qr sec. 11-A.

Price, R. W. (m5) teacher, \*r. Main-A.

Reed, Chas. C. (w15) blacksmith, r. Main-A.

Reese, Isaac M. (m6) mail carrier, r. School-A.

Sanborn, J. D. (m2-1) farmer, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 15-A.

Short, Robt. E. (m3) farmer, \*r. Church st.-A.

Shryer, Ephriam (m5-2) lab., r. Church st.-A.

Sowell, Thos. (m3,2) farmer, r. School st.-A.

Stanley, Joseph (m8) fireman, r. sw qr sec 11-A.

Stansbury, John C. (m5) mechanic, r. Smith-A. Is our present town clerk; was elected by being put on both dem. and rep. tickets; is the head of the firm of Stansbury, Hammond & Co., who own an extensive steam work shop and the finest cider press in the country.

Starr, Wm. (m3) carp., r. Coley & Smith-A.

Stott, John F. (m3) farmer, r. Main-E.

Sweet, Morris (m4) teamster, r. cor. Main & Smith-A.

Thralls, James (m5) mason, r. Coley-A.

Turpin, James M. (m2-1) merchant, r. Coley-A. Is our present supervisor; is of the merchant firm of Turpin, Joy & Co.; owns a beautiful farm about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Loami, and is one of the most energetic men in the country.

Underwood, N. T. (m8-1) farmer, \*r se qr sec 11-A.

VanDeren, Thos. N. (s) druggist, \*r. Church-A.

Vincent, Henry (m4) farmer, \*r. sw qr sec 11-A.

Vincent, Wm. H. (m2) farmer, r. sw qr sec 11-A.

Walker, Geo. J. (m5) farmer, r. Main.-A.

Walker, Sam S. (m2) mill hand, r. sw qr sec 10-A.

Walker, Wm. S. (m6) teamster, r. sw qr 11-A.

Wicks, Benj. F. (m4) teacher, r. nw qr sec 11-A.

Wilcox, J. L. (m6) physician, r. School st.-A.

Wood, Joshua W. (m3) merchant, r. Church st.-A. Owns a very nice residence on Church st.: is sole proprietor of a grocery, clothing and dry goods store, carrying a \$6,000 stock: is a good business man, a superior book-keeper, and is agent for six of the best insurance companies.

Wood, Lydia (w2) \*r. Main-A.

## LOAMI BUSINESS.

Cochran & Van Deren, druggists, cor. Main & School streets.

Flowers & Reed, blacksmiths, Church street.

Jones & Meacham, mechanics, Main street.

Stansbury, Hammond & Co., wagon and repair shop, Main street.

Turpin, Joy & Co., merchants, Main street.

Wood, J. W., merchant and insurance agent, cor. Main & Church streets.

## LOWDER

Is a village in Talkington township, on the Jacksonville, Northwestern & Southeastern Railroad, about 28 miles southwest of Springfield; the route to it, from Springfield, being via Chicago & Alton Railroad to Virden (in Macoupin county), thence 6 miles northwest, on the Jacksonville Railroad.

Beatty, Wm. H. (m5) grain dealer, r. ss South. Born in the city of New York; moved to Jersey county, Ill., in 1849; came to Sangamon county in 1857; established a grain elevator in Lowder, in 1872; is express and station agent in Lowder, and is an upright, thorough business man.

Burns, — (m4) peddler, r. ss North-A.

Cooper, Jas. (m3) farmer, \*r. ss North-A.

Corneal, Jas. (m6) cabinet maker, r. ns Main-A.

Cothran, F. (m3) blacksmith, \*r. ss Main-A.

Dick, — (m4) blacksmith, \*r. se cor. North & Greenleaf-A.

Dupay, H. (m5) farmer, ss South-A.

Gray, J. W. (m7) grocer, r. ss North-A.

Hadix, Mrs. M. (w3) r. ns Main-A.

Haggard, J. H. (m2-1) retired, r. ss South-A.



Hunter, Wm. (s) farmer, bds Lowder House-A.  
 Jones, Thos. (m3) farmer, r. ss South-A.  
 Lowder, G. W., sr. (wr1) retired, bds Lowder House-A.  
 Martin, Jas. (s) farmer, bds Lowder House-A.  
 McCaslin, Frank (m3) farmer, \*r. ws Wells, 2 s Railroad-A.  
 McCaslin, Isaac (m9) farmer, \*r. nw cor. Wells & South-A.  
 McGlothlin, Jas. (m4) merchant, \*r. ws Wells, 2 n South-A. Born in Missouri. Has lived in Illinois 23 years. Moved to Macoupin county, in 1848, to Sangamon county in 1872. Has been a farmer nearly all his life. Opened a grocery store in Lowder in 1872. Now deals extensively in groceries, dry-goods, notions, &c., and is a prompt and reliable man.  
 Neighbour, J. (s) farmer, bds Lowder House-A.  
 Reynolds, W. R. (m3-2) physician, \*r. ns South-A.  
 Rice, — (m2) carpenter, ss South-A.  
 Roberts, W. (m4) lab., \*r. Main-A.  
 Skyles, Geo. (m2) hotel, \*r. es North-A.  
 Smith, W. R. (m2) teacher, \*r. ns Main-A.  
 Talkington, W. (s) trader, r. J. D. Haggard-A.  
 Tapp, W. J. (m5) physician, r. ss North-A.  
 Taylor, T. (s) blacksmith, bds Lowder House-A.  
 Thomas, D. (m8) carp., r. ss South-H.  
 Wadkins, Edward (m4) carpenter, \*r. ss Main-A

## LOWDER BUSINESS.

Beatty, Wm., grain dealer and station agent, ns Main.  
 Corneal, Jas., cabinet maker, N. Greenleaf.  
 Cothran, F., blacksmith, ss Main.  
 Gray, J. W., general merchandise, nw cor. Wells & North.  
 McGlothlin, Jas., general merchandise, ss Main.  
 Reynolds, W. R., physician. ns South.  
 Rice, —, carpenter, Greenleaf.  
 Skyles, Geo., hotel, ss North.  
 Tapp, W. J. physician, ss North.  
 Taylor, T., blacksmith, Greenleaf.  
 Wadkins, E., carpenter, ns Main.

## MECHANICSBURG

Is an inland village in the southeast corner of the township of Mechanicsburg, 3 miles south of Buffalo station, on the Wabash Railroad, and 14 miles east of Springfield.

Allen, J. B. (m4,1) minister-A.  
 Alvey, J. W. (m8-1, 1) merchant, r. Church st.-A.  
 Anderson, T. W. (m2-1) miller, r. Simpson st.-A.

Baldwin, Wesley (m7) lab., \*r. 5th st.-A.  
 Baldwin, Wm. (m5) lab., r. 3d st.-A.  
 Barger, W. Y. (m2) lab., r. 2d st.-A.  
 Beck, J. G. (m8) carp., r. 3d st.-A.  
 Bennett, W. T. (m2) minister, bds A. A. Short-A.  
 Bierline, H. (m6) lab., r. Main st.-A.  
 Bird, J. M. (m4) druggist, r. cor. 1st & R. R.-A.  
 Bird, Morris (m3) postmaster, r. Main st.-A.  
 Bishop, Barton (m4) laborer, r. cor. of Simpson & 2d-A.  
 Booth, W. (m3) wagonmaker, \*r. 3d st.-A.  
 Borders, E. W. (m4) lab., r. N. side village-A.  
 Bradley, O. C. (m3) mail carrier, r. cor. 3d & R. R.-A.  
 Brooks, T. (m2) minister, r. cor. Sem. and 2d-A.  
 Brown, Josiah (m3-2) physician, r. Main st.-A.  
 Brown, Zack. (m2) farmer, \*r. nr town-A.  
 Bullard, F. B. (s) medical student, bds brothe<sup>r</sup>-A.  
 Bullard, J. N. (m2) carp., r. Main st.-A.  
 Bush, Mrs. E. (w4) r. 5th st.-A.  
 Bush, Samuel (m2) lab., r. Main st.-A.  
 Camel, Wm. (m4) lab., \*r. Seminary st.-A.  
 Camp, C. L. (m6) wagonmaker, \*r. Main st.-A.  
 Churchill, Miss Julia, es Church st.-A.  
 Clements, H. D. (m7) lab., r. cor. 4th & R. R.-A.  
 Coghill, Jos. (s) plasterer, bds-A.  
 Crawford, A. M. (s) teacher, bds-A.  
 Crawford, Miss A. M., teacher, bds-A.  
 Dunn, R. T. (m2) blacksmith, r. cor. 5th & Main -A.  
 Dunnick, G. L. (m4) farmer, r. cor. 1st & Simpson-A.  
 Dutton, Mrs. E. (w1) r. Pickrell's add.-A.  
 Elkin, Mrs. E. (w3-1) r. Church st.-A.  
 Eringer, Jacob (m5) blacksmith, r. cor. 2d & R. R.-G.  
 Fisher, F. F. (m2) merchant, r. cor. 1st & South sts.-A.  
 Forest, L. A. (s) physician-A.  
 Fortune, B. F. (wr1) retired, bds son-A.  
 Fortune, T. W. (m5) farmer, \*r. Main st.-A.  
 Freeto, A. W. (wr1-1) grocer, r. cor. 3d & R. R. -A.  
 Freeto, G. W. (m2,2) hardware merchant, r. Main st.-A.  
 Freeto, J. H. (m6) hardware merchant, r. R. R. st.-A.  
 Frost, L. A. (s) physician, r. village-A.  
 Fullenwider, M. L. (m2) physician, r. Main st.-A.  
 Gonce, Geo. (m3) lab., \*r. 5th-A.  
 Gore, Peter (m4) grocer, r. Main-A.  
 Gossett, D. T. (m8) wagonmaker, r. 3d-A.  
 Grout, W. T. (m2) cashier, r. Simpson-A.  
 Hall, Allen (m3) grocer, r. Main-A.  
 Hall, D. S. (m5-2) farmer, r. Main-A.  
 Hall, Preston (m5) farmer, N. of village-A.  
 Hall, Wm. (m2-1,1) merchant, r. Main-A.  
 Heiss, M. L. D. M. (m10) retired, r. cor. 1st & Simpson-A.  
 Holmes, H. A. (m3) carp., r. Main-A.  
 Holmes, Mrs. J. H. (w8) r. cor. 1st & R. R.-A.

Jennison, John (m2-2) lab., Main-A.  
 Kizer, P. H. (m6) lawyer, r. Church-A.  
 Langley, J. C. (m2) farmer, r. Simpson-A.  
 Langston, Mrs. H. (w2) r. Main-A.  
 Little, Mrs. C. (w1) r. South-A.  
 Mantle, John (m3) lab., bds Mrs. Dutton-A.  
 Martin, A. H. (m7) r. ns Main-A.  
 McCarty, Hugh (m4) retired, r. Main-A.  
 McVeigh, W. H. (m6) minister, r. Main-A.  
 Miller, H. A. (m5) brick maker, r. Main-A.  
 Miller, Mrs. E. T. (w3) r. Simpson-A.  
 Morris, J. (m2) lab., r. 6th-A.  
 Myer, John (s) shoemaker, bds Main-G.  
 Northcott, J. H. (m7) justice and claim agent, r. Simpson-A.  
 Pea, T. L. (s) constable-A.  
 Pearson, Miss Jessie, teacher, bds-A.  
 Pickrell, W. W. (s-5,3) farmer, r. ss village-A.  
 Prunk, C. J. (m5) r. Simpson st.-A.  
 Ragan, J. (m5) printer, r. Main st.-A.  
 Ragan, R. H. (m2) lab., r. Main st.-A.  
 Ratcliff, Chas. (m5-2) dentist, \*r. Main st.-A.  
 Riddle, H. R. (m5) physician, r. cor. 1st & Sem.-A.  
 Robbins, W. H. (m6) farmer, r. Thompson's add.-A.  
 Scott, F. M. (m7,1) miller, r. cor. 4th & Sem.-A.  
 Scott, Jas. (m4) lab., \*r. Main st.-A.  
 Scott, John (s) barber, bds Main st.-A.  
 Short, S. A. (m4) grocer, r. Church st.-A.  
 Shrakes, Geo. (m2) painter, r. South st.-A.  
 Smith, J. J. (m5-1) printer-A.  
 Snelling, Fred. (m4) carp., r. Simpson st.-E.  
 Sparrow, C. A. (m3) blacksmith, r. Simpson st.-A.  
 Sparrow, J. N. (m5-3) blacksmith, r. Main st.-A.  
 Spaulding, C. J. (s) hackman, bds-A.  
 Thompson, A. T. (m5) banker, r. Church st.-A.  
 Thompson, Harvey (m5) merchant, r. church st.-A.  
 Thompson, J. M. (m5) merchant, r. Church st.-A.  
 Vansil, S. A. (m3) lab., r. Main st.-A.  
 Weber, C. E. (m4) brickmaker, r. South st.-A.  
 Weber, F. H. (m8) harness maker, r. 2d st.-A.  
 Wilkins, R. (m4) harness maker, r. Main st.-A.  
 Young, Fred. (m2) r. Main st.-A.  
 Zane, J. W. (s) clerk, bds-A.

## MECHANICSBURG BUSINESS.

Alvey, J. W., dry goods & groceries, cor. & 1st Main.  
 Bird, J. M., drugs, cor. 1st & Main.  
 Bird, Morris, postmaster, ns Main.  
 Brown, Josiah, physician, ns Main.

Camp, Chas., wagon-maker, ss Main.  
 Crawford, A., principal district school, Mechanicsburg.  
 Crawford, Miss A., teacher, Mechanicsburg.  
 Ebbinger & Dunn, blacksmiths, ns South.  
 Freeto & Bro., hardware, &c., ss Main.  
 Freeto & Hall, groceries and clothing, ss Main.  
 Frost, L. A., physician, ns Main.  
 Fullenwider, L. M., physician, over Hall's store.  
 Gore, Peter, groceries, ss Main.  
 Gossett, D. T., wagon-maker, cor. South & 2d.  
 Hall, Wm., general merchandise, ss Main.  
 Kizer, P., justice, ws Church.  
 Martin, A. H., grocer, pumps and wind-mills, ss Main.  
 McVeigh, W., pastor M. E. church, ns Main.  
 Pearson, Miss J., teacher, Mechanicsburg.  
 Riddle, R., physician, over Freeto & Hall's.  
 Scott, F. M., milling, s end 2d.  
 Scott, J., barber, ns Main.  
 Short, S. A., groceries, es 2d.  
 Snelling, Fred., carpenter, ns Main.  
 Sparrow & Son, blacksmiths and boarding house, ss Main.  
 Thompson Bros., bankers, ns Main.  
 Thompson, H. G. & J. M., groceries, ns Main.  
 Weber & Wilkins, harness dealers, ss Main.

## NEW BERLIN

Is a village in the township of Island Grove, 16 miles south of west of Springfield, on the Wabash railroad.

Ansmus, Thomas (wr4) farmer, \*r. sw cor. of Main & Berlin-A.  
 Barnes, Richard (m5) lab., r. nw cor. of Berlin & Henry-I.  
 Barring, E. J., (m3) blacksmith, \*r. ne cor. of Berlin & Jackson-A.  
 Batty, J. D. (m8,1) merchant, r. ne cor. Berlin & East-E. Dealer in dry goods, groceries, hats, caps, gloves, hosiery, boots, shoes, crockery, glassware, clothing, notions, etc.; everything you or your family wants.  
 Beecraft, Walter (m3) farmer, \*r. se cor. East & Gibson-A.  
 Beer, John (m) lab., \*r. sw cor. Yates & Main-F.  
 Birans, Miss Meta, teacher, bds H. Yates-A.  
 Brehm, John (m6) saloon, r. es Wash. bet. Berlin & R. R.-G.  
 Brostmyer, Jacob (m2) farmer, r. cor. Berlin & Wash.-G.  
 Brown, Thomas M. (m6) clerk, \*r. nw cor. Berlin & Wash.-A.  
 Colter, Frank (m6) clerk, \*r. n R.R., 2 e Henry-A.  
 Corbett, James (m5) lab., \*r. ss Gibson, 3 e Henry-I.



Delaney, John (m5) saloon, \*r. sw cor. Wash. & Berlin-I.

Dietrich, Fidel (m4) lab., r. sw cor. Berlin & R. R.-G.

Duane, Thomas (m9) lab., r. ne cor. of East & Isaac-I.

Dunseth, C. E. (s) physician, bds L. Fulton, M. D.-A.

Dwyer, David (m8) lab., r. se cor. Wash. & Berlin-I.

Dwyer, Mrs. (w2) r. ws Jackson bet. Berlin & R. R.-I.

Eiesle William (m6) blacksmith, sw cor. Wash. & Berlin-G.

Farlow, J. C. (m8) sec. boss, r. se cor. Berlin & Henry-A.

Foutch, J. (m9) farmer, r. es Main, bet. North & Yates-A.

Frerer, A. G. (m2) wagonmaker, r. se cor. Berlin & Jackson-A.

Fulton, L. W. (m5,1) physician, nw cor. Henry & Berlin-A.

Gibson, T. M. (m3) grocer, r. es Berlin, bet. N. Berlin & R. R.-A.

Gorman, John (m4) lab., \*r. se cor. Benton & Berlin-A.

Grandjean, Henry (m9) painter, r. ns N. Berlin, 2 e W. Berlin-A.

Grandjean, John (s) palnter, bds H. Grandjean. Born in New York in 1830 ; learned his trade in New York, and came to New Berlin in 1856 ; made a trip to Washington and Oregon territories in 1861 and 1862, then settled permanently in New Berlin. In addition to his other business he is well prepared to move and raise buildings, and skillfully executes all scroll and bracket work.

Gregory, J. R. (m6,1) livery, r. nw cor. Main & North-A.

Gregory, Wm. (wr) retired, bds John Gregory-A.

Hartman, Zellar (s) wagonmaker, bds W. Eiesle -G.

Haven, W. P. (wr4-1) carpenter, r. 2 e Benton-A.

Heredith, Joseph (m2) livery, \*r. ss S. Berlin, 2 e W. Berlin-A.

Heredith, Miss Alice, bds Mrs. Heredith-A.

Heredith, Miss C., washer, bds Mrs. Heredith-A.

Heredith, Miss M., help, r. Mrs. Heredith-A.

Heredith, Mrs. M. (w1-2) washer, r. se cor. Berlin & Main-A.

Heredith, Pendleton (s) lab., bds Mrs. Heredith -A.

Hudson, Y. M. (m3) constable, r. se cor. R. R. & Henry-A.

Huffaker, Mrs. L. (w4,1) \*r. ss Gibson, 2 e Henry -A.

Jarrett, Geo. R. (m3) stock dealer, r. se cor. of Henry & Gibson-A.

Kavanaugh, Wm. (m6) shoemaker, r. ns Isaac, bet. Wash. & Jackson-I.

Kay, Wm. (wr2) agent, \*r. nw cor. W. Berlin & R. R.-A.

Keefer, John (m2) mason, r. ne cor. Benton & S. Berlin-G.

Keefer, John, jr. (m7) mason, r. nw cor. Benton & Gibson-G.

Keiler, Fred. (m6) lab., r. sw cor. West & Yates -G.

Kenney, V. M. (m5,2) merchant, r. ne cor. Berlin & Wash.-A.

King, David, jr. (s) clergyman, bds D. King, sr. -A.

King, David, sr. (m2,1) \*r. ss Sullivan, 2 e Berlin -A.

King, Miss M. D., bds D. King, sr.-A.

King, Miss M. R., bds D. King, sr.-A.

King, Miss Susan, teacher, bds J. D. Batty-A.

Long, Adolph (m7,1) grocer and saloon, r. ns Berlin, 2 w E. Berlin. Born in Prussia, and lived there 30 years, and has been 20 years a resident here ; has followed boarding house, grocery and saloon business ; has a fine boarding house, doing a good business, opposite depot ; would sell his property, and invites parties to call and see it.

Maek, M. (m6) lab., r. nw cor. East & Gibson-I.

Maxwell, Wm. (m7) R. R. man, r. ne cor. North and East-A.

McCarma, P. (m2) lab., \*r. se cor. Wash. & South -I.

McCrady, Wm. (m7) farmer, \*r. ss R.R. bet. East & Berlin-I.

Metzger, Anton (s) baker, bds A. Long-G.

Miekle, Ferd. (m7) harnessmaker, r. ne cor. W. & N. Berlin-G.

Mitchell, Joseph (m3) constable, r. ne cor. Benton & N. Berlin-E.

Mohr, J. F., clergyman, R. C. C., r. nw cor. of Wash. & North-A.

Moore, Wilson (m7) carp., r. ss N. Berlin, bet. Henry & Benton-A.

Moses, Joseph (m5) teacher, r. ne cor. of N. Main & North-A.

Mullen, John (m6) lab., r. ns Isaac, bet. Benton & Jackson-I.

O'Neal, Pat. (m5) lab., r. ss North, bet. Benton & Henry-I.

Parker, Miss L., works Mrs. Huffaker-A.

Pearl, Peter (wr3) teacher, bds Father Mohr-G.

Pfeffer, John (m4) boarding house, \*r. sw cor. of Wash. & N. Berlin-G.

Pollard, Richard (s) clerk, bds J. D. Batty-A.

Reardon, Mrs. M. (w1) house-keeper, r. nw cor. Wash. & North-I.

Rearick, J. D. (m2) merchant, r. nw cor. Benton & N. Berlin-A.

Reedy, Peter (m9) lab., r. nw cor. North & N. Main-I.

Reynolds, J. A. (s) stockdealer, bds S. Reynolds -A.

Reynolds, Samuel (m3) lab., \*r. nw cor. N. Berlin & Jackson-A.

Rhea, Thomas (m4) farmer, r. ns N. Berlin, bet. E. Berlin & East-A.

Rikoff, Frank (s) farmer, bds J. Brostmeyer-G.

Rowell, J. E. (m3) railroad agt., \*r. ws E. Berlin, bet. Yates & Gibson-A.

Rustemier, F. (m3) shoemaker, r. se cor. Wash. & N. Berlin-G.

Smith, Miss A., r. L. C. Warren's-A.

Stapleton, Pat. (m2) saloon, r. nw cor. Wash. & S. Berlin-I.

Stevens, L. (m4) carp., \*r. es Henry, bet. Yates & North-G.

Sullivan, Jas. (wr1) farmer, r. ss Railroad, 4 e Henry-I.

Suter, John (m2) lab., r. ne cor. North & Berlin-G.

Taylor, Albert (s) tel. operator, bds F. Colter's-A.

Thompson, D. S. (m8) carp., \*r. es Wash., bet S. Berlin & Railroad-A.

Thon, J. V. (m4) cabinet maker, r. nw cor. E. & N. Berlin-G.

Thrall, E. (m5) sec. boss, \*r. sw cor. N. Berlin & North-A.

Wagensetter, J. (m8) lab., r. nw cor. Wash. & Yates-G.

Walker, Aymer (m7) butcher, \*r. sw cor. West & Gibson-A.

Warren, L. C. (m2,1) hotel keeper, r. nw cor. N. & W. Berlin-A.

Warren, W. B. (s) physician, bds W. M. Warren's-A.

Warren, W. M. (m8,1) lawyer, r. es Henry, head N. Berlin-A.

Wikoff, W. W. (m5) farmer, \*r. ss Railroad, 3 e Henry-A.

Yates, Hawes (m2) r. ne cor. E. Berlin & North-A.

Yehle, Michael, saloon-keeper, bds Wm. Eiesle-G.

## NEW BERLIN BUSINESS.

Barring, F. J., blacksmith, ss N. Berlin, bet. E. Berlin & East.

Batty, F. & Co., lumber, se cor. East & N. Berlin.

Batty, J. D., gen'l merchds., se cor. N. & E. Ber.

Brehm, J., saloon, es Wash., bet. N. Berlin & Railroad.

Dunseth, C. E., physician, over ns N. Berlin 2 from N. Main.

Eiesle, Wm., blacksmith, se cor. N. Ber. & West.

Frerer, A. G., wagonmaker, ss N. Berlin, bet. E. Berlin & East.

Fulton, I. W., physician, over ns N. Berlin, 2 from N. Main.

Gibson, T. M., grocer, es Berlin, bet. N. Berlin & Railroad.

Gilkespie & Rearrick, gen'l merchds., ns N. Berlin, 3 e N. Main.

Gillespie, F. P., postmaster, ns N. Berlin, 3 e N. Main.

Grandjean, H., painter, ns N. Berlin, 2 e W. Berlin.

Gregory, J. R., livery, se cor. N. & N. Main.

Haven, Wm. T., carp., ss N. Ber. bet. E. Ber. & East.

Kenney, V. M., gen'l merchds., ne cor. N. Main & N. Berlin.

Lee, Geo. W., druggist, ns Berlin, 2 N. Main.

Long, A., grocer, ns N. Berlin, 2 w E. Berlin.

Maxwell, Wm., baggage-master, R. R. depot.

Mielke, F., harness & saddle, ne cor. W. Berlin & N. Berlin.

Mohr, J. F., clergyman, nw cor. Wash. & North.

Pfeffer, J., boarding house, sw cor. Wash. & N. Berlin.

Rowell, J. E., station agent, R. R. depot.

Rustemier, F., shoemaker, se cor. Wash. & N. Berlin.

Stapleton, P., saloon, se cor. East & Railroad.

Stevens, L., cabinet-maker, es Henry, bet. Yates & North.

Taylor, A., tel. operator, depot.

Thon, J. V., furniture, nw cor. E. & N. Berlin.

Warren, L. C., hotel, nw cor. N. & W. Berlin.

Warren, W. B., physician, over ne cor. N. Main & N. Berlin.

Warren, W. M., lawyer, over ne cor. N. Main & N. Berlin.

Zeller, H., wagonmaker, ss N. Berlin, bet. West W. Berlin.

## PAWNEE.

Abels, C. (s) lab., bds Calburt's-A.

Baxter, E. A. (s) stage driver-A.

Black, A. M. (m5) clerk, \*r. N. Moor-A.

Black, Thos. (s) lab., bds W. Lockridge's-A.

Blakey, J. W. (m4,1) merchant, Pawnee-A.

Bodge, Jas. (s) lab., bds Mowerer's-A.

Colbert, J. (m4) farmer, \*r. Pawnee-A.

Cook, J. H. (s) lab., bds West's Hotel-A.

Crowder, A. (m5) farmer, \*r. S. Main-A.

Crowder, J. F. (m6) carp., r. Main-A.

Crowder, N. W. (m6) farmer, \*r. Pawnee-A.

Drennan, D. A. (m2) physician, r. Springfield-A.

Drennan, G. C. (s,1) merchant, r. Pawnee-A.

Fixmer, V. (m6) clerk, r. Pawnee-G.

Foster, C. H. (m4,1) merchant, \*r. N. Main-A.

Gass, G. (m2) shoemaker, r. Pawnee-G.

Gundy, N. B. (m4,1) wagonmaker, r. S. Main-A.

Hall, E. A. (m4-1) farmer, r. Main-A.

Hamilton, Wm. (m2) r. Pawnee-I.

Hanson, Peter (s) stonecutter, bds McCormick's-G.

Hatchet, Lee (s) lab., bds West's Hotel-A.

Higgins, Jas. (s) farmer, bds Mrs. McCormick's-A.

Higgins, Robert (m7,1) harnessmaker, r. Main-A.

Johnson, W. C. (m4,1) physician, r. Main-A.

Kerr, Chas. (m6,1) physician, r. Pawnee-A.

Klefus, H. (m2,1) druggist, r. ns Main-G.

Lochridge, J. R. (m3-1,1) merchant, r. ws Springfield-A.

Lochridge, W. R. (m5,2) merchant, r. E. Springfield-A.

McCormick, M. J. (wr3,1) farmer, r. Pawnee-A.

McClure, J. W. (m4) clerk, \*r. Main-A.

Merriwether, J. H. (s) clerk-A.

Molohone, Benj. (s) hostler, bds Dr. Drennan-A.



Molohone, Wm. (m8) blacksmith, \*r. N. Main-A.  
 Montgomery, — (m3) brick maker, r. Pawnee-A.  
 Mowerer, C. E. (m2) clerk, \*r. N. Main-A.  
 Purcell, W. E. (m3) teacher, \*r. Pawnee-A.  
 Rape, A. N. (m2,1) blacksmith, r. N. Main-A.  
 Rodgers, Wm. (m3) patent rights, r. Main-A.  
 Shivers, — (m4) teacher, r. Pawnee-A.  
 Simon, Jos. (s) hostler, bds Dr. Johnson-G.  
 Smith, F. (m6) merchant, r. Main-G.  
 Temple, Edward (s) drug clerk, bds West's Hotel-A.  
 Tilly, E. (m5) barber, \*r. Pawnee-A.  
 VanCamp, Chas. (m16) blacksmith, r. Pawnee-A.  
 VanCamp, Richard (m3) lab., r. Pawnee-A.  
 Wheeler, — (m2-2) physician, r. Main-A.  
 Wolfe, S. B. (m4) clergyman, \*r. ss Springfield-A.

### PAWNEE BUSINESS.

Black & Drennan, patent rights, W. Main.  
 Blakey, J. M., merchant, S. Main.  
 Crowder & Lewis, carpenters, Pawnee.  
 Drennan, C. C. & Co., merchants, Pawnee.  
 Foster, C. H., merchant, Main.  
 Gass, G., shoemaker, Main.  
 Gundy, N. B., wagonmaker, Main.  
 Higgins, R., harness maker, Main.  
 Johnson & Drennan, physicians, Pawnee.  
 Kerr, Chas., physician, S. Main.  
 Klefus, H., drugs, paints, &c., Pawnee.  
 Martin & Hamilton, rock quarry, Main.  
 McClure, J. W., photographer, Pawnee.  
 Mower, C. E., merchant, Evergreen Hill.  
 Purcell, W. E., teacher, Main.  
 Rape & Molohone, blacksmiths, N. Main.  
 Smith, F., merchant & broker, Main.  
 Tilly, E., barber, Main.  
 Van Camp, B., blacksmith, Main.  
 West, Sam., hotel & livery.  
 Wheeler, Dr., physician, Main.  
 Wolfe, G. B., clergyman, Pawnee.

### PLEASANT PLAINS.

Allen, John (m3-1) farmer, r. North-A.  
 Ash, O. H. P. (m6) clergyman-A.  
 Atherton, Albert (m8) merchant, r. Main-A.  
 Atherton, Mrs. A. (w2) r. Main-A.  
 Bain, E. C. (m2) physician-A.

Beaty, W. S. (m3) merchant, cor. Main & Pl. Plains-A.  
 Beck, John O. (m4,1) blacksmith, r. cor. Pl. Plains & Main-A.  
 Bohnart, Dan. (m2) brick maker, r. R. R.-A.  
 Bohnart, Mrs., (w1) r. North-G.  
 Brown, Jacob (m8) barber, r. North-A.  
 Buchtoman, W. (m3) woodsawyer, North-A.  
 Bruner, J. (wr6) well-digger, r. North-G.  
 Campbell, C. (m4) carp., r. North-A.  
 Campbell, Miss M. (s-3) teacher, \*r. North-A.  
 Carter, Miles A. (s) clerk-A.  
 Carter, Mrs. P. (w8) carpet weaver, r. Main-A.  
 Champion, Mrs. (w1) r. C. Campbell-A.  
 Claspel, J. H. (m6) blacksmith-A.  
 Crenshaw, E. D. (m4) brick maker, r. North-A.  
 Cundig, Henry (m5) shoemaker, r. North-Swiss.  
 Doran, Mrs. M. (w2,1) r. North-A.  
 Dorand, Wm. (m5) carp., r. Main-A.  
 Dunkel, Jonathan (m3) carp., r. North-A.  
 Epler, Jacob (m2,1) stock, r. Main-A.  
 Fink, Daniel (m8,1) wagonmaker, r. North-A.  
 Fink, G. W. (m2) undertaker, r. North-A.  
 Fletcher, Jos. (m7) teamster & lab., r. North-A.  
 Foley, J. W. (m5-1) carp., r. North-A.  
 Gilcrease, — (m5) farmer, \*r. Cartwright-A.  
 Gleason, H. (m2) shoemaker, r. bet. Douglas & Jackson-I.  
 Goodman, N. (m5) wagonmaker, r. Cartwright & Pl. Plains-G.  
 Griffin, Wm. B. (m7) music teacher-A.  
 Hamilton, F. W. (s) book-keeper, bds Dr. Bain's -A.  
 Harnell, Jos. (m2) carp., \*r.-A.  
 Harnett, Jonathan (m5) lumber dealer, r. North-A.  
 Harnett, Mrs. M. (w2) r. North-A.  
 Harris, Wm. (m8) miner, r. North-A.  
 Harris, Wm., sr. (m3) miner, r. North-E.  
 Harrison, P. L. (m4) farmer, r. Main-A.  
 Harrison, Wm. (m4) teamster, r. Pl. Plains-C.  
 Henry, Wm. (s) clerk, r. North-A.  
 Hexter, Jacob (m2) butcher, \*r. North-A.  
 Holland, Pat. (m5) farmer, \*r. Main-I.  
 Ice, Fred. (m3) mason, r. cor. Cartwright & Pl. Plains-G.  
 Irwin, A. D. (m4) merchant, r. North-A.  
 Irwin, J. (m7) butcher, r. North-A.  
 Ives, Jerome (m4) miller, \*r. North-A.  
 Ives, John (m3) engineer, \*r. Main-A.  
 Jason, L. (wr) plasterer, bds-A.  
 Jenks, S. P. (m6-1) painter, r. North-A.  
 Jenks, Thos. (m6) carp., r. North-A.  
 Jones, Henry (m4) miner, r. North-E.  
 Kennedy, Wm. (m2) farmer, r. Cartwright-I.  
 Kernoll, Mrs. M. (w2-1) r. North-A.  
 Maher, John (m3) farmer, r. Pl. Plains-I.  
 Mastie, S. F. (s) merchant, r. Main-A.  
 McDaniel, J. E. (wr1) painter, r. North-A.

McCraw, Pat. (m3) blacksmith-A.  
 McGinly, M. (m7) painter, r. s North-I.  
 Meyenstein, Isaac (m5,1) merchant, r. Main-G.  
 Miller, Garner (m3) miner, r. Main-A.  
 Miller, John (s) r. Main-A.  
 Mosteller, M. S. (m5-1) physician, r. North-A.  
 Mosteller, Thos. (wr1) bds Dr. Mosteller-A.  
 Pendergrass, M. (m3) farmer, \*r. Main-I.  
 Pierce, Lowell (m3) r. North-A.  
 Purvines, Mrs. F. (w3) farmer, r. North-A.  
 Purvines, W. G. (m7) stock shipper. r. Main-A.  
 Rawls, H. W. (m7) farmer, r. North-A.  
 Roby, Geo. (m3) carp., \*r. Main-A.  
 Rollins, J. (s) wagonmaker, bds Main-A.  
 Rouse, DeWitt (m3,1) physician, r. Main-A.  
 Salzenstein, Jacob (m10,1) merchant, r. Main, opp. Hotel-G.  
 Sanders, A. (m2,1) hotel-keeper, r. cor. Main & 1st-A.  
 Sanders, A. N. (wr1) P. M., bds Sanders House-A.  
 Sanders, Chas. (m) hedge agt., bds Sanders House-A.  
 Sanders, Wilson (s) hedge agt., bds Sanders House-A.  
 Simpson, J. W. (m6) blacksmith, r. cor. Main & Pleasant Plains-A.  
 Slater, John (m3) merchant, r. North-A.  
 Smith, M. N. (s) clerk, r. Main-A.  
 Smith, Mrs. S. (w4) r. Main-A.  
 Steven, Mrs. N. (w3) boarding house, North-A.  
 Tayborn, E. (m7) farmer, r. North-C.  
 Wilkeson, J. F. (m5) R. R. agt., r. North-A.  
 Williams, Mrs. J. (w3) r. North-A.  
 Withrow, Samnel (m6) shoemaker, r. North-A.

### PLEASANT PLAINS BUSINESS.

Atherton, Albert, general merchandise, Main.  
 Bain, E. C., physician, Main.  
 Beaty, W. S., hardware, Pleasant Plains.  
 Beekman & Co., general merchandise, Main.  
 Beek, John O., blacksmith, cor. Main & Pleasant Plains.  
 Brown, Jacob, barber, North.  
 Claspil, John H., blacksmith, North.  
 Crenshaw, E. D., brickyard, North.  
 Cundig & Co., boots and shoes, cor. North & Pleasant Plains.  
 Fink, G. W., undertaker, North.  
 Gleason, H., shoemaker, Main.  
 Goodman, Nicholas, wagonmaker, Pl. Plains.  
 Hamilton, Beekman & Co., bank, cor. Main & First.  
 Harnett, Jonathan, lumber 3d North Epler's Add.  
 Harnett & Doran, carpenters, cor. R. R. & North.

Hexter, Jacob, butcher, Main.  
 Ice, Fred, mason, North.  
 Ives, J. G., miller, Main.  
 Jenks, S. P., painter, North.  
 Jenks, Thos., carpenter, North.  
 Johnson, Thos. boots and shoes, Pl. Plains.  
 Livermore, Jason, plasterer, Pl. Plains.  
 Mastie, S. F., drug store, Main.  
 McDaniel, J. C., painter, Pl. Plains.  
 McGinly, M., painter, North.  
 Meyerstein, I., general merchandise, ss Main.  
 Mosteller, M. S., physician, cor. N. Pl. Plains.  
 Rouse, DeWitt, physician, Main.  
 Salzenstein, Jacob, general merchandise, ss Main.  
 Sanders, A., Hotel, cor. Main & 1st.  
 Simpson, James W., blacksmith, Pl. Plains.  
 Slater & Irwin, groceries and provisions, Pl. Plains.

## RICHLAND

Is a station on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, 12 miles north of west of Springfield, in the township of Cartwright, and is merged into the Country Directory.

## RIVERTON,

[ FORMERLY HOWLETT, ]

Is a village in the township of Clear Lake, 7 miles northeast of Springfield, on the Wabash Railroad.

Allen, J. B. (m6,1) butcher, r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Angle, Wm. (m3) fireman, \*r. nr N. line village-Can.  
 Avolt, Chris. (m7) miner, r. Av. A, bet. 4th & 5th-A.  
 Baker, John (s) baker and grocer, \*r. Main-A.  
 Bell, Wm. (m4) miner, \*r. Main, bet. 4th & 5th-E.  
 Bigelow, A. E. (m2-1,7) warehouse, r. cor. av. A & 4th-A.  
 Bishop, F. J. (wr) clerk, bds cor. Main & 4th-E.  
 Blackburn, S. (m3-2) lab., r. Rodger's add.-E.  
 Bramel, J. (m3) miner, Rodger's add.-G.  
 Cantrall, Adam (m5) lab., \*r. cor. Main & 7th-A.  
 Cantrall, Jer. (m5) lab., \*r. cor. Main & 7th-A.  
 Casey, Terrence (m2) miner, \*r. 2nd av.-I.  
 Chandler, Geo. B. (m3) lab., \*r. Main, bet. 5th & 6th-A.  
 Chunn, H. (s) lab., \*r. av. A-C.  
 Collins, H. (m7) boarding house, 3d av., bet. 2d & 3d-I.  
 Cone, B. F. (m3,1) miner, \*r. Main-A.  
 Conlon, John (m8) farmer, r. Rodger's add.-I.  
 Cornack, Anthony (m3) shoemaker, r. Main-G.



Coughlin, J. (s) paper maker, bds Main-A.  
 Crudden, N. (m6,2) miner, r. Main, bet. 3d & 4th-I.  
 Curry, Geo. B. (s) druggist, \*r. Main-A.  
 Danley, Levi (m3) lab., \*r. av. A, bet. 4th & 5th-A.  
 Davern, Ed. (m6) lab., \*r. 2d av.-G.  
 Day, Mrs. E. (w1,1) r. Main-I.  
 Dilks, J. W. (m4) lab., \*r. ns Main, bet. 5th & 6th-A.  
 Dudles, Mrs. C. (w3) lab., \*r. eor. Main & 7th-A.  
 Dunovan, P. [m3] laborer, \*r. Main, bet. 6th & 7th-I.  
 Farley, Jos. [m2,1] lab., r. Rodger's add.-I.  
 Farney, Pat. [m6] miner, r. cor. Main & 6th-I.  
 Flagg, B. F. [m3] lab., \*r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Flanagan, P. [m3,1] blacksmith, \*r. Main-I.  
 Flemming, M. (m8,1) watchman, r. eor. Main & 7th-I.  
 Fox, Smith (m4) lab., r. Main, bet. 6th & 7th-A.  
 Garnet, Wm., barber, Main, bet. 6th & 7th.  
 Garrison, J. (m7) carp., \*r. ns av.-A.  
 Gelhorn, Fritz. (m4) miner, r. Rodger's add.-G.  
 Gibson, Hugh (m3) lab., r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Haley, D. S. (m4) lab., \*r. 4th-A.  
 Harris, Ed. (s) blacksmith, \*r. av. A-C.  
 Hendrix, J. (m5) miner, r. 3d av., bet. 5th & 6th-A.  
 Hoddy, C. M. (s-1) teacher, \*r. 2d av., bet. 2d & 3d-A.  
 Heed, J. R. (m6) lab., r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Hughs, Wm. (m4) miner, r. Rodger's add.-E.  
 Hunt, J. W. (m3) foreman, r. ss av. A-A.  
 Jameison, Wm. (m3) lab., r. 3d av.-C.  
 Jess, R. W. (m3,5) merchant, r. ns Main, bet. 6th & 7th-I.  
 Jones, A. L. (m5) farmer, \*r. cor. Main & 7th A.  
 Jones, Geo. W. (m2) lab., r. sw cor. av. A. & 3d-A.  
 Jones, Rees (m9) miner, r. Rodger's add.-W.  
 Jones, T. W. (m6) miner, \*r. Main-W.  
 Kinsley, J. C. (m2,2) engineer, r. Main, bet. 5th & 6th-A.  
 Kinsley, Wm. R. (s) lab., r. Main-A.  
 Kirlin, P. (s) saloon keeper, cor. Main & 3d-I.  
 Kirlin, Wm. (m2) lab., \*r. 3d-I.  
 Leddy, James (m5) miner, \*r. 2d av.-I.  
 Lewis, D. (m6) miner, \*r. 2d av.-W.  
 Mann, Wm. (s-1,1) lab., r. Main, bet. 5th & 6th-A.  
 McAleney, H. H. (m6) plasterer, \*r. G. Patterson-I.  
 McDonald, A. M. (m6) blacksmith, \*r. av. A-A.  
 McGavin, James (m2) miner, r. Rodger's add.-S.  
 McGovern, P. (m7) miner, r. Main, bet. 3d & 4th-I.  
 McMahon, M. (m4,1) miner, \*r. 2nd av.-I.  
 Miller, B. A. (m3) miner, r. ns Main-A.  
 Miller, T. O. (s) physician, bds Main-A.  
 Morgan, I. W. (m5,5) miner, r. eor. Main & 4th-W.  
 Morgan, Lewis (m4) lab., \*r. cor. Main & 7th-A.

Morgan, M. (m8) lab., r. ss av. A-I.  
 Mullen, P. J. (m4) miner, r. eor. Main & 3d-I.  
 Murphy, Mrs. E. (w1-1) boarding house, 2d av.-I.  
 O'Harra, Wm. (m2,1) lab., r. Cooper's add.-I.  
 Parsons, Thos. (m7) miner, r. Muldon's-E.  
 Palmer, Miss M., milliner, \*r. cor. Main & 4th-A.  
 Patterson, Geo. (m6,1) hotel keeper, r. cor. 5th & Main-E.  
 Patterson, Robert (m2,6) r. cor. av. A. & 4th-I.  
 Peachy, J. E. (m3) lab., r. Rodger's add.-E.  
 Petty, Thos. (m4,1) lab., r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Ross, Wm. (m5) lab., r. 3d av.-C.  
 Rubly, Mrs. J. (w4,1) r. 3d av., bet. 5th & 6th-A.  
 Runkles, B. T. (m5,2) lab., r. Main-A.  
 Runkles, J. T. (m6) lab., \*r. av. A, bet. 4th & 5th-A.  
 Ryan, Mrs. J. (w2) lab., r. ns Main-I.  
 Safford, J. B. (m5) engineer, r. 7th-A.  
 Sexton, James (m6) lab., \*r. cor. 3d av. & 3d st.-A.  
 Sharp, George (m3) lab., \*r. Main, bet. 6th & 7th-A.  
 Simmering, J. (m5) lab., \*r. Main-C.  
 Slater, Smith (m4,1) railroad agent, \*r. 3d av.-A.  
 Smith, Geo. (m6) miner, \*r. 2d av.-E.  
 Smith, J. J. (m5-1) printer, \*r. village-A.  
 Smith, Sam'l (s) fireman, r. ns av. A-C.  
 Smith, Thos. (m6) saloon, r. ne eor. Main & 4th-I.  
 Steel, J. H. (m5) papermaker, r. ns av. A-A.  
 Steel, R. F. (m3) lab., r. av. A, between 5th & 6th-A.  
 Todd, Rolf (m5) miner, r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Toole, John (wr7) lab., \*r. 3d-A.  
 Tulley, Pat. (m3) miner, \*r. 2d av.-I.  
 Valentine, Hiram (m5) lab., r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Wanless, Wm. (m8) miner, r. Rodger's add.-E.  
 West, Mrs. N. A. (w3) r. 3d av. A-E.  
 Wilkinson, Chas. (m5) lab., \*r. Rodger's add.-A.  
 Williams, R. P. (s) clerk, r. cor. Main & 4th-A.  
 Wolfner, Isaac (m8,5) boarding house, \*r. Main, bet. 2d & 3d-Aus.  
 Woodhouse, J. (m3) miner, r. Rodger's add.-E.  
 Wright, S. B. (m6) blacksmith, r. Rodger's add.-E.

## RIVERTON BUSINESS.

Allen, J. B., butcher cor. Main & 4th.  
 Baker, John, gen'l merchandise, ss Main.  
 Collins, H., boarding house & saloon, ss 3d av.  
 Cornack, A., boots & shoes, Main.  
 Curry & Miller, drugs, paints & oils, Main.  
 Jess, R. W., gen'l merchdse, Main, bet 6th & 7th.  
 Kirlin, P., saloon, cor. 3d av. & 3d st.  
 Mallory, W. A., physieian, Main.

McDonald, A. M., blacksmith, av. A.

Miller, T. O., physician, Main.

Palmer, Miss M., milliner, Main.

Patterson, Geo., boarding house & saloon, cor. Main & 5th.

Sangamon Company, distillery.

Smith, Thos., saloon, Main.

Western Coal & Mining Co., coal shaft.

Western Coal & Mining Co., gen'l merchdse.

Wolfner, Isaac, Riverton House, Main.

## ROCHESTER

Is a village in the township of Rochester,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  miles southeast of Springfield, on the O. & M. railroad.

Abel, Roswell P. (m2-1) farmer, 320 acres, r. W. Main, 1 e railroad bridge-A. [Will move to Springfield in spring 1877.]

Abnerthy, Eugene (m2) \*r. E. Mill-A.

Adkesson, I. W. (m2) farmer, r. E. Mill-A.

Adkesson, Robert (m2-1) lab., \*r. W. Main, rear John Twist-A.

Babcock, E. R. (m3-1) physician, r. ss W. Main-A.

Baker, Elizabeth (s) dressmaker, r. E. Mill-A.

Banion, Henry O. (m8) farmer, r. E. Main-C.

Barnwell, Anna E. (s) lives with Esther Barnwell-A.

Barnwell, Ellen (s) lives with Esther Barnwell-A.

Barnwell, Esther A. (w4) r. E. Main-A.

Barnwell, Katie (s) lives Esther Barnwell-A.

Barr, Chas. E. (m2) blacksmith, bds Daniel Barr-A.

Barr, Daniel (m2) blacksmith, r. ws Walnut lane-A.

Barr, Lizzie (w3) dressmaker, bds I. W. Adkesson-A.

Baxter, Noah (s) lab. John Twist-A.

Bloominger, N. Frank (m3) engineer, r. ns W. Main-A.

Bloominger, Sammel (s) lab., bds Frank Bloominger-A.

Bradbury, Robt. (m6) teacher, \*r. ss W. Main-E.

Burrough, Lou D. (s) teacher, bds Mrs. E. Firey-A.

Burt, A. H. (m4) lab., r. W. Mill-A.

Butler, John (s) lab., bds Jacob Shuc-I.

Campbell, Burton (m2) farmer, r. E. Main-A.

Campbell, John (s) farmer, r. E. Main-A.

Campbell, Nelson (m4) farmer, r. E. Main-A.

Campbell, Robt. (m7) farmer, r. E. Main-A.

Campbell, Wm. (m6) farmer, r. E. Main-A.

Carter, Ann (w) r. ss W. Main-A.

Carter, Chas. (m4,2) merchant, r. ss W. Main. Born in the village of Rochester, May 10, 1849; was clerk in his father's store a number of years before attaining his majority, and since that time has been a merchant. Is now of the firm of C. Carter & Co., dealers in drugs and general merchandise; store opp. P. O., ns W. Main.

Carter, Harriet (w3) r. E. Mill-A.

Casey, Dennis (m).

Cassity, John (m4) farmer, r. W. Main-A.

Cassity, Wm. (s) farmer, bds John Cassity-A.

Cloyd, Eliza (w) r. E. Rochester limits-A.

Coe, John C. (m3) farmer, 515 acres, r. E. Mill-A.

Coe, Rich. (s) lives with J. C. Coe-A.

Corey, Wm. (m2) teacher, \*r. ns W. Mill.

Curnett, Wm. W. (m5) clergyman, \*r. ns W. Mill-A.

Davis, Isaac (m2) farmer. \*r. E. Mill-A.

Davis, Isaac (m2) lab., \*r. E. Mill-A.

Davis, W. J. (s) grocer and postmaster, bds Mrs. Ann Carter-A.

Delay, Anna M. (s) wks C. Tracy-A.

Dickerson, Mitchell (m4) lab., r. E. Mill-A.

Dolley, Harrison (m7) lab., \*r. E. Mill-A.

Dolley, John H. (s) lab., bds H. Dolley-A.

Dolley, Wm. (s) lab., bds H. Dolley-A.

Dynes, Silas (m2) lab., r. E. Mill-C.

Eggleston, Olive A. (s) teacher. bds Mrs. P. T. Eggleston-A.

Eggleston, P. T. (w2) hotel, r. W. Main, opp. Farmers' Mill-A. Mrs. Eggleston has recently re-opened her house for the accommodation of the traveling public, and parties wishing a comfortable stopping place will do well to call.

Everhart, Jas. (m6) capitalist, r. W. Main-A.

Everhart, Jno. E. (s) station agent, bds Jas. Everhart-A.

Everhart, Wm. (m5) shoemaker, r. cor. Walnut lane & railroad-A.

Felter, Jas. (s) justice of the peace, bds S. T. Smith-A.

Finney, Wm. (m6) lumber, r. ns W. Mill-A.

Firey, Elizabeth (w) r. ns W. Main-A.

Firey, Jas. M. (m2) farmer, 145 acres, r. ns W. Main-A.

Gore, Martin (m4) lab., r. E. Mill-A.

Grubb, Curtis (s) carp., bds F. Delay-A.

Handback, John (s) lab., bds M. Manning-I.

Highmore, John S. (m9) farmer, 360 acres, r. ns E. Main. Born in England in 1827; came to this country in 1849, and in the spring of 1850 came to Rochester, and settled on his present farm. Is a breeder of short horn cattle, Cotswold sheep and Berkshire hogs.

Hunter, Edmond (m2) barber, r. n limits-C.

Johns, Henry (m2) hotel, r. W. Main. Born in Cuba, Clinton county, Ohio, in 1837; raised in the State; came to Sangamon county in 1858, and engaged in farming in the North Fork of Sangamon river, where he remained until about 1863, then moved into the village of Rochester, and purchased the old well known "Rochester Hotel," where he has resided since; keeps a well appointed hotel, and makes the traveling public comfortable, at prices to suit the times.

Kerns, James A. (m10) farmer, r. W. Main-A.

Levi, Fannie (w) bds Mrs. Cloyd-A.

Lock, Amanda (w3) \*r. E. Mill-A.

Lock, Henry (s) constable, bds C. Tracy-A.

Lock, John, jr. (m3) farmer, r. E. Main-A.



Lock, John, sr. (m2) hotel, r. E. Main. Born in Vermont, in 1799; came to Sangamon co. in 1838—during the Black Hawk war—settled on a farm 1½ miles from the village of Rochester, where he remained 27 years; then came to the village and purchased the "Rochester Inn," which he continues to keep.

Lock, Martin (s) clerk, bds C. Tracy-A.

Lock, Minnie (s) dressmaker, bds with C. Tracy-A.

Madrid, Geo. (m3) lab., \*r. w village limits-C.

Malloy, John (s) lab., bds G. Smith-A.

Manning, Michael (m8) section boss, \*r. Walnut lane, e depot-I.

May, Eph P. (m8) lumberman, r. cor. Walnut lane & W. Main-A.

May, Geo. (s) lab., bds E. P. May-A.

McNeill, Richard J. (m3) physician, r. cor. Water & W. Mill-A.

Money, L. A. (s) carp., bds P. A. Money-A.

Montgomery, Frank (s) carp., bds J. W. Everhart's-A.

Ong, I. A. (m4.10) miller, r. ns W. Main. Born and raised in Ohio; has been a resident of St. Louis for the past 7 years; came to Rochester, July, 1876; is proprietor of Farmers' flouring mills, and is manufacturer of the brand "Happy Home"—employs 10 men constantly. Mill, cor. Walnut lane & W. Main.

Ott, Daniel A. (m6) livery, r. ss W. Mill-A.

Parker, Henry (s) lives with John Highmore-A.

Raymond, Dan'l (s) carp., bds F. N. Delay-A.

Raymond, Fred. (s) lab., bds Mrs. E. Firey-A.

Rench, Jos. W. (m4) lab., \*r. ns W. Main-A.

Rhodes, Catharine E. (s) lives Mrs. E. Rhodes-A.

Rhodes, Elizabeth (w2) r. E. Main-A.

Richards, John A. (m7) wagonmaker, r. ns W. Main, 1 e school house-A.

Riggs, Anthony (m3) lab., \*r. E. Main-C.

Sheckels, John (m5) lab., \*r. E. Mill-A.

Shue, Jacob (m6) railroader, r. E. Mill-A.

Smith, Samuel J. (m2) carp., r. ns E. Main-A.

Sommers, Squire (m6) lab., r. n village limits-A.

Staples, Cyrus M. (m5) painter, r. ss W. Main-A. [Will move to Springfield soon.]

St. Clair, S. T. (wr) carp., bds Jas. Everhart-A.

Thomas, Alex. (s) hostler, bds Dan'l Ott-A.

Tobin, Robt. (s) stock dealer, bds Dan'l Ott-A.

Tracy, Carter (m4) merchant, r. ns Mill. Born in Vt., in 1831; raised on a farm; came with parents to Rochester, in 1837; is a tinner by trade; now a supervisor of Rochester and chairman of the County Board of Sangamon Co.; also village clerk, justice of the peace and township treasurer; the two last offices he has held continuously for the past 16 years; is a merchant of the firm of Carter & Co., dealers in drugs and general merchandise, ns Main st.

Twist, Anna (s) lives with John A. Twist-A.

Twist, Ira F. (s) bds with John A. Twist-A.

Twist, John A. (m9.2) farmer, about 400 acres. r. W. Main. Born in Sangamon Co., 1½ miles from Rochester village, Nov., 1826; went to California in 1850, remaining there four years; from 1854 to 1858 was a dealer in live stock.

His land is located in and around the village of Rochester, and he is well known as an extensive dealer and breeder in Poland-China hogs.

Twist, Ralph S. (s) lives with John A. Twist-A.

Vickers, Wm. (m9) lab., r. Walnut lane, s depot-A.

## ROCHESTER BUSINESS.

Babcock, E. R., physician, ss W. Main.

Baker, Elizabeth, dress maker, E. Mill st.

Barr, Lizzie, dress maker, E. Mill st.

Barr & Son, blacksmiths, cor. Walnut lane & W. Main.

Carter, C. & Co., general merchandise, W. Main, opp. postoffice.

Christian Church, Walnut lane, s depot—not dedicated.

Davis & Co., grocers, ss W. Main.

Eggleston, Mrs. P. T., hotel, W. Main, opp Farmers' Mills.

Everhart, Wm., shoemaker, cor. Walnut lane & railroad.

Felter, Jas., justice of the peace, W. Main.

Hunter, Edmond, barber, W. Main.

Lock, John, prop. "Rochester Inn," E. Main.

Lock, Minnie, dress maker, W. Mill st.

McNeill, Rich. J., physician, cor. W. Mill & Water.

Methodist Church, Rev. W. W. Curnett, pastor, ns E. Mill.

Ong, I. A. prop. Farmers' Mills, cor. Walnut lane & W. Main.

Ott, Dan'l A. livery stable, cor. Walnut lane & W. Mill.

O. & M. R. R. Depot, es Walnut lane, John E. Everhart, agent.

Richards, John A., wagon manufacturer, ns W. Main.

Rochester Lodge, No. 635, A., F. & A. M., meets the Wednesday evening on or before the full moon of each month, at Masonic Hall, over Carter & Co's store, ns Main.

Rochester Lodge No. 344, I. O. G. T., meets Saturday evening of each week, in Lock's Hall, E. Main st.

Rochester Lodge No. 268, I. O. of O. F., meets every Saturday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall, ns W. Main.

Universalist Church, E. Main, no pastor.

## ROLLING MILLS

Is a sub-station to the city of Springfield, but a little north of the city limits, on the Chicago & Alton and Springfield & Northwestern Railroads, and is included in the Directory of the City of Springfield. (Ridgely P. O.)

## SALISBURY

Is an inland village, in the township of Salisbury (Sackett), 11½ miles northwest of Springfield.

Baker, Chas. B. (s) farmer-A.  
 Baker, O. R. (m10,2) farmer-A.  
 Barth, Joseph (m5) potter-G.  
 Batterton, E. C. (m6) merchant-A.  
 Brisker, Henry (m9) shoemaker-G.  
 Davis, John (m3) clergyman-A.  
 Davis, Luster (m2) farmer-A.  
 Donebargar, John, jr. (m5) farmer-A.  
 Dnncean, Geo. (s) farmer-A.  
 Dnncean, Mrs. Eva (w)-A.  
 Duncan, Mrs. Polly (w2)-A.  
 Duncan, S. S. (m3) farmer-A.  
 Duucan, S. T. (s) merchant-A.  
 Duncan, Thomas S. (m2) clerk-A.  
 Duncan, W. P. (s) farmer\*-A.  
 Hinsley, A. N. (m5) carpenter-A.  
 Hoag, E. A. (wr2) farmer-A.  
 Hoag, William (m5) farmer-A.  
 Kettner, J. M. (m5) merchant-A.  
 Lowyer, James (m7) merchant-A.  
 McKee, S. W. (m4) laborer-A.  
 McMurphy, A. H. (m2)-A.  
 McMurphy, J. K. (m6-3,2) blacksmith-A.  
 McMurphy, James (s)-A.  
 Miller, Francis M. (s) farmer-A.  
 Miller, G. W. (m6) merchant-A.  
 Miller, Jason (m8)-A.  
 Miller, John B. (s) clerk-A.  
 Pelham, A. M. (wr7) farmer-A.  
 Pelham, D. C. (m6) farmer-A.  
 Pitcher, George (m2) farmer\*-A.  
 Purvines, A. F. (m3) physician-A.  
 Stroh, John (m6) blacksmith-G.  
 Walter, Michael (m3) farmer-F.  
 Westcott, J. B. (m4) physician-A.  
 Yoaknm, Geo. (s) carpenter-A.  
 Yoakum, J. J. (m2) carpenter\*-A.

## SANGAMON

Is a station on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, in the township of Rochester, 5 miles southeast of Springfield, and is merged into the Country Directory.

## SANGER

Is a station on the Wabash Railroad, in the township of Curran, 6 miles southwest of Springfield, and is merged into the Country Directory.

## SHERMAN

Is a village in the township of Fancy Creek, 8 miles east of north of Springfield, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Berk, Patrick (m6) R. R. lab.-I.  
 Cantrall, M. E. (m10) mnfr. lard oil-A.  
 Claywell, Jos. (m7) laborer-A.  
 Cressee, Mather (s) freight agent-A.  
 Dearborn, Geo. H. (m5,2) sawyer-A.  
 Fitzgerald, Jas. C. (m7) blacksmith-A.  
 Jackaway, John B. (wr3) laborer-A.  
 Lofty, Pleasant (m5) farmer-A.  
 McRoberts, D. (s) grocer-A.  
 McRoberts, Mrs. S. (w3) merchant-I.  
 Schroyer, J. J. (m2) teacher-A.  
 Sparks, Elijah (m7) teamster-A.  
 Tipton, George (m5) carpenter-A.  
 Wolf, F. W. (m2,1) farmer-A.  
 Wolf, John (m3) P. M. and merchant-A. Dealer in dry goods, groceries and general family supplies.

## SHERMAN BUSINESS.

Cantrall, M. E., lard oil tanker.  
 Fitzgerald, J. C., blacksmith.  
 McRoberts, David & Mother, general merchandise.  
 Wolf, John, general merchandise.

## WATER WORKS

Is a sub-station of Springfield, 4 miles north of Springfield, on the Springfield & Northwestern Railroad, and is merged into the Country Directory.

## WILLIAMSVILLE

Is a village in the township of Williams, 13 miles east of north of Springfield, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

Baker, Otho (m3-2) lab., r. Pulaski-A.  
 Baldwin, Wm. A. (m5) carpenter, r. Lester-A.  
 Bates, James M. (m3) carp., r. Harpole-A.  
 Bates, Orlando (m3,4) carp., \*r. Harpole-A.  
 Berryhill, Lemon T. (m7) merchant, r. Flagg-A.  
 Bishop, Agnes (w) bds D. C. Duncan-A.  
 Bishop, Josiah M. (m3) painter, r. Lester-A.  
 Bowers, Sarah (s) help, R. E. McClelland-A.



Callerman, Nellie (w) teacher, r. se cor. Flagg & Walnut-A.

Carter, William (m8) lab., r. cor. Pulaski & Pine-E.

Cline, Emma (s) bds C. S. Jones-A.

Connors, Chas. (s) harnessmaker, boards Globe Hotel.

Conrad, John (m6) teamster, r. cor. Harpole & Railroad-A.

Conrey, Abner K. (s) farmer, boards Julia Conrey-A.

Conrey, Edw. C. (s) farmer, bds Julia Conrey-A.

Conrey, Julia (w2) r. cor. Harpole & Pine-A.

Conrey, Wm. L. (s) farmer, bds Julia Conrey's-A.

Constant, Geo. W. (m2) r. se cor. Flagg & Elkhart-A.

Constant, Isaac F. (s) merchant, bds Louisa Constant's-A.

Constant, Louisa (w2) r. nw cor. Flagg & Pine-A.

Council, Wesley (m6) grain & lumber, r. Main. Born in Sangamon county in 1824; raised on a farm; has been a resident of Williamsville since 1857, and was one of the organizers of the town; has been for many years a member of the town board, and on board of education; deals extensively in grain and lumber at home and abroad; elevator, Main st., opp. depot.

Cover, Addison (s) lab., bds Rufus Cover's-A.

Cover, Francis H. (s) stock dealer, bds Rufus Cover's-A.

Cover, Rufus (m3-1) lab., r. Lester-A.

Cover, Wm. (s) lab., bds Rufus Cover's-A.

Crawford, Wm. H. (m2-1) capitalist, r. Harpole-A.

Crowder, John (s) reporter, bds J. S. McClure's-A.

Cullen, Robert (m6,8) R. R. boss, \*r. R. R.-A.

Cummens, Peter (m4) lab., r. Main-A.

Dolvin, John (s) teacher, bds N. R. Taylor's-A.

Donnon, B. (m3,1) land owner, r. cor. Jones & Elkhart-A.

Doty, Nathan (m6) r. Conrey-A.

Doty, Peter (wr) clerk, bds J. B. Kiplin-A.

Drake, Jonathan B. (m3) teamster, r. Jones-A.

Dristell, John (m2) lab., \*r. Jones-A.

Duncan, David C. (m6) butcher, r. Lester-A.

Durban, Jesse (m5) carpenter, \*r. Conrey-A.

Dysert, David E. (s-2,3) shoemaker, r. ne cor. Williams & Main-A.

Farris, Ann (w2) r. cor. Williams & Flagg-A.

Fitzgerald, Edward (m4) lab., \*r. Harpole-I.

Flemming, Alex. (m4,1) butcher, r. Flagg-A.

Flinn, James (s) lab., r. Jas. H. Groves-A.

Fournier, John L. (s) tinsmith, \*r. Pine-A.

Fulkerson, B. B. (m4) grocer, \*r. sw cor. Flagg & Pine-A.

Fulkerson, Richard (wr2) retired, r. sw cor. Flagg & Pine-A.

Gilbreath, Wm. C. (m3) merchant, r. Main. Born in Tenn. in 1851; is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, class of 1874; in childhood went to Oregon, and in 1864 came to Williamsville; aided in organizing the "Columbia Guards," and was elected captain, but soon resigned, and became major of the 5th Reg. Ill. Militia; is a merchant, of the firm of Hussey, Gilbreath & Co.

Gilespie, Wilson J. (m3) teacher, \*r. ne cor. Williams & Flagg-A.

Glose, Geo. (s) lab., bds Wm. A. Baldwin's-A.

Gossett, Samuel (wr3) carpenter, \*r. Jones-A.

Graham, Elizabeth (w4) seamstress, r. Harpole-A.

Greenwood, John (m5) carpenter, r. nw cor. Williams & Flagg-A.

Groves, George A. (s) merchant, bds James H. Groves-A.

Groves, James H. (m3,3) farmer and stock dealer, r. sw cor. Williams & Flagg-A.

Groves, John H. (s) stock dealer, bds James H. Groves-A.

Gruhl, Frank H. (s) tinsmith, bds B. Fulkerson-G.

Haines, Charlotte (s) bds Urias Haines-Can.

Haines, Urias (m7) carriage maker, r. Main-Can.

Helm, Thos. M. (m4) physician, \*r. Harpole-A.

Huffman, Henry, sr. (m5) carp., r. Pulaski-A.

Huffman, Luther (s) lab., bds Henry Huffman-A.

Huffman, Oliver (s) lab., bds Henry Huffman-A.

Hussey, Wm. F. (m5-1) book-keeper, r. cor. Harpole & Elkhart-A.

Hussey, Wm. S. (m3,2) landholder, r. cor. Harpole & Elkhart-A.

Hutchinson, Alice (w3) r. cor. Pulaski & Pine-A.

Johnson, James M. (s) carp., bds B. Donnan-A.

Jones, Charles S. (m4-1,2) merchant, r. se cor. Pine & Pulaski-A.

Jones, Thomas J. (m4) stock dealer, r. Flagg-A.

Jones, Wm. T. (s) barber, \*r. Pine-C.

Kessler, Geo. (wr) shoemaker, bds J. Conrad-A.

Kiplinger, James B. (m3-1,1) harnessmaker, r. nw cor. Harpole & Pine-A.

Lake, Thomas W. (m5-1) landholder, r. Jones-A.

Lawrence, Richard M. (s) merchant, r. Pine-A.

Lowery, Charles L. (m7) painter, r. Pine-A.

Matthews, Malin K. (m3) physician, r. cor. Harpole & Pine-A.

Mayo, B. E. (wr3) clergyman, r. cor. of Pine & Jones-A.

McClelland, John, jr. (m6) farmer, r. Main-A.

McClelland, Robt. E. (m3,2) physician, \*r. se cor. Main & Pine-A.

McClure, Jacob S. (m6,1) grocer, r. Main-A.

McCue, Edward T. (m7) carp., r. sw cor. Lester & Pine-A.

McKee, John R. (m2) lab., r. Flagg-A.

Miller, — (m5,2) lab., r. sw cor. Pine & Pulaski-A.

Miller, Hezekiah (m8) teacher, r. Main-A.

Miller, Henry (m5,1) shoemaker, r. cor. Conrey & Pine-G.

Mountz, Jacob (m7) wagonmaker, r. se cor. Williams & Flagg-A.

Mountz, John (s) grocer, bds J. P. Mountz-A.

Morrison, Lizzie (m4) weaver, r. Harpole-A.

Nanson, John (m2-1,1) stock dealer, r. Harpole-A.

O'Brien, Patrick (m2-1) lab., r. railroad-A.

Obrushain, Charles A. (m6,1) clergyman, \*r. Jones-A.

Oleson, Martha (w2) weaver, r. cor. of Jones & Pine-N.

Perkins, Jesse (m5) teamster, \*r. cor. Conrey & railroad-A.

Perce, Wm. L. (s) druggist, bds Dr. Robert McClelland. Born in Ohio in 1847; is a law graduate, and taught school from 1868 until 1875; came to Sangamon county in 1855, and to Williamsville in 1875; aided in organizing the "Cullom Guards," and is now Captain of that organization. Keeps a full line of drugs, paints, oils, cigars, tobacco, etc., Main st., near the depot.

Pickrell, Mary C. (w3) r. Main-A.

Price, Jas. R. (m6,2) stock dealer, r. ne cor. Main & Elkhart-A.

Price, Wm. (m2) r. nw cor. Lester & Pine-A.

Prugh, Isaac V. (m3) tel. operator, \*r. Jones-A.

Rarick, Isaac (m4) lab., r. sw cor. Lester & Walnut-A.

Riley, Philip (m2) lab., \*r. Harpole-1.

Rogers, Andrew (m3) tailor, \*r. Pine-A.

Rogers, Harriet (w3) milliner, \*r. Pine-A.

Seibolt, Ira (m6) lab., \*r. cor. Jones & railroad-A.

Selby, Charles (s) lab., bds J. T. Winn-A.

Sheppard, Geo. W. (m5,1) blacksmith, r. Harpole-A.

Smith, Ernestes J. (m4-1) tinsmith, r. sw cor. of Lester & Walnut-A.

Smith, John W. (m5) trader, \*r. Flagg-A.

Strawn, Geo. F. (m4) teacher, r. Main-A.

Taylor, Charles S. (s) lab., bds Joe Miller-A.

Taylor, John B., jr. (m2) grocer, r. Main-A.

Taylor, N. R. (m5) landholder, r. Main-A.

Valette, Joseph (m6) mason, \*r. ne cor. Harpole & Price-A.

VanMeter, Charles F. (s) farmer, bds Mary VanWinkle-A.

VanMeter, Mary (w4) r. se cor. Elkhart & Main-A.

VanMeter, Wm. E. (wr) bds Mary VanWinkle-A.

VanWinkle, Mary (w) r. Main-A.

Webster, Orin L. (m2) attorney, r. se cor. Flagg & Pine-A.

Winn, Joseph Y. (m4) physician, r. Flagg-A.

Wise, Christian S. (s) clerk, bds C. S. Jones-A.

Zane, Robert H. (s) student, bds Mary VanWinkle-A.

## WILLIAMSVILLE BUSINESS.

Berryhill, F. T., general merchandise, Main.

Conrad, J. H., hotel, Main.

Council, Wesley, grain and lumber dealer, Main.

Duncan & Flemming, meat market, Main.

Dysert, D. E., boots and shoes, Main.

Fournier, J. L., hardware, stoves and tin, Pine.

Fulkerson, B. B., groceries, Main.

Haines, Urias, wagonmaker, Pine.

Hussey, Gilbreath & Co., general merchandise.

Johnson, Rev. W. E., pastor Methodist Church.

Jones, C. S., general merchandise, Main.

Jones, Wm. T., barber, Pine.

Kiplinger, J. B., harness, Main.

Lawrence, R. M., general merchandise, Pine.

Lowery & Bishop, painters, Pine.

Matthews, M. K., physician, Main.

Mayo, Rev. B. F., pastor Presbyterian Church.

McClelland, R. E., physician, Main.

Miller, Henry, boots and shoes, Main.

Mountz, J. G., restaurant, Main.

Perce, Wm., sr., drugs, etc., Main.

Shreve, T. J. & Co., groceries, Main.

Smith, E. J., tinware and stoves, Pine.

Spriggs, Rev. J. W., pastor Christian Church.

Taylor, J. B., groceries and hardware, cor. Pine & Main.

## WOODSIDE

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## OF

### SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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#### DESCRIPTIONS OF TOWNSHIPS.

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AUBURN is the middle one of the three extreme southern townships of the county, a little west of south of Springfield, on the line of the Chicago & Alton Railroad. The land along its water courses is beautifully undulating; away from these it is generally level, but easily drained. It is watered by Panther, Sugar and Brush creeks, spring streams tributary to Sangamon river, and its soil is a very deep, black loam, with a sub-stratum of yellow clay. Its timber lands lie mainly along Sugar creek, and consist of all the varieties of oak, hickory, maple, walnut, elm, sycamore, cherry, locust, linden and hackberry. Its inhabitants are partly foreign, but mainly American. Its local trading point is Auburn village. The information of the township was taken by D. Thomas Palmer, and revised by Wm. W. Lowdermilk and M. G. Wadsworth, publisher of the *Auburn Citizen*.

BALL is the second township due south of Springfield; is touched by the Chicago & Alton Railroad, on its northwestern corner; has no local trading point, except Chatham village (indented into its western border, but belonging to the township of Chatham); is watered by Sugar Creek and the tributaries of Brush creek; was originally one-third timber land, of which about one-half now remains. It is very fertile, adapted to both grain growing and stock raising, and its population is mainly American. The information of the township was taken in part by our agent, A. H. Bailey, in part by James M. Margrave, and revised and corrected by the postmaster in Chatham.

BUFFALO HART is a township (containing but 22 sections) on the north line of the county, northeast of Springfield, and on the line of the Gilman, Clinton & Springfield Railroad. It consists mainly of prairie lands, with soil of black, rich loam, very deep and productive, and well adapted to corn or grass. In the center of the township are about three sections of fine timber land, of oak, walnut, hickory, ash, basswood, &c., from which about 1,000 fine walnut logs were shipped to Ind. in 1876. It is watered by spring streams and the tributaries of Wolf creek. Its only local trading point is the station of Buffalo Hart; its other trade flows to Springfield; its population is mainly American. Its information was taken by John T. Constant, a well known farmer and dealer, at Buffalo Hart.

CARTWRIGHT is the northwestern corner township of the county, the second township west of Springfield, contains 72 sections, and is traversed diagonally, in its northern part, by the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. It has a deep, rich soil, is mostly prairie, and is watered by Richland, Prairie and Spring creeks and their tributaries—these being tributaries of Sangamon river. It is well adapted to either stock or grain raising. Its inhabitants are mainly American. Its local trading point is the village of Pleasant Plains. This township was the home and is the burying place of the celebrated pioneer preacher, Peter Cartwright, and the information of the township was taken by (and under the direction of) his grandson, William T. Cartwright, and revised by S. F. Mastie, druggist, at Pleasant Plains.

CHATHAM is a little west of south of Springfield, (one tier of townships west and two south) on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, and its local trading point is the village of Chatham, that lies near its northeast corner, on the railroad. The township was originally about one-fifth timber land, on the line of Lick creek, in its northwest part; the greater portion being prairie, and the soil of the entire township is unusually deep, fertile and well drained. It is watered by Lick, Panther and Pole Cat creeks. The first death that occurred in the township was that of Jane Kimes, from the bite of a rattle snake, and the lumber for her coffin was split from a tree, and hewn and dressed with a broad-ax. The information of the township was taken by E. J. Short, a vigorous business man, and revised by Wm. T. Whitney, the deputy postmaster of Chatham village.

CLEAR LAKE is the next township due east of Springfield, and is traversed from western to eastern boundaries by the Wabash railroad. It is liberally watered by Sangamon river and its tributaries, and by Clear Lake—from which the township takes its name. It has some prairie land, but is



mainly timbered and undulating ; has a rich soil, adapted to stock or grains ; has large coal supplies, and its local trading point is Riverton, formerly known as Howlett and Jamestown—Jintown, "for short"—a point that stimulates grain raising by its local consumption of straw and grain in its paper mills and distilling interests. Its information was taken by Geo. W. Black, a well known resident of the township.

COOPER, southeast of Springfield, on the ragged edge of Christian county, contains 29½ sections of land, and is on the line of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. It is watered mainly by the North Fork of Sangamon river and its tributaries, and along the water courses the land is hilly and timbered, covering about one-third of its surface. Its prairie lands are black loam ; its uplands sandy ; sub-stratum, yellow clay. Water is obtainable by digging an average of 15 feet. Its inhabitants are mainly American, but in its southern part somewhat Irish and German. Its local trading points are the villages of Breckenridge and Berry, (Clarksville,) on the line of the railroad. Its information was taken by P. H. Plummer, a resident farmer and constable of the township.

COTTON HILL, slightly east of south from Springfield, (one tier of townships east and two south,) contains 30 sections ; half of its two southern tier of sections having been cut from its southeastern corner by the intrusion of Christian county ; has no railroad and no local trading point. It is mainly watered by Horse creek and the south fork of Sangamon river. About half of the township was originally timbered, the remainder prairie. The northern and western part, on the line of the creeks, is hilly ; the southeastern part level prairie, and there are fine limestone quarries in the northeastern portion of the town, the material of which brings a high price for cemetery uses. The soil is a dark loam, with clay-gravel in the hilly parts ; sub-stratum, blue clay. The inhabitants are in part German and Irish, but mainly American. The information was taken by P. H. Plummer, of Cooper, who lives near the line, and is well acquainted in the township.

CURRAN joins corners on the southwest with Springfield township, and is on the line of the Wabash Railroad. Fully one-third of the area of the township was originally timbered, which is now about one-half cleared and in cultivation ; the rest of the township consists of fine prairie lands. It is well watered, by Lick creek on the southeast and Spring creek on the northwest. The soil is a black loam, with sub-stratum of yellow clay ; the principal crops, corn and grass ; the inhabitants in part German and Irish, but mainly American, and its local trading point is the village of Curran, on the railroad. Its information was taken by Wm. J. Hammond, constable for several years, and a well known resident of the township.

FANCY CREEK lies due north of Springfield, and is crossed diagonally by the Springfield and Northwestern Railroad, on which is the village of Cantrall, and touched at its southeast corner by the Chicago and Alton Railroad, on which is located the township's other local trading point, the village of Sherman. It is conveniently interspersed with timber and prairie, with level and undulating surface, with soil of black loam on the prairies, and of rich clay in the timber, the sub-stratum being yellow or blue clay, with occasional gravel and lime rock. It is watered by Cantrall and Fancy creeks, and wells are obtained at a depth of from 16 to 25 feet. Its inhabitants are in part German and Irish, but mainly American. Abraham Lincoln was said to have made his maiden law speech in this township, in the Justice's Court of Geo. Power. Its information was taken by Z. G. Cantrall, a farmer, town assessor, and life-long resident of the township.

GARDNER is northwest of Springfield, joining corners with Springfield township, and is threaded from eastern to western boundaries by the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. Its central and western portions are prairie, its southern border and northeastern part timbered and undulating, and all parts are abundantly watered by Spring creek and Sangamon river, with their several tributaries. Farmingdale and Bradford stations are on the line of the railroad, within the township. The inhabitants are in part foreign, but mainly American. The information of this township was procured under great difficulties, but was finally completed by Thomas Ray, a well known citizen of the township,

ILLIOPOLIS, which has been curtailed by the making of Wheatfield township out of its western half since the county atlas was made, is the extreme eastern wing of the county, due east from Springfield, and on the line of the Wabash Railroad. The township consists mainly of very fertile prairie lands, with some timber on the Sangamon river, that forms its southern irregular line, and the division between it and Christian county. Its inhabitants are mainly American, and its local trading point is the village of Illiopolis. It is watered inland by Buckle creek and Long Point slough and its tributaries. Its information was taken by D. W. Peden, a well known business man, and resident of the village of Illiopolis.

ISLAND GROVE, true to its name, is well timbered ; and is watered by the two branches of Spring creek, a tributary of Sangamon river. It consists of twenty-seven sections, cut from the north side of the old township of New Berlin ; is a little south of west of Springfield, and extends to the



Morgan county line. It contains a due proportion of deep, rich prairie lands, well adapted to all kinds of grain, and the blue grass of its western part rivals that of the far-famed "blue grass region" in Kentucky. The inhabitants are in part German, Irish and Swiss, but mainly American. Its local trading point is the village of Berlin; its shipping point New Berlin, one mile south of the south line of the township, on the Wabash Railroad. The information of the township was taken by Geo. W. Harmon, a well known resident.

LOAMI consists of about forty-three sections; three-fourths superior prairie land, the remainder originally timbered. It lies southwest of Springfield, and extends westward to the Morgan county line. It is watered by the far-reaching branches of Lick creek, that threads the timbered region in the northern portion of the township (from east to west), and throws a dividing branch southward on the eastern border of the town. The village of Loami is its local center of trade; its shipping point the village of Bates, three and a half miles north, in New Berlin township, on the Wabash Railroad. Its population is mainly American. Its information was taken by Lee R. Graham, a well known resident of the township.

MECHANICSBURG is the second township east of Springfield, and is on the line of the Wabash Railroad. It consists of fine prairie lands and large farms, with timber along the main line of Clear creek—a stream that spreads its tributaries broadly, and gathers in force along the southeastern portion of the township. Its local trading points are the inland village of Mechanicsburg, in the southeastern corner of the township, three miles south of Buffalo, and the villages of Buffalo and Dawson, on the railroad. Its inhabitants are mainly American. The information of the township was taken by Rev. Wm. T. Bennett, a well known citizen of the township, residing in the village of Mechanicsburg.

NEW BERLIN consists of thirty-one sections of excellent prairie land, and is watered only by branches that rise in it and flow outward to Spring and Lick creeks. It lies south of west of Springfield, extends to the line of Morgan county, and is traversed from east to west by the Wabash Railroad. It was originally a town of fifty-eight sections, but twenty-seven were cut off and organized into the new township of Island Grove, just in time to be indicated by the tints on the county atlas. Its local trading point is the village of New Berlin, on the railroad. Its farms are large, and its inhabitants almost exclusively Americans. Its information (except the village) was taken by Rev. David King, a well known citizen of the township, residing in New Berlin.

PAWNEE is the southeastern township of the county, but, in consequence of the diagonal eastern line of the county, lies almost due south of Springfield. It has a small amount of timber on the creeks in its northern part, but is mainly magnificent prairie lands, parceled out into generous domains. It is mainly watered by Horse and Brush creeks. It is in part settled by Germans and Irish, but largely and principally by Americans. Its local trading point is Pawnee village, in the northeast part of the township. Its nearest railway station is Auburn village, in Auburn township, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad. A stage line runs from Springfield to the village of Pawnee. Its information was taken by Wm. L. Keisacker, of the township of Pawnee, and revised by two able business men of the village of Pawnee.

ROCHESTER joins corners on the southeast with the township of Springfield, and is traversed diagonally—from near northwest to near southeast corners—by the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. It consists of fertile prairie lands, generously interspersed with undulating timber belts, and is mainly settled by people of American birth. It is watered by Keyes' Lake, and the North and South Forks of Sangamon River, and their tributaries. Its local trading point is the village of Rochester, on the line of the railroad. Its information was taken by A. R. Stafford, telegraph operator, son of a well known farmer in the township, and revised by a prominent business man in the village of Rochester.

SALISBURY (formerly called Sackett) consists of but 15 sections, being curtailed in its northern extension by Menard county, and joins corners on the southeast with the township of Springfield. It has some prairie, but is mainly timber land, with undulating surface and good soil, well adapted to fruit, grass or grain. It is watered by Sangamon river, and by Richland and Prairie creeks. Its local trading point is Salisbury village; its nearest shipping point, Farmingdale station, in Gardner township,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles distant, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. Its inhabitants are mainly Americans, and trade and ship largely in Springfield. A hack line runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from Salisbury village to Springfield. Its information was taken by M. A. Stevens, of the County Board, a well known resident of the township.

SPRINGFIELD, the capital township of the capital county of Illinois, is in part prairie and in part timber land; is generously watered by Sangamon river and its tributaries, and intersected by the radiation of the Chicago & Alton, the Springfield & Northwestern, the Gilman, Clinton & Springfield, the Ohio & Mississippi, and the Wabash Railroad lines, as they diverge from the city of Springfield, that is located about centrally on the southern boundary of the township. Its population is of course



mixed and dense, and trades and ships only in the city. The information of the township (outside) was taken by C. Schwarberg, assistant assessor, a well known resident of the township.

TALKINGTON, the southwestern township of the county, is on the line of the Jacksonville and Southeastern Railroad, and connects with Springfield by railroad only by going southeast to Virden, in Macoupin county, and changing to the Chicago & Alton Railroad, northward. The township consists of rolling prairie land, divided into large farms, on many of which cattle are fed and graded for market. Its local trading point is the village of Lowder, on the railroad, and it and Prospect Station are its shipping points on that road; but the village of Auburn, in Auburn township adjoining, is its nearest shipping point on the Chicago & Alton Railroad. It is abundantly watered by Lick, Sugar and John's creeks, and its population is mainly American. Its information was taken by D. Thomas Palmer, a young man residing in Auburn township—the same that canvassed Auburn, and his Auburn work was highly commended by the parties who revised Auburn township.

WHEATFIELD has been cut off from the township of Illiopolis since the County Atlas was printed, is the next to the last township on the eastern wing of the county, and extends to Logan county on the north and Christian county on the south. It is due east from Springfield, the third township in line, and is centrally traversed from west to east by the Wabash Railroad. Its southern line is irregularly defined by the North Fork of Sangamon river, and the township is otherwise watered by Buckle, Clear and Hany creeks, and a few tributaries of the North Fork. It consists mainly of prairie lands, deep and rich, adapted to general farming, and especially productive of corn. Its inhabitants are mainly American. Its only local trading or shipping point is Lanesville Depot, (Wheatfield postoffice,) on the railroad. Its information was taken by Isaac M. Payton, a business man and farmer residing in the township, and revised by the ex-assessor, living near Wheatfield postoffice.

WILLIAMS joins corners on the southwest with Springfield township, and extends northward to the southern line of Logan county. It is traversed diagonally by the Chicago and Alton Railroad, on its northwest part, and by the Gilman, Clinton and Springfield Railroad on its southeast corner. Its principal local trading point is the village of Williamsville, on the Alton road, while the village of Barelay, devoted principally to coal mining, is located within its border, on the Gilman road. It is generously watered by the far reaching and wide spreading branches of Wolf creek and Faney creek. Its surface is undulating, in part prairie and in part timbered, and generally divided into large farms. Perhaps half of the population is American, the remainder Irish, English and Scotch. Its information was taken by Major Wm. C. Gilbreath, a merchant and well known resident of the village of Williamsville.

WOODSIDE joins the township of Springfield on the south, and contains the outlying southern suburbs of the city of Springfield. The Chicago and Alton Railroad traverses it in a southwestern direction; the Wabash Railroad turns across its northwestern part, forming Hies' Junction, two miles south of the city, and the Ohio and Mississippi railroad crosses its northeastern corner. It consists in part of undulating timber lands, and in part of fertile prairie, and is watered in all its borders by Sugar creek and its branches, and by the tributaries of Spring and Lick creeks. The land owners of the township are generally Americans, and, though coal mining is largely carried on at Hies' Junction, its trading and shipping interests center wholly in the city of Springfield. Its information was taken by Geo. D. Crane, formerly a grocer in the city, now a farmer of the township.

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## SANGAMON COUNTY.

Sangamon, which in Potawatamie language, is said to mean "a country where there is a plenty to eat," ranks among the most fertile counties in Illinois—which, in turn, is doubtless the most productive State in the Union. The geographical position of the county not only renders it centrally accessible from all parts of the State, but gives it a temperate climate, free from the debilitating effects of tropical heat, or the extreme rigor of northern cold. It contains a desirable admixture of choice prairie and timber lands, is traversed by numerous railroads, and generously watered by the Sangamon river and its wide spreading tributaries. Nature, which generally gives hidden mineral treasure only in compensation for sterility of soil, has placed this magnificent farming district on one of the largest, finest and most accessible coal fields known of in the Land. Even more than her broad acres of waving grain, and her immense number of lowing flocks, this carboniferous treasure constitutes the glory and power of Sangamon county, and of the Capital City of Illinois.



## COUNTRY RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY.

### NAME, FAMILY, LAND, LOCATION AND NATIVITY.

#### BIOGRAPHIES IN REAR OF DIRECTORY.

## A

- Abbott, W. A. (m4,1) Cartwright, \*75 acres, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.  
Abel, R. P. (m2-1,1) Rochester, 474 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 16, P. O. Rochester.A.  
Abell, E. (m10) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. N. line section 23, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
Able, J. A. (m9) Pawnee, \*140 acres, r. W. line section 18 P. O. Pawnee.A.  
Able, Wm. (m2) Pawnee, \*20 acres, r. nr N. line section 18, P. O. Pawnee-A.  
Aborsol, John (m5) Gardner, 50 acres, r. sw cor. section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Ada, Frederick (s) New Berlin, r. Thias Ada, section 28, P. O. New Berlin,-G.  
Ada, Jacob (m4) Island Grove, 57 acres, corn, r. S. line section 8, P. O. Berlin.G.  
Ada, Thias (m5) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. ne cor. section 28, P. O. New Berlin.G.  
Adams, G. W. (m6) Auburn, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 23, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Adams, Henry (m2) Springfield, \*r. S. line section 10, P. O. Springfield-C.  
Adams, James (m3) Cotton Hill. stock, \*r. ne  $\frac{1}{2}$  ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 23, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Adams, James L. (m2) Springfield, clerk, \*r. se cor. section 26, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Adams, James W. (m7) Woodside, \*25 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Woodside,-A.  
Adams, Joseph (m8) Woodside, \*40 acres, blacksmith, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Woodside ;A.  
Adams, Littleton (m10) Loami. 80 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 14, range 8, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
Adams, Phelps (m6) Loami, 160 acres, hogs, r. nr N. line section 25, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.  
Adams, W. A. (m6) Auburn, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Adams, W. L. (s) Auburn, r. G. W. Adams, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Adwell, John (m10) Cotton Hill, \*70 acres, corn, r. nr center section 4, P. O. New City,-A.  
Agee, Edwin H. (m2,1) Clear Lake, 160 acres, r. nr W. line section 14, P. O. Riverton,-A.  
Agee, Marietta (w4) Clear Lake, 160 acres, 50 elsewhere, r. W. line section 14, P. O. Riverton,-A.  
Agels, A. (m1) Talkington, 160 acres, r. S. line section 24, P. O. Lowder ;A.  
Ahern, Garrett (m8-1,1) Springfield, \*r. N. line section 13, P. O. Springfield :I.  
Ahlrich, Cassen (m4) Salisbury, \*40 acres, owns 40 elsewhere, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Salisbury,-G.  
Albright, Chas. (wr) Gardner, \*r, se cor. section 33 lab., P. O. Springfield-A.  
Albright, John (m4) Gardner, \*1 acre, laborer, r. center section 28, P. O. Springfield-G.  
Alderson, J. A. (m9) Talkington, 240 acres, r. S. line section 33, P. O. Lowder-A.  
Aldrich, E. A. (m2) Cartwright, 6 acres, carp., r. S. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.  
Alexander, David (m3-2,1) Chatham, 482 acres, 60 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 19, P. O. Loami.A.  
Alexander, Fred. (m3) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, r. nr E. line section 8, P. O. New City,-A.  
Alexander, H. (m4,1) Chatham, \*200 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Loami :A.  
Alexander, John (s) Chatham, painter, r. D. Alexander, P. O. Loami-A.  
Alexander, Miss B. Chatham, r. D. Alexander, P. O. Loami,A.  
Alkire, James V. (m5,1) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, physician, r. E. line section 33, P. O. Sherman.A.  
Alkire, Harmonias (wr4) Fancy Creek, 420 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 27, P. O. Sherman.A.  
Allen, Alex. (s) Rochester, lab., bds N. line section 36, P. O. Berry-A.  
Allen, Clint. (s) Springfield, bookkeeper, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Allen, John (m5) Cartwright, \*125 acres, r. N. line section 36, town 17, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains-A.  
Allen, Miss Mary, Ball, bds W. Allen, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
Allen, Morgan, (m5) Cartwright, \*60 acres, r. N. line section 31, town 17, range 7, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.  
Allen, Mrs. M. H. (w3) Springfield, 2 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Allen, Patrick (m9) Williams, \*80 acres, r. center section 32, range 17, P. O. Sherman-I.  
Allen, Thos. M. (s) Springfield, clerk, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Allen, Waterman P. (m10) Ball, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 17, P. O. Chatham.A.  
Allen, Wm. (s) Ball, bds W. P. Allen, section 17, P. O. Chatham,-A.

- Allison, Jas. (m6) Springfield, lab., r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Allison, Miss Ellen, Springfield, seamstress, r. center section 8, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Alls, Robert (m5-2) Mechanicsburg, \*97 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 7, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Allston, Andrew (m5) Curran, Mary Allston's, 45 acres, r. nw cor. section 3, P. O. Curran,-Sw.
- Alon, S. (s) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Virden,-A.
- Alsbury, Ann C. (w) Woodside, 163 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Alsbury, John C. (m2,1) Woodside, 55 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Amos, J. F. (m2,1) Springfield, 220 acres, 1,780 acres elsewhere, r. sw cor. sec. 29, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Anderson, Andrew (m9,1) Cotton Hill, 72 acres, stock, r. nw cor. section 15, P. O. New City :A.
- Anderson, Chas. (m2) Loami, 240 acres, stock, r. S. line section 14, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Anderson, J. (s) Chatham, works Wm. McGinnis, P. O. Loami,-C.
- Anderson, James (m4) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 5, P. O. Springfield-C.
- Anderson, John W. (m8) Woodside, 180 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. W. line section 20, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Anderson, Jos. (m4) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr S. line section 14, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Anderson, R. (m7) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 13, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Anderson, T. T. (m7,2) Cartwright, 156 acres, r. N. line section 11, range 1, P. O. Richland.A.
- Anderson, W. W. (m5,2) Cartwright, 145 acres, r. center section 2, range 7, P. O. Richland-A.
- Andrews, James (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. M.A. Fletcher, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Angelo, A. (m7) Talkington, 160 acres, r. S. line section 24, P. O. Lowder ;A.
- Anglo, O. F. (m11,1) Talkington, 160 acres, r. E. line section 14, P. O. Lowder :A.
- Ansell, Thos. (m4,1) Rochester, \*160 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 29, P. O. Rochester,A.
- Anthony, Jacob (m7) Auburn, 200 acres, corn, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Virden.A.
- Anthony, S. (m2) Talkington, r. sw cor. section 7, P. O. Waverly-C.
- Anthony, Wesley (m11,2) Island Grove, 200 acres. 20 elsewhere, r. nr. S. line sec. 12, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Antle, Henry (m10) Salisbury, 80 acres, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Antle, James (s) Salisbury, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Antle, Nathan C. (s) Salisbury, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Antle, Sidney D. (s) Salisbury, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Anxier, Benj. (m2-1,1) Rochester, 93 acres, corn, r. section 34, P. O. Berry :A.
- Archer, Carrol (m9,1) Curran, 160 acres, corn and grass, r. nw cor. section 8, P. O. Curran :A.
- Archer, Geo. R. (s) Gardner, 1½ acres, 63 elsewhere, r. nr. S. line section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Archer, Henry (m5,1) Cotton Hill, \*56 acres, stock, r. sw cor. section 7, P. O. Cotton Hill :E.
- Archer, Madison (wr2) Curran, 30 acres, corn, r. S. line section 9, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Archer, Washington (m7,2) Curran, 160 acres, r. sw cor. section 3, P. O. Curran :A.
- Argan, Wm. (m3) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. nr. center section 13, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Arlon, James (m2) Clear Lake, 20 acres, r. nr. E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,A.
- Arnett, George (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with F. M. Cross, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Arnold, Frank (m5) Gardner, \*10 acres, fruit, r. nr. center section 13. P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Arnold, James M. (m4) Cartwright, 53 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 24, r. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.
- Arnold, John (s) Cartwright, 53 acres, r. line section 29, town 16, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Arnold, Joseph W. (m8) Woodside, 205 acres, 217 elsewhere, r. N. line section 6, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Arnold, Hannah (w4) Cartwright, 187 acres, W. line section 30, town 16 s, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Arvin, G. (m3,1) Pawnee, \*65 acres, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Aschauer, Charles (m2) Springfield, soap mfr., \*r. c section 21, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Ash, E. (m3) Talkington, \*144 acres, r. se cor. section 12, P. O. Virden-A.
- Ashton, Harrison (m) Rochester, \*80 acres, r. section 5, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Atkinson, George W. (m5-1) Clear Lake, 52 acres, r. nr. W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Aubrey, John (m6) Loami, 120 acres, r. nr. center section 4, P. O. Loami :A.
- Aufrecht, Adam (m7) Springfield, r. center section 20, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Ault, John (m4) Talkington, \*1 acre, r. sw cor. section 35, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Austin, Kirk (m4) Island Grove, \*r. N. line section 1, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Austin, Martha (w) Loami, 9 acres, r. N. line section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Austin, R. (m6-1) Talkington, \*160 acres, corn, r. nr. center section 35, P. O. Lowder :A.
- Austin, Thos. (m4) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Autrith, Clemon (m3) Springfield, \*r. S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Averitt, T. M. (m4) Springfield, supt. water-works, r. 905 Monro [city], P. O. Springfield.A.
- Avison, Geo. (m5,1) Clear Lake, \*235 acres, hay, r. W. line section 12, P. O. Riverton :E.
- Ayers, Geo. (m4,2) Clear Lake, \*150 acres, r. nr. E. line section 24, P. O. Dawson,-E.
- Aylward, Edward (m11) Ball, \*1 acre, r. nr. center section 21, P. O. Chatham-I.
- Ayre, John (m2) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. W. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis.E.



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- Babb, Lemmel M. (m8,2) Cotton Hill, 784 a., 520 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line sec, 33, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Babcock, Elias (m3) Gardner, 24 acres, 66 elsewhere, r. nr S. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Babcock, George (m3) Gardner, 56 acres, blacksmith, r. se cor. section 33, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Babcock, I., jr. (s) Gardner, laborer, r. center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Babcock, Isaac (m6-2) Gardner, 30 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr. center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Babcock, James (s) Gardner, laborer, r. center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Babcock, Mark (s) Gardner, \*40 acres, r. center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Babcock, Thos. (s) Gardner, \*40 acres, r. center section 34, town 16, range 8, P. O. Springfield.G.  
 Bachmann, Chas. (m9,1) Cartwright, 200 acres, r. nr. center sec. 25, t. 16, r. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.G.  
 Bachmann, L. H. (m5,3) Cartwright, 120 acres, r. nr. N. line section 25, town 16, range 8, P. O. Berlin :G.  
 Back, Harvey (m5) Loami, \*r. nr. center section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Bailey, A. (s) Auburn, works John Canham's, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Bailey, Daniel (m5-1) Clear Lake, 200 acres, 16 elsewhere, r. nr. N. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Bailey, G. W. (m7) Salisbury, 109 acres, r. ne cor. section 36, P. O. Salisbury,A.  
 Bailey, John (m3,1) Auburn, \*125 acres, r. nr. center section 19 e., P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Bailey, Thos. (s) Salisbury, \*r. nr. E. line section 25, P. O. Springfield,A.  
 Baker, Benj. E. (m6) Cartwright, 12 acres, r. nr. W. line section 33, town 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains-A.  
 Baker, Cyrus W. (wr5) Loami, 55 acres, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 15, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Baker, Edward (m2) Clear Lake, 60 acres, r. nr. N. line section 27, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Baker, Geo. (s) Cartwright, works J. S. Rose's, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.  
 Baker, George (m4) Cooper, \*30 acres, r. n pt e  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.  
 Baker, Isaac (s) Rochester, mother's 48 acres, r. nr. center section 27, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Baker, Isaac N. (m4) Loami, 80 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 2, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Baker, J. (m4) Pawnee, \*100 acres, grain, r. E. line section 11, P. O. Pawnee : S.  
 Baker, Jacob F. (m5) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield : A.  
 Baker, Jackson (m7) Ball, \*1 acre, r. nr. center section 31, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Baker, M. (m3,2) Pawnee, 240 acres, 106 elsewhere, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Baker, M. E. (m9) Illiopolis, 180 acres, r. S. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Baker, Nancy (w) Loami, 192 acres, r. center section 15, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Baker, Pleasant) wr6) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. nr ne cor. section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Baker, Thomas (m6) Loami, 103 acres, 10 elsewhere, section 28, P. O. Loami A.  
 Baker, Wm. H. (s) Rochester, 70 acres. corn, r. sw cor. section 36, P. O. Berry :A.  
 Baldwin, J. (m3) Auburn, 40 acres, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Baldwin, Wm. (m7,1) Gardner, 70 acres, r. sw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Ball, Japhet (m5) Ball, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 27, P. O. Chatham. A.  
 Ball, Japhet A. (m4) Ball, 30 acres, 370 elsewhere, r. N. line section 21, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Ball, Paul A. (s) Ball, 16 acres, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Chatham :A.  
 Ball, Thomas (m5) Ball, \*200 acres, r. E. line section 15, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Ball, Valentine (m4) Ball, 80 acres, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Ballarby, George P. (m2) Fancy Creek, \*r. S. line section 20, P. O. Cantrall ;A.  
 Ballarby, Thomas (m6) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. S. line section 20, P. O. Cantrall,.A.  
 Ballard, E. D. (m5) Cartwright, 116 acres, r. E. line section 2, range 7, P. O. Richland.A.  
 Ballenger, Jerry (m3) Auburn, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Ballenger, Wm. (m2) Auburn, \*204 acres, corn, nr center section 2, Auburn :A.  
 Bancroft, R. (wr3) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Bane, M. (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr se cor. section 32, P. O. Anburn,-E.  
 Banes, M., sr. (wr1) Chatham, r. S. C. Sumpter, P. O. Loami,-E.  
 Baney, Louis (m4) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 16, P. O. New City-G.  
 Barbee, C. D. (m7,1) Auburn, 120 acres, r. center section 5, P. O. Auburn :A.  
 Barbee, J. C. (m5,1) Auburn, 120 acres, corn, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Barber, A. J. (m5) Fancy Creek, 112 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall.  
 Barber, James L. (m7,1) Cooper, 142 acres, stock, r. E. line section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Barber, John A. (m9) Cooper, \*120 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg,.A.  
 Barbre, J. E. (m3) Auburn, \*166 acres, r. E. line section 5, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Barbre, Wm. (m10,2) Curran, 300 acres, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Curran.A.  
 Barclay, John (s) Illiopolis, bds O. Bareley, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.  
 Barclay Oliver (m7) Illiopolis, \*320 acres, r. E. line section 25, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.  
 Bardrick, Henry (m6) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, r. se cor. section 23, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Barger, Albartes (wr3) Loami, 80 acres, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 2, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Barger, Major E. (s) Loami, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 2, P. O. Loami,-A.

- Barger, Mrs. M. (w4) Chatham, r. T. S. Hunter, P. O. Loami, A.
- Barger, Wm. F. (s) Loami, carp., r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 2, P. O. Loami, -A.
- Barker, Dolly (w6) Cotton Hill, 5 acres, r. ne cor. section 2, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- Barnes, Chas. (m4) Woodside, 50 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Barnes, Ezra (m2) Chatham, 80 acres, r. se cor. section 34, P. O. Auburn, A.
- Barnes, Ezra, sr. (m2-1,1) Chatham, 160 acres, 178 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 30, P. O. Chatham, A.
- Barnes, James (m2) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. center section 19, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis, I.
- Barns, H. C. (m8,1) Pawnee, 280 acres, 60 elsewhere, stock, r. se cor. section 33 W., P. O. Virden, E.
- Barnett, J. T. (wr4) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, bds Geo. Powers, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Barnhill, A. J. (m4) Clear Lake, 20 acres, coal agent, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Riverton : A.
- Barr, Geo. (m6) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 4, P. O. Cantrall, .
- Barr, Mrs. M. (w1) Chatham, house-keeper, J. Watson, P. O. Auburn, A.
- Barracks, A. J. (m7) Illiopolis, \*100 acres, r. E. line section 25, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis ; A.
- Barres, D. (m4) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. nr. center section 32, P. O. Lowder, -A.
- Barrett, Asa (m6) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Sherman, A.
- Barrett, James M. (s) Island Grove, clergyman, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Berlin, -A.
- Barrett, Oliver (m7) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Barrum, John (m4) Woodside, lab., \*r. S. line section 18, P. O. Woodside, -A.
- Bartlett, John (m3) Cooper, lab., \*r. lot 2, section 16, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- Bartlett, Joseph (m8) Illiopolis, \*60 acres, r. ne cor. section 18, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.
- Bashaw, C. (m4) Rochester, \* 30 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 10, P. O. Rochester : A.
- Bashaw, Hiram (m5) Clear Lake, 40 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- Bashaw, J. (m5-1) Clear Lake, 50 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr N. line sec. 35, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Bashaw, James (m4-1) Rochester, heirs 229 $\frac{1}{4}$  acres, corn, r. on N. line section 3, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Bashaw, Spencer (s) Rochester, 40 acres, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Rochester : A.
- Bassford, Abe (s) Rochester, works at Rob't Billings, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Bassie, George (m6) Island Grove, 55 acres, r. ne cor. section 8, P. O. Berlin, G.
- Bates, James W. (s) Fancy Creek, bds Smith, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Bates, J. (m6-1) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 33, town 18, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Bates, Isaac D. (m3) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. N. line section 32, town 18, P. O. Athens, A.
- Bates, Israel (m3) Talkington, \*1 acre, nr center section 2, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Bates, W. B. (m6) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. N. line section 34, town 18, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Batterton, G. W. (s) Salisbury, \*r. nr center section 30, P. O. Salisbury, A.
- Batterton, Wm. (m4) Salisbury, 210 acres, r. nr center section 30, P. O. Salisbury, A.
- Baucom, Thomas L. (m8) Loami, \*80 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 3, P. O. Loami : A.
- Bauer, F. (s) Gardner, miller, \*r. nr center section 25, P. O. Springfield, -G.
- Bangh, Chas. (s) Chatham, 81 acres, r. W. line section 35, P. O. Auburn, I.
- Baugh, Frank (s) Woodside, r. Henry Baugh, P. O. Woodside, -A.
- Baugh, Henry (m4) Woodside, 220 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Woodside, A.
- Baugh, Mary J. (w4) Woodside, \*r. center sec. 29, P. O. Woodside, A.
- Baugh, Wm. (s) Woodside, \*45 acres, r. E. line sec. 32, P. O. Woodside, -A.
- Baughner, Geo. (m3) Williams, \*100 acres, r. center sec. 4, P. O. Williamsville, -A.
- Bawkum, Henry (m5) Cooper, \*40 acres, stock, r. center sec. 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg, -G.
- Bawkum, John (m2-2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center sec. 6, P. O. Loami, -A.
- Bawkum, Miss E., Chatham, r. J. Bawkum, P. O. Loami, -A.
- Bawkum, Miss J., Chatham, r. J. Bawkum, P. O. Loami, -A.
- Bawkum, S. (s) Chatham, works W. C. Caldwell, P. O. Loami, A.
- Beach, E. M. (m3,1) Gardner, 10 acres, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.
- Beach, Job A. (s) Gardner, 80 acres, small fruit, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.
- Beach, J. M. (m4) Gardner, 132 acres, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Farmingdale, A.
- Beacham, Levi (m4) Cooper, 130 acres, stock, w  $\frac{1}{2}$  ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.
- Beak, Christ (s) Island Grove, 80 acres, r. nr W. line section 15, P. O. Berlin : G.
- Beal, A. A. (m4) Woodside, 35 acres, \*40, r. nr N. line section 23 P. O. Springfield ; A.
- Beam, James H. (m3) Cotton Hill, 91 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 5, P. O. Cotton Hill : A.
- Beam, John A. (m4) Curran, 10 acres, r. se cor. section 34, P. O. Chatham, -A.
- Beam, Joseph (m5) Ball, 79 acres, 55 elsewhere, r. E. line section 12, P. O. Cotton Hill, A.
- Beam, Wm. T. (m4) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, stone mason, r. N. line section 5, P. O. Cotton Hill, -A.
- Bean, James M. (wr3) Buffalo Hart, 13 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Buffalo Hart ; A.
- Beard, James C. (m8) Cotton Hill, lab., \*r. S. line section 5, P. O. New City-A.
- Bearden, G. T. (s) Auburn, bds with S. Bearden, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Bearden, Mrs. L. (w3) Auburn, \*15 acres, corn, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Bearden, R. (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. L. Bearden, P. O. Auburn, A.



- Bearden, Samuel (m6) Auburn, 11 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 1, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Bearden, Wm. H. (m4) Chatham, 12 acres, \*35, r. se cor. section 36, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Beatty, F. (wr2) Talkington, 220 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Virden. A.
- Beaver, Robert (m6) Woodside, \*70 acres, r. N. line section 5, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Beck, Jacob (m8) Williams, 40 acres, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Williamsville, A.
- Beck, Robert (m5) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Beck, Winfield S. (s) Cooper, collier, r. B. H. North, section 8, A.
- Beckelhimer, John (m9) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr center section 29, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Bedding, M. S. (m12) Clear Lake, 40 acres, r. nr W. line, section 13, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Bedinger, Wm. (m2) Clear Lake, 19 acres, r. W. line section 21, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Beech, L. (m3) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Loami : A.
- Beechley, Jonas (s) Chatham, 40 acres, r. L. Beechley, P. O. Auburn. A.
- Beechley, Levi (m2) Chatham, 40 acres, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Auburn. A.
- Beecroft, John (m9) Springfield, 10 acres, fruit, r. E. section 30, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Beeghley, Allen (m2) Auburn, corn, \*80 acres, E. line section 3, P. O. Auburn. A.
- Beeghley, John (m4,1) Auburn, 300 acres, corn and fruit, r. sw cor. section 3, P. O. Auburn. A.
- Beekman, Jas. W. (wr) Cartwright, banker, 178 acres r. nr center sec. 27, P. O. Pleasant Plains. A.
- Beekman, Wm. E. (wr2) Cartwright, merchant, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Pleasant Plains. A.
- Beeler, John (m6) Clear Lake, 10 acres. garden, r. nr E. line section 20, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Beerup, Charles (m5) Curran, 22 acres, r. N. line section 4, P. O. Curran : A.
- Beerup, Thomas N. jr. (s) Chatham, \*40 acres, horses, r. T. Beerup, sr.. P. O. Chatham : A.
- Beerup, Thomas, sr. (m3-1) Chatham, 33 acres, blacksmith, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Beerup, Wm. (m3) Gardner, 69 acres, r. nr N. line section 32, P. O. Farmingdale. A.
- Behlman, John (m6) Springfield, r. sw cor. section 9, P. O. Springfield, -G.
- Bhent, David (m4) Springfield, gluemaker, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Behring, Ferdinand (m2) Island Grove, \*100 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 18, P. O. New Berlin : G.
- Beigle, H. S. (m5) Chatham, 194 acres, r. E. line section 31, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Beirderman, F. (s) Williams, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Williamsville-A.
- Beirderman, Wm. (m3) Williams, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Williamsville-G.
- Belans, Jules (m7) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Beldock, Aaron (m3) Mechanicsburg, \*r. E. line section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.
- Bell, Benoni (m4,1) Woodside, 45 acres, r. nr E. line section 25, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Bell, Isaac (m4) Rochester, 40 acres, corn, r. on E. line section 4, P. O. Rochester : A.
- Bell, Isaac B. (m6-1,1) Rochester, 200 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 25, P. O. Berry. A.
- Bell, James H. (wr2) Rochester, 160 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 25, P. O. Berry. A.
- Bell, Maria C. (w) Cotton Hill, r. with J. H. Shoup, P. O. Pawnee, -A.
- Bell, Melvin (m4-3,1) Rochester, 272 $\frac{1}{4}$  acres, 80 elsewhere, cattle, r. ne line section 35, P. O. Berry. A.
- Bell, Stephen (m4) Woodside, 35 acres, \*40, r. nr E. line section 23, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Bell, Thomas J. (m4) Rochester, 53 acres, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Rochester : A.
- Belt, Albertus (wr8-1) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 35, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Bender, Henry (m7) Springfield, \*r. W. line section 32, P. O. Springfield-H.
- Benedick, Alex. (m2) Cooper, lab., r. ne cor. section 17, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Benedick, Amos (m2) Cooper, lab., r. center section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg, -A.
- Benham, H. P. (m6) Cooper, 36 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. nr center sec. 6, P. O. Mechanicsburg : A.
- Benham, John T. (m2) Rochester, 120 acres, N. line section 11, P. O. Rochester. A.
- Bennett, Edward (s) Rochester, 160 acres, r. S. line section 24, P. O. Rochester, -E.
- Bennett, E. W. (m3) Mechanicsburg, 245 acres, corn, r. J. Fullenwider, sec. 25, P. O. Mechanicsburg. A.
- Bennett, John E. (m3) Cooper, \*40 acres, corn, r. S. line section 33, P. O. Breckenridge. A.
- Bennett, Thomas H. (m5) Cooper, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 33, P. O. Breckenridge. -A.
- Bennett, Wm. A. (m2-3,1) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Bennington, J. M. (m4) Pawnee, 80 acres, 115 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 9, range 5, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Bennington, Sarah J. (m4) Ball, 10 acres, r. center section 32, P. O. Auburn ; A.
- Benson, G. H. (m5,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. nw cor. section 26, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Bently, Frank (s) Talkington, work J. J. Ennis, P. O. Lowder-I.
- Benzenhiefer, J. G. (m5,2) Gardner, 320 acres, r. N. side section 6, P. O. Farmingdale-G.
- Bergen, Geo. (s,2) Springfield, 180 acres, 13 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Bergen, Thomas (m2) Springfield, \*r. center section 36, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Bergschneider, Theodor (m11,1) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. nr N. line section 28, P. O. New Berlin : G.
- Berry, Cordelia J. (s) New Berlin, r. father, E. line section 1, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Berry, Harriet (w) New Berlin, r. F. Taylor, S. line section 20, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Berry, Henry (s) New Berlin, r. with father, E. line section 1, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Berry, I. T. (m2,1) New Berlin, \*400 acres, r. center section 6, P. O. New Berlin. A.



- Berry, J. A. (m6,3) Buffalo Hart, 768 acres, r. E. line section 31, P. O. Dawson.A.  
 Berry, Jacob (m6) Auburn, \*1 acre. works Philip Wineman, P. O. Auburn,A.  
 Berry, John (m2,1) Cartwright, \*110 acres, r. W. line section 11, range 7, P. O. Watts :A.  
 Berry, John (m12,4) New Berlin, 650 acres, stock, r. E. line section 1, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
 Berry, Joseph (m6) New Berlin, \*65 acres, r. nr ne cor. section 1, P. O. New Berlin :A.  
 Berry, Jos. H. (m8,1) Ball, 170 acres, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Auburn.I.  
 Berry, Michael (m5) Fancy Creek, 141 acres, r. N. line section 31, P. O. Springfield.,I.  
 Berry, Robt. E. (m8,1) Cooper, 300 acres, 80 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Berry.A.  
 Berry, S. G. (m2,1) Williams, 120 acres, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Barclay.E.  
 Berry, Thomas (m2) Loami, \*240 acres, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Waverly :A.  
 Besenthal, Fred. (m6,1) Curran, 50 acres, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Curran :G.  
 Beshaw, Jas. (s) Rochester, 90 acres, r. N. line section 3, P. O. Rochester :A.  
 Bettancuro, John (m5) Springfield, 12 acres, r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Springfield :Port.  
 Bettis, G. W. (m3) Auburn, \*24 acres, corn, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Betts, George (m5) Auburn, 12 acres, corn, r. es wh section 22, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Bice, Pickrell (m5) Williams, 80 acres, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Barclay,A.  
 Bier, B. F. (m5) Clear Lake, lab., r. se cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Bierstatt, Chas. (s) Springfield, lab., r. nw cor. section 22, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Bigler, George (m5) Auburn, 120 acres, corn, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Bihel, Henry (m6) New Berlin, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 30, P. O. New Berlin,-G.  
 Bihel, John (s) New Berlin, lab., r. center section 30, P. O. New Berlin,-A.  
 Bihel, Wm. (m4) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. center section 30, P. O. New Berlin.G.  
 Bilderback, Joseph (m3) Curran, \*10 acres, r. nr center section, 27, P. O. Curran,-A.  
 Billings, Robert (m3,1) Rochester, 340 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Bilyen, Jasper (m4) Loami, \*20 acres, r. S. line section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Bird, T. M. (m4,1) Mechanicsburg, 275 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 34, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Bishop, A. S. (m4,1) Pawnee, 56 acres, r. E. line section 20, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Black, Chas. (m4-1) Wheatfield, 362 acres, corn, r. nr sw cor. sec. 31, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.  
 Black, Geo. W. (m9) Clear Lake, \*90 acres, r. nr S. line section 33, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Black, James (m7) Clear Lake, 140 acres, r. nr. center section 17, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Black, J. R. (m6) Cartwright, 105 acres, r. center section 29, town 16, P. O. Pleasant Plains, .A.  
 Black, J. W. (m4) Auburn, 90 acres, 10 elsewhere, corn, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Black, Thos., jr. (m4) Auburn, corn and grass, r. S. line section 1, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Black, Thos., sr. (m5) Auburn, 148½ acres, corn and grass, r. N. line, E. section 6, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Black, Walter C. (m5,1) Clear Lake, 113 acres, r. nr S. line section 22, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Blackburn, Robert (m7) Loami, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 24, range 8, P. O. Waverly-A.  
 Blair, H. S. (m3,1) Illiopolis, 400 acres, r. E. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Blakey, E. L. (m7) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Blakey, Geo. (m) Ball, bds Wm. Hermon, P. O. Chatham-A.  
 Blakely, Geo. (s) Ball, bds D. Hermon, section 8, P. O. Chatham,G.  
 Blanchard, Richard (m3) Loami. \*r. ne ¼ section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami-Can.  
 Bland, John (m4,1) Auburn, 40½ acres, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Bland, Thomas (m6,1) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. es wh section 17, P. O. Auburn ;A.  
 Blaney, Walter T. (m3) Loami, 40 acres, r. se ¼ section 3, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Blankenship, ——— (s) Chatham, works J. Bawcum, P. O. Loami,A.  
 Blatter, John (m2) Island Grove, 30 acres, r. nr E. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin.G.  
 Bliss, John L. (m4) Woodside, \*100 acres, r. nr E. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Blood, Anna (w-1) Loami, 7 acres, r. N. line section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Bloomer, John L. (m3) Cartwright, r. W. line section 29, town 17, range 8. P. O. Ashland-A.  
 Bloomer, Wm. J. (m6)½Cartwright, wife's 40 acres, r. W. line section 27, town 17, range 8, Ashland ;A.  
 Blue, Houston (m2-1,1) Williams, 95 acres, r. W. line section 34, range 17, P. O. Barclay.  
 Blue, Rob't (m2-1) Clear Lake, \*20 acres, r. nr E. line section 4, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Boardman, A. (s2) Cotton Hill, \*60 acres, 160 elsewhere, stock, r. nr E. line sec. 33, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Boardman, Leonard T. (s) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, r. nr E. line sec. 33, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Bockover, J. D. (m4) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Bochme, Rob't J. (m5-1,1) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 23, range 7, P. O. Richland :G.  
 Bolles, G. J. (m6,1) Pawnee, 80 acres, 7 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 1, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Bolles, James E. (m5,1) Rochester, 44½ acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 22, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Bolls, Geo. P. (m5) Ball, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 34, F. O. Chatham-A.  
 Bomhoff, Henry (m2) Cotton Hill, 119 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 14, P. O. Springfield.G.  
 Bomhoff, John (m3) Cotton Hill, \*119 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 14, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Bomie, Wm. (m6) Woodside, \*29 acres, r. S. line section 26, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.



- Bomke, Chas. (m4) Gardner, blacksmith, \*r. Farmingdale, P. O. Farmingdale, -G.
- Bond, A. (m4) Springfield, 6 acres, plasterer, r. section 21, P. O. Springfield, -E.
- Bond, Chas. (m2) Fancy Creek, lab., r. N. line section 20, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Booker, John (m6) Woodside, works N. W. Matheny, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Boos, Charles (m3) Curran, 50 acres, corn and grass, r. se cor. section 35, P. O. Chatham :G.
- Booth, Mary (w) Cotton Hill, r. with R. White, section 31, P. O. Pawnee, -A.
- Boothroyd, Wm. (m5,1) Springfield, printer, \*r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield, -E.
- Boring, Josephus F. (m3,1) New Berlin. blacksmith, r. village, P. O. New Berlin, A.
- Borum, J. H. (s) Pawnee, 160 acres, stock, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Pawnee, A.
- Bost, Christ. C. (m2) Loami, \*40 acres, r. nr E. line section 24, range 8, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Boston, Henry (m4,3) New Berlin, 600 acres, stock, r. S. line section 2, P. O. New Berlin, G.
- Bounds, Nathan (m6) Cotton Hill, \*25 acres, r. nr S. line section 12, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Bourne, W. H. (m7,1) Woodside, wife's 56 a., h. & l. elsewhere, r. nr W. l. sec. 10, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Boutwell, Wm. H. (m6) Salisbury, 10 acres, r. nr E. line section 25, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Bowen, Abner (m7) Loami, 617 acres, stock, r. center section 4, P. O. Loami, A.
- Bowen, Eber B. B. (m4-2) 28 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Bowen, Geo. (m2-1) Island Grove, 12 acres, r. center section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin :G.
- Bowen, Z. (m2-1) Loami, 233 acres, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Loami, A.
- Bowers, — (m4) Cotton Hill, \*25 acres, corn, r. nr center section 17, P. O. New City, G.
- Bowers, Asa (m4) Rochester, 40 acres, W. line section 19, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Bowers, James (m3) Cooper, 40 acres, stock, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Bowker, John (m5) Clear Lake, 40 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 34, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Bowker, Levi (m9) Springfield, 40 acres, 79 elsewhere, r. W. line section 17, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Bowker, Wm. H. (s) Springfield, bds W. line section 7, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Bowles, Kasper, (m11) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. nr N. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains, -G.
- Bowling, Isaac (s) Illiopolis, carpenter, bds A. Miller, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.
- Bowman, A. (s) teacher, bds with J. H. Bowman, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Bowman, A. L. (m3) Auburn, 20 acres, corn & fruit, r. N. line sec. 1, P. O. Auburn, -G.
- Bowman, Garret (m3,2) Woodside, \*240 acres, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Bowman, John (m3) Ball, \*40 acres, r. nr. center section 31, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Boyd, B. A. (m5-1,1) Salisbury, 5 acres, mason, r. center section 25, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Boyd, Davis O. (m4) Cotton Hill, \*15 acres, r. nr W. line section 17, P. O. New City, -A.
- Boyd, Geo. B. (m5,1) Cotton Hill, 71 acres, 30 elsewhere, stock, r. nr ws sec. 18, P. O. Cotton Hill, A.
- Boyd, Jacob (m2) Cooper, 50 acres, stock, r. nr W. line section 18, P. O. Cotton Hill, A.
- Boyd, Milton (m4) Illiopolis, \*r. sw cor. section 8, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.
- Boyd, Mrs. M. J. (w2) Auburn, 5 acres, fruit, S. line section 28, P. O. Virden, -A.
- Boyd, Robert (s) Cooper, 80 acres, stock, r. w ½ ne ¼ section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.
- Boyd, Rution (m7,2) Cooper, 210 acres, 198 elsewhere, stock, A.
- Boyd, Wm. H. (m3,1) Cotton Hill, 240 acres, 140 elsewhere, stock, r. N. line sec. 17, P. O. New City, A.
- Boyce, Geo. (m4) Rochester, \*80 acres, r. ne line section 25, P. O. Berry, -A.
- Boyce, Wm. (m4) Rochester, \*40 acres, r. nr E. line section 25, P. O. Berry, -A.
- Boyce, Zenith (m3,1) Cooper, 80 acres, 10 elsewhere, stock, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Clarksville, A.
- Boyer, Wm., jr. (m3) Loami, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 19, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Boyer, Wm., sr. (m4) Loami, 173 acres, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Waverly, A.
- Boynton, Chas. S. (m5,2) Cartwright, 400 acres, 520 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 30, t. 16, P. O. Berlin, A.
- Boynton, L. G. (m3) Cartwright, 280 acres, r. S. line section 24, range 8, P. O. Berlin, A.
- Bozark, — (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. Elbridge, section 9, P. O. New City, A.
- Bozarth, John (m3) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 7, P. O. Cotton Hill, A.
- Bozarth, J. A. (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Illiopolis, A.
- Bozarth, W. L. (m2) Illiopolis, 80 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Illiopolis, A.
- Bozy, Ferdinand (m11) Salisbury, 20 acres, r. ne cor. section 28, P. O. Salisbury, -G.
- Bracken, Thos. W. (m9) Mechanicsburg, 140 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 7, P. O. Dawson, A.
- Bradford, Wm. (m5,1) Gardner, 140 acres, r. sw cor. section 29, P. O. Farmingdale, A.
- Bradley, Gus. (s) Gardner, 5 acres garden, r. nw cor. section 33, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.
- Bradley, Henry (m4) Cooper, 20 acres, r. S. line section 4, P. O. Breckenridge :A.
- Bradley, Henry (m2) Curran, \*r. 25 acres, corn and wheat, P. O. Curran, -A.
- Bradley, Ledbetter (m9) Gardner, 160 acres, 114 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 35, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Bradley, Lucius (m4,2) Curran, 320 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 21, P. O. Curran :A.
- Bradshaw, Elijah (m5) Ball, 163 acres, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Cotton Hill, A.
- Brainerd, Gideon R. (m7,2) Springfield, 100 acres, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Brandenburg, F. (m10) Cartwright, 29 acres, well-digger, r. S. line sec. 32, t. 17, P. O. Pl. Plains :G.
- Braner, Henry (m) Gardner, 30 acres, r. nr sw cor. section 31, P. O. Farmingdale, G.



- Brannan, James (m7) Buffalo Hart, 100 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Buffalo, I.
- Branson, John (m2) Salisbury, 100 acres, r. nr ne cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury, A.
- Branum, Wyatt (m9) Island Grove, \*110 acres, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Berlin, -C.
- Brasket, Peter (m3) Mechanicsburg, r. nr E. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg, -A.
- Braun, John (m3) Springfield, \*2 acres, r. nw cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield : G.
- Brawner, Henry (m7) Chatham, 100 acres, stock, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Loami, A.
- Brawner, L. B. (m3-1) Curran, 160 acres, corn and grass, r. center section 35, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Brawner, Wm. (m4) Curran, 30 acres, r. nr E. line section 35, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Breckenridge, Alex. (m6) Cooper, 67 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. nr N. line sec. 4, P. O. Breckenridge, A.
- Breckenridge, C. (m4,2) Cotton Hill, 480 a., 280 a. elsewhere, r. nr c. sec. 1, P. O. Breckenridge, A.
- Breckenridge, Cornelius (m5) Cooper, 96 a., 20 elsewhere, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 4, P. O. Breckenridge, A.
- Breckenridge, Pres. (wr) Cotton Hill, 480 a., 40 elsewhere, stock, r. nr c. sec. 1, P. O. Breckenridge, A.
- Breeman, Henry (m6) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. E. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis : G.
- Bremer, Chas. (s) Chatham, \*160 acres, r. father, P. O. Auburn, -G.
- Bremer, Geo., jr. (m2) Chatham, \*169 acres, r. father, P. O. Auburn, -G.
- Bremer, Geo., sr. (m4-1) Chatham, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 33, P. O. Auburn, -G.
- Brence, John J. (m5) Williams, 18 acres, r. center section 19, P. O. Sherman, -I.
- Brennen, Anthony (m9) Springfield, lab., \*r. center section 35, P. O. Springfield, -I.
- Bretz, John (m6) Springfield, 18 acres, brick-maker, r. center section 35, P. O. Springfield : G.
- Brewer, Asa (m4) Chatham, 5 acres, r. nr E. line section 18, P. O. Loami : A.
- Brewer, J. D. (m5) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. center section 7, P. O. Loami, A.
- Brice, Thom. (m2) Springfield, \*r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield, -S.
- Bridger, Joseph (m6,1) Springfield, 20 acres, gardener, r. S. line section 20, P. O. Springfield, E.
- Bridges, George H. (m6) Woodside, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Woodside, -A.
- Bridges, J. (m6,3) New Berlin, \*160 acres, r. ne cor. section 35, range 7, P. O. Bates, A.
- Bridges, James M. (m6,2) Woodside, 300 acres, 225 elsewhere, r. nr W. line sec. 31, P. O. Chatham, A.
- Bridges, Martin C. (m3,1) Woodside, 140 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Woodside, A.
- Bridges, O. F. (s) New Berlin, r. with father, E. line section 33, P. O. Bates, -A.
- Brier, Wm. (m5) Williams, 17 acres, r. S. line section 33, range 17, P. O. Barclay : I.
- Briks, Richard (m5) Illiopolis, \*120 acres, r. E. line section 23, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.
- Brinegar, John (m5) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. W. line section 11, P. O. Auburn, -I.
- Brinegar, J. R. (m3) Talkington, \*50 acres, r. S. line section 2, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Brines, George (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with L. M. Babb, section 33, P. O. Pawnee, A.
- Brisentine, W. L. (s) Fancy Creek, bds J. M. Cantrall's, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Brittin, Evans (m8,1) Williams, 157 a., 513 elsewhere, stock, r. E. line sec. 34, r. 18, P. O. Williamv. A.
- Brittin, Henry (m9) Fancy Creek, 480 a., 360 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 16, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Brittin, Jas. M. (m4,2) Williams, 160 a., 800 elsewhere, stock, r. S. line sec. 7, P. O. Williamsville, A.
- Britton, Adam (m4) Cotton Hill, blacksmith, \*r. nr center sec. 5, P. O. New City, G.
- Broadwell, Josiah (m3) Gardner, wife's dower 25 acres, r. nr cen. sec. 24, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Brobraker, J. O. (m6) Chatham, 120 acres, r. S. line sec. 28, P. O. Auburn, G.
- Brock, Daniel (wr7,1) Rochester, 239 acres, corn, r. S. line sec. 21, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- Brocop, W. (m5,1) Pawnee, \*240 acres, r. N. line sec. 35, P. O. Virden : G.
- Broderick, Thos. (m2,1) Cartwright, \*120 a., r. W. line sec. 35, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains : A.
- Brogan, Chas. (m2) Gardner, 6 acres, garden, r. nw cor. sec. 32, P. O. Farmingdale, -I.
- Bronson, Chas. (s,1) Salisbury, \*150 acres, r. E. line sec. 25, P. O. Cantrall, -A.
- Bronson, E. C. (m2) Salisbury, 150 acres, r. line sec. 25, P. O. Cantrall, -A.
- Bronson, Jonathan (m7,1) New Berlin, \*130 a., r. nr N. line sec. 26, r. 7, P. O. Bates : A.
- Bronson, John, jr. (m2) Salisbury, \*101 acres, r. ne cor. sec. 30, P. O. Salisbury, -A.
- Brooks, Frank (s) Springfield, 80 acres elsewhere, r. center sec. 11, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Brooks, J. H. (m5) Clear Lake, 89 acres, r. nr S. line sec. 8, P. O. Springfield, -C.
- Brooks, Jas. W. (m8) Springfield, 40 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. center sec. 11, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Brooks, John M. (m3) Clear Lake, 45 acres, distiller, r. N. line sec. 15, P. O. Riverton, A.
- Broughton, Adam (m6,2) Williams, 265 acres, r. N. line sec. 34, range 17, P. O. Barclay, A.
- Broughton, Peter (m5) Williams, 240 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. W. line sec. 33, r. 17, P. O. Sherman, A.
- Broughton, Wm. (m2-1) Williams, 73 acres, r. nr E. line sec. 27, P. O. Barclay, A.
- Brower, W. (m4) Buffalo Hart, \*r. W. line sec. 28, P. O. Buffalo Hart, -A.
- Brown, Benjamin S. (s) Cooper, teacher, r. W. R. Roos', sec. 18, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- Brown, Ben. W. (s,1) Island Grove, 850 acres, grass, r. nr N. line sec. 11, r. 8, P. O. Berlin, A.
- Brown, C. G. (m4) Pawnee, 160 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. nw cor. sec. 21 w., P. O. Auburn, A.
- Brown, Chas. S. (m2,4) Island Grove, 1,010 acres, grass, r. nr N. line sec. 11, r. 8, P. O. Berlin, A.
- Brown, Daniel (m2) Loami, \*40 acres, r. E. line sec. 33, P. O. Loami, -A.
- Brown, David A. (m8) New Berlin, 600 acres, stock, r. center sec. 27, range 7, P. O. Bates, A.



- Brown, Edna M. (w4) Fancy Creek, 200 acres, r. W. line section 26, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Brown, George (m3) Williams, 160 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Brown, George (m4) Williams, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Brown, H. F. (m5) Williams, \*160 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Brown, J. J. (m9,1) Gardner, 240 acres, r. nw cor. section 31, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Brown, James (m3,2) Fancy Creek, 600 acres, r. W. line section 9, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Brown, James (m6-2) Island Grove, 1 acre, r. W. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Brown, James M. (m2,1) Cartwright, 187 acres, r. nr cen. sec. 35, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Brown, James T. (m3) Cartwright, \*55 acres, r. nr cen. sec. 35, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Brown, Jesse (m4) Loami, 240 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. center section 33, P. O. Loami.A.
- Brown, John (m7-1,1) Auburn, 320 acres, r. sw cor section 20, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Brown, John M. (m6) Cotton Hill, \*100 acres, corn, r. E. line section 33, P. O. New City-A.
- Brown, M. (m2-2) Talkington, estate 120 acres, r. S. line section 30, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Brown, Morrison (m9) Loami, \*45 acres, r. W. line section 33, P. O. Loami-A.
- Brown, Peter A. (m9) Fancy Creek, 240 acres, r. N. line section 30, P. O. Springfield.S.
- Brown, Resin D. (m4,1) Cartwright, 160 acres, r. ne cor. section 36, T. 16, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Brown, Ross (m3) Loami, \*25 acres, shoemaker, r. E. line section 15, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Brown, R. S. (m8,1) Pawnee, 80 acres, 240 elsewhere, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Brown, Samuel (wr) Auburn, bds with N. Seals, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Brown, S. M. (s-1) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Brown, Silas (wr) Rochester, 19 acres, r. section 17, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Brown, Susan (w) Fancy Creek, r. sw cor. section 11, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Brown, Thomas (m3) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. center section 27, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Brown, Wm. (wr) Island Grove, 1,025 acres, grass, r. nr N. line section 11, R. 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Brown, Wm. (m4) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Pawnee-I.
- Brown, Wm. (s) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. ne cor. section 27, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Brown, Wm. H. (wr4) Woodside, 95 acres, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Brown, W. W. (m3) Island Grove, 10 acres, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Brownell, B. S. (m8) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nr center section 15, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Brownell, Frank (m3) Ball, \*39 acres, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Brownell, John (m2) Auburn, 8½ acres, 80 elsewhere, grain, r. es section 3, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Brownell, Maggie (s) Chatham, bds B. S. Brownell, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Brownell, Mary (s) Chatham, bds B. S. Brownell, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Brownell, Viola (s) Chatham, bds B. S. Brownell, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Brownell, W. (s) Auburn, r. J. Brownell, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Brownell, W. A. (s) Chatham, \*40 acres, bds B. S. Brownell, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Browner, Hannah (w3) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 19, P. O. Pawnee : A.
- Bruce, Alex. (wr) Ball, bds J. M. Mather, section 15, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Bruce, Benj. (m3) Springfield, \*r. center section 16, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Bruce, Harvey (s) Springfield, bds sw cor. section 4, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Brunert, Barnert (m4) Clear Lake, \*3 acres, r. nr W. line section 8, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Brunk, A. (m4) Rochester, 60 acres, corn, r. N. line section 21, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Brunk, Albert (s) Ball, 200 acres, 50 elsewhere, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Brunk, Jacob (m6,1) Ball, 260 acres, r. E. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Brunk, Thomas A. (m2) Ball, 240 acres, r. N. line section 13, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Brush, Wm. (m5,1) Williams, 80 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Elkhart.G.
- Brutchwitz, Charles (m9) Woodside, 20 acres, carpenter, r. N. line section 24, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Bryan, Mrs. J. L. (w5,1) Talkington, 120 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Lowder,A.
- Bryan, W. W. (m13) Talkington, 360 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Bryant, John (m2-1,1) Rochester, estate, 40 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 7, P. O. Rochester : A.
- Buchanan, Geo. W. (m5) Loami, 100 acres, r. W. line section 17, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Buchanan, Rebecca (w3) Loami, 8 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 24, R. 8, P. O. Waverly : A.
- Buchard, Frank (m8) Woodside, 5 acres, garden, r. nr N. line section 2, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Bucher, James H. (s) Island Grove, r. M. O. Bucher, section 8, P. O. Berlin : A.
- Bucher, John H. (m7) Island Grove, 14 acres, r. nr N. line section 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Bucher, Moses O. (m2-2) Island Grove, 5 acres, garden-fruit, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Bucher, Thomas (s) Island Grove, laborer, M. O. Bucher, section 8, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Buck, F. P. (m3) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 33, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Buckhart, Fred. (m5) Gardner, 10 acres, r. S. line section 12, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Buckhouse, Dine (w8) Gardner, 36 acres, 160 elsewhere, hay, r. nr se cor. sec. 24, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Buckmen, Benj. (m3,2) Cartwright, 131 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 24, R. 7, P. O. Farmingdale-A.
- Buckner; — (m7) Cotton Hill, \*65 acres, corn, r. N. line section 4, P. O. New City,C.



- Buckner, R. (s) Auburn, works B. F. Poley, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Buckner, Wm. (m4) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 9, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Buckout, Jesse (m4) Curran, \*60 acres, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 34, P. P. Chatham.A.
- Buhlet, Vincent (m3) Williams, \*20 acres, r. W. line section 35, R, 17, P. O. Barclay,-A,
- Buirgy, Jos. (m3) Woodside, 5 acres, brickmaker, r. nr cen. sec. 3, E. side 11th st., P. O. Springfield,A
- Bullard, Alice (s) Talkington, bds R. Bullard, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Bullard, Charles (s) Talkington, bds R. Bullard, P. O. Lowder : A.
- Bullard, Joseph (m6) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. W. line section 17, P. O. Auburn,.A.
- Bullard, R. (m11,1) Talkington, 246 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Bullard, S. R. (m2,3) Wheatfield, \*662 acres, center sec. 33, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Bullard, Wesley (m7) Wheatfield, 220 acres, corn, r. E. line sec. 32, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Bullard, Wm. H. (m5) Wheatfield, 80 acres, corn, r. nr N. line sec. 28, t. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Bullard, Wm. S. (m3) Wheatfield, 200 acres, corn, r. sw cor. 28, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Bullock, Wm. (m6) Wheatfield, \*120 acres, corn, r. ne cor. sec. 21, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield,.A.
- Bumgardner, Addison (m3) Clear Lake, \*20 acres, r. nr center section 22, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Bumgardner, Joseph (m3) Clear Lake, \*12 acres, r. nr center section 22, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Bumgarner, L. M. (m9) Talkington, 310 acres, r. E. line section 13, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Bumgarner, W. H. (m4) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 13, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Burch, Jas. (m3) Rochester, \*40 acres, r. center section 3, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Burch, W. S. (m4,2) Wheatfield, 160 acres, corn, r. ne cor. sec. 20, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Burcham, Ely B. (s) Wheatfield, 70 acres, corn, E. line sec. 20, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Burcham, Henry D. (s) Wheatfield, 90 acres, corn, r. E. line section 20, town 16, Mechanicsburg.A.
- Burcham, Joseph (m4) Wheatfield, 60 acres, corn, r. nr center sec. 20, t. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Burcham, Reuben (m5) Wheatfield, 20 acres, grass, r. E. line sec. 20, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Burcham, Sarah E. (s) Wheatfield, 80 acres, corn, r. E. line sec. 20, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Burdell, Daniel (m10,1) Wheatfield, \*300 acres, corn, r. nw cor. sec. 4, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield,.G.
- Burges, Robt. T. (m5) Cooper, 20 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Burgett, Warren (m8) Woodside, 120 acres, book agt., r. nr center section 29, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Burger, Joseph (m7) Island Grove, 130 acres, r. nr E. line section 4, P. O. Berlin.G.
- Burgot, Wm. (m2) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr S. line section 9, P. O. Dawson,A.
- Burke, Geo. W. (m4,2) Springfield, merchant, 123 acres, r. ne cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Burke, Michael (m8-1,1) Springfield, 96 acres, r. ne cor. section 11, P. O. Springfield.I.
- Burkhardt, Chas. (s) Springfield, r. se cor. section 26, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Burkhardt, Mrs. M. E. (w6,1) Springfield, 25 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. se cor. sec. 26, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Burkhart, Fred. (m5) Gardner, 10 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 12, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Burns, B. H. (s) Buffalo Hart, 45 acres, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.
- Burns, J. E. (m5,1) Wheatfield, 80 acres, 20 elsewhere, grass, r. S. line sec. 22, town 16, Illiopolis.A.
- Burns, J. R. (wr1) Buffalo Hart, 279 acres, r. nr N. line section 29, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Burns, John T. (m2,1) Buffalo Hart, \*279 acres, r. nr E. line section 29, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.
- Burns, Morris (m11,4) Cartwright, 80 acres, \*260, r. ne cor. section 12, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains.I.
- Burns, Robert E. (m2,1) Buffalo Hart, 822 acres, 200 elsewhere, E. line sec. 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Burns, Wm. (s) Chatham, works for E. Barnes, section 31, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Burns, Wm. A. (m4) Buffalo Hart, grocer, r. at station, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.
- Burris, G. M. (m5) Auburn, \*4 acres, corn, r. section 17, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Burris, M. (m9) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. nw cor. section 27, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Burt, James (m3,1) Cotton Hill, \*220 acres, stock, r. center section 20, P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Burt, John F. (m3) Ball, \*57 acres, r. se cor. section 28, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Burt, Joseph (s) Ball, \*50 acres, bds Frank Burt, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Burtle, Benj. (m4) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Burtle, James W. (m3) Ball, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Burtle, John T. (m7) Ball, 102 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Burtle, John T. (m9) Ball, 150 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Burtle, Thos. L. (wr1) Ball, 35 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Burtle, Wm. O. (m6) Ball, 120 acres, r. W. line section 34, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Burtle, Z. (m6) Ball, 53 acres, r. center section 28, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Burton, David (m5) Loami, 244 acres, stock, r. center section 16, P. O. Loami.A.
- Burton, James W. (m4) Loami, \*60 acres, r. ne qr section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.
- Burton, L. F. (m3-1) Loami, 45 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. center section 29, P. O. Loami.A.
- Burton, Rachel G. (w4) Loami, 35 acres, r. E. line section 8, P. O. Loami :A.
- Burton, R. G. (w3) Loami, 76 acres, r. E. line section 8, P. O. Loami.A.
- Burton, W. H. (m4,2) Woodside, \*121 acres, hay, r. nr W. line section 5, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Bush, — (m2) Clear Lake, lab., \*r. N. line section 26, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.



Butcher, L. (m2) Chatham, \*1 acre, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Auburn, -E.  
 Butler, J. E. (m4) Clear Lake, \*70 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 28, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 Butler, J. M. (m6) Auburn, 120 acres, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Butler, Nicholas (m8) Cartwright, 160 acres, r. N. line section 11, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains, A.  
 Butler, Patrick (m10) Cartwright, \*200 acres, owns 120 elsewhere, r. N. line section 21, Pl. Plains, I.  
 Butler, Speed (m5,4) Woodside, 260 acres, nr center section 4, P. O. Springfield, A.  
 Butler, Stephen H. (m6) Clear Lake, \*30 acres, r. N. line section 29, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 Butler, Wm. A. (m2-3) Clear Lake, 160 acres, r. ne cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield, A.  
 Byerline, C. (m4) Buffalo Hart, 40 acres, r. nr E. line section 21, P. O. Buffalo Hart, -A.  
 Byers, Abram, jr. (s) Woodside, lives with father, section 21, Woodside, -A.  
 Byers, Abram, sr. (m4) Woodside, \*80 acres, r. nr N. line section 21, P. O. Woodside, -A.  
 Byers, Geo. L. (m3) Cotton Hill, lab., r. W. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee, -A.  
 Byers, Geo. W. (s) Woodside, works C. M. Shepherd, P. O. Woodside, A.  
 Byers, Oscar (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with P. Breckenridge, P. O. Breckenridge, -A.  
 Byers, Robt. C. (m5) Cotton corn, r. Hill, \*100 acres, nr center section 30, P. O. Pawnee : A.

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Cackle, Christopher (m5) Curran, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 35, P. O. Chatham, -G.  
 Caldwell, B. F. (m3,2) Curran, 400 acres, corn, r. nr. sw corner section 36, P. O. Chatham, A.  
 Caldwell, G. M. (m9,3) Williams, 335 acres, 800 elsewhere, fine stock, r. cen. sec. 5, Williamsville, A.  
 Caldwell, Mary (w) Curran, 200 acres, r. nr sw cor. section 36, P. O. Chatham, A.  
 Calhoun, G. W. (m4,1) Talkington, 80 acres, r. S. line section 15, P. O. Lowder, A.  
 Callorman Anna (w2) Williams, 100 acres, r. S. line section 35, range 18, P. O. Williamsville, A.  
 Callorman, John (m4) Springfield, 16 acres, r. center section 9, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 Campbell, Alexander (m4) Gardner, \*r. ne cor. section 4, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.  
 Campbell, Anderson C. (m2) Ball, 70 acres, 17 acres elsewhere, r. E. line section 26, P. O. Pawnee, A.  
 Campbell, Burt (m2) Rochester, owns part of Campbell Bros. farm, A.  
 Campbell, C. (m4) Pawnee, \*190 acres, r. W. line sec. 33, E., P. O. Pawnee, A.  
 Campbell, C. N. (m4,2) Mechanicsburg, 200 acres, corn, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Dawson, A.  
 Campbell, G. W. (m6) Curran, 10 acres, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Curran : A.  
 Campbell, G. W. (s) New Berlin, teacher, r. nr center section 25, range 8, P. O. New Berlin, -A.  
 Campbell, H. C. (m4) Chatham, wife's, 100 acres, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Loami, A.  
 Campbell, J. E. (m3) Cartwright, 80 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 28, town 17, P. O. Pl. Plains, A.  
 Campbell, J. J. (m4) Illiopolis, \*r. S. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.  
 Campbell, J. S. A. (m3) Talkington, 164 acres, nr. center section 2, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Campbell, James (m6) Curran, 89 acres, r. se corner section 29, P. O. Curran ; A.  
 Campbell, James (m6,2) Wheatfield, 200 acres, grass, r. W. line sec. 21, town 16, Mechanicsburg, A.  
 Campbell, James A. (s) Island Grove, 120 acres, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Berlin ; A.  
 Campbell, James P. (m3) Loami, 160 acres, r. nr W. line section 18, P. O. Waverly, A.  
 Campbell, Jerry (m4) Loami, 88 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 9, P. O. Loami, -A.  
 Campbell, John (s) Rochester, owns part of Campbell Bros. farm, A.  
 Campbell, John H. (m5) Cartwright, 83 acres, r. E. line sec. 27, town 17, range 7, Pleasant Plains, A.  
 Campbell, M. (wr5) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. center section 35, P. O. Lowder, -A.  
 Campbell, Miranda J. (w) Cooper, r. J. H. Long, section 16, P. O. Rochester, -A.  
 Campbell, Nelson (m3) Fancy Creek, 120 acres, W. line section 29, P. O. Springfield, A.  
 Campbell, N. & Bros. (m5,1) Rochester, 208 acres, corn, r. nr center sec. 15, P. O. Rochester, A.  
 Campbell, P. C. (m2-1) Chatham, 1,000 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Loami, A.  
 Campbell, Robt. (m7) Cartwright, 136 acres, r. ne cor. section 28, town 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains, A.  
 Campbell, Simon P. (m3-1,1) Loami, 110 acres, corn, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Loami, A.  
 Campbell, S. R. (m4-2) Buffalo Hart, 182 acres, r. S. line sec. 29, P. O. Buffalo Hart : A.  
 Campbell, Wm. (m6) Rochester, owns part of Campbell Bros. farm, A.  
 Campbell, W. K. (m7) Pawnee, 240 acres, r. W. line section 26, P. O. Pawnee : A.  
 Campbell, W. P. (m4,2) Talkington, 160 acres, cattle dealer, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Campbell, W. V. (m5,3) Cartwright, 120 acres, r. W. line section 27, T. 27, R. 7, Pleasant Plains, A.  
 Canfield, Charles W. (m12,1) Curran, 443 acres, r. nr center section 18, P. O. Curran, -A.  
 Canham, Josiah F. (m6) Curran, 80 acres, corn and grass, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Curran : A.  
 Canham, George (m) Chatham, 160 acres, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Chatham : E.  
 Canham, John (m3) Auburn, \*110 acres, r. nr center section 19, E., P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Canham, J. (m4,1) Gardner, \*10 acres, owns 57 elsewhere, vegetables, se cor. sec. 35, Springfield, -A.  
 Canham, R. (m5,1) Chatham, supt. of Bunn's farm of 1,013 acres, r. ne cor. sec. 14, P. O. Chatham, -A.



- Canham, Wm. (m4) Chatham, \*120 acres, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Chatham-E.
- Cannedy, A. Bren (m2) Springfield, 15 acres, r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield,-Port.
- Cannon, John H. (m2) Fancy Creek, estate 25 acres, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Cantrall ;A.
- Cantrall, Adaline (w4-1,1) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Cantrall, Carlyle (m2) Illiopolis, bds J. Cantrall, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Cantrall, C. S. (m10) Illiopolis, 100 acres, r. W. line section 11, P. O. Illiopolis ;A.
- Cantrall, Henry (m3, 1) Fancy Creek. 75 acres, r. S. line section 32, range 18, P. O. Athens.A.
- Cantrall, Henry (s) Rochester, mother's 168 acres, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Cantrall, J. (m5-1,1) Rochester, heirs 248 acres, corn, r. center section 6, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Cantrall, Jacob (m3) Fancy Creek, estate 160 acres, r. E. line section 20, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Cantrall, Joseph (m3-1) Clear Lake, lab. nr center section 9, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Cantrall, Joshua (m9) Illiopolis, 340 acres, r. E. line section 11, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Cantrall, Joshua M. (m2) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. E. line section 20, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Cantrall, L. (m2) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Cantrall, Me. (m4) Illiopolis, \*160 acres, grease manufacturer, r. sw cor. section 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Cantrall, Newton (s) Illiopolis, bds P. F. Warren, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Cantrall, S. D. (m2) Fancy Creek, 74 acres, r. S. line section 32, town 18, P. O. Athens.A.
- Cantrall, Turner (s) Illiopolis, bds J. Cantrall, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Cantrall, Wm. (m4) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 12, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Cantrall, Wm. B. (m2,1) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. se cor. section 31, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Cantrall, W. E. (m4-1,1) Fancy Creek, 16 acres, r. S. line section 32, town 18, P. O. Athens.A.
- Cantrall, Wm. G. (m7) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. S. line section 20 P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Cantrall, Zebulon G. (m9,1) Fancy Creek; 80 acres, corn and stock, r. N. line sec. 24, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Capps, John (m4) Illiopolis, 140 acres, r. N. line section 11, P. O. Illiopolis.E.
- Carder, Hosea (m5) Cartwright, \*53 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 24, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains,-A.
- Carey, John (s) Springfield, watchman R. R. bridge, 40 acres, se cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- Carey, W. (m5) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. sw cor. section 29, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Carloek, Perry (m2) Island Grove, 6 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Berlin ;A.
- Carper, Samuel (m6,1) Cooper, \*231 acres, stock. r. nr N. line section 19, P. O. Berry.A.
- Carpenter, C. M. (s) Island Grove, lab., r. Mrs. Gibson, section 16, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Carpenter, J. M. (m6,1) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, 120 elsewhere, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Buffalo, A.
- Carpenter, Samuel (m7,1) Fancy Creek, 675 acres, 209 elsewhere, E. line section 35, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Carpenter, Walter S. (m4) Ball, wife's 80 acres, r. S. line section 12, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Carr, J. J. (wr2) Talkington, \*r. ———, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Carr, Terrie (m7,1) Fancy Creek, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 35, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Carrigan, Mathias (m8) Cartwright, \*80 acres, r. se cor. section 7, P. O. Pl. Plains :I.
- Carruthers, G. A. (m3,1) Talkington, 240 acres, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Waverly ;A.
- Carson, Scott (m6,2) Cartwright, 140 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.
- Carson, Wm. (m2) Cartwright, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Carson, Wm. L. (m7) Cartwright, 120 acres, 30 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 4, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.
- Carson, Wm. R. (m9) Loami, 160 acres, r. N. line section 29, P. O. Loami.A.
- Carter, D. (m4) Loami, \*80 acres. r. W. line section 36, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Carter, James S. (m5) Loami, 96 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 12 W, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Carter, Peter F. (m4) Loami, \*40 acres, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 12, range 8, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Carter, Platt S., jr. (m3) Loami, \*r. nw cor. section 36, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Carter, Platt S., sr. (m2) Loami, 640 acres, r. nw cor. section 36, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Carter, R. (m3-1,2) Talkington, 160 acres, r. ne cor. section 1, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Cartmell, David (s) Cooper. lab., r. T. F. Morris, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Cartmell, Jas. H. (m8) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Cartmell, John M. (wr1,1) Clear Lake, 175 acres, r. nr center section 17, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Cartmell, Marion (m3,1) Clear Lake, \*180 acres, r.nr center section 17, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Cartwright, E. Q. (m5) Fancy Creek, \*3 acres, shoemaker, r. E. line section 25, P. O. Sherman-A.
- Cartwright, M. A. (m4,2) Cartwright, 1313 acres, stock, r. nr N. l. sec. 31, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains.A
- Cartwright, P. S. (m4,1) Cartwright, \*50 acres, r. nr N. line section 31, town 17, P. O. Pl. Plains,-A.
- Cartwright, W. T. (m6) Cartwright, 20 acres, r. nw cor. section 31, town 17, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.
- Carver, Felix (m6) Clear Lake, 106 acres, 18 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 19, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Carver, James (m6-1) Clear Lake, 40 acres, r. nr E. line section 19, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Cary, James (m8) Cotton Hill, 37 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 4, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Cary, Samuel (m4) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. nr S. line section 2, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Cary, Samuel (m4) Springfield, r. se cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Case, Jesse (m2) Fancy Creek, \*70 acres, r. W. line section 36, P. O. Sherman, A.
- Casperson, Charles (s) Fancy Creek, works A. Larson, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Cantrall,Sw.



- Cass, A. B. (m6-2) Buffalo Hart, 853 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Cass, Frank (s) Fancy Creek, bds W. S. Hayes, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Cass, H. (m4) Buffalo Hart, 136 acres, r. sw cor. section 19, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.
- Cass, Louis (m4,2) Buffalo Hart, 160 acres, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.
- Cass, Marion (m3) Buffalo Hart, \*r. A. B. Cass, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.
- Cass, R. (m3-3,4) Buffalo Hart, 503 acres, 396 elsewhere, saw-mill, r. ne cor. sec. 32, Buffalo Hart.A.
- Cass, S. (s) Chatham, works H. Trumbo, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Cassady, John (m4) Williams, \*100 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Williamsville-I.
- Cassidy, Michael, (m5) Salisbury, \*r. nr center section 27, P. O. Salisbury.-I.
- Cassity, A. (m5) Chatham, \*140 acres, r. B. F. Hutton, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Cassity, Allen (m5,2) Wheatfield, ½ acre, postmaster, P. O. Wheatfield,A.
- Cassity, John (m5,1) Rochester, 324 acres, corn, r. nr center section 16, P. O. Rochester,.,A.
- Cassity, Levi (m3) Ball, 20 acres, r. nr W line section 16, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Catlett, Millard (s) Chatham, works for J. Hinsey, section 10, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Catlin, Freeman (m4) Gardner, 70 acres, 52 elsewhere r. ne cor. sec. 18, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Caven, James (m5) Island Grove, 70 acres, r. N. line section 10, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Cavern, Wm. (m5) Gardner, \*1 acre, lab., r. ne cor. sec. 31, P. O. Farmingdale-A.
- Cawley, John (m4) H. Woodside,\* 9 acres, garden, r. nr N. line section 2, P. O. Springfield,E.
- Cawthorn, Chapman (m3) Loami, 2 acres, r. center section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami,-E.
- Chambers, Eliza (w7) Gardner, 40 acres, r. nr center section 36, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Challens, Geo. W. (m13) Loami, 400 acres, r. nr center section 17, P. O. Loami :E.
- Chambers, Geo. W. (m4) Clear Lake, \*7 acres, r. N. line section 33, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Champion, Thomas P. (m3) Cartwright, \*50 acres, r. ne cor. section 24, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.
- Chapman, George (s) Illiopolis, bds S. Hower, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Chapman, Jacob (m) Gardner, lab., r. ne cor. section 34, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Chapman, Sam'l (m6) Gardner, 22 acres, carp., r. E. line section 35, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Chapman, Stephen (m6,2) Curran, \*100 acres, owns 80 elsewhere, r. W. line sec. 19, P. O. Curran :A.
- Cheney, B. M. (m2,1) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 25, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Cheney, G. P. (m6) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 25. P. O. Lowder :A.
- Cheney, John (m3,1) Talkington, \*60 acres, corn, r. nr center section 25. P. O. Lowder-A.
- Chennowith, Maria M. (w) Williams, 240 acres, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Chick, Robt. (m7) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 18, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Childers, Wm. (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, nr center section 21, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Childs, Hannah (w) Gardner, r. se cor. section 18, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Childs, J. L. (m4,2) Cartwright, 197 acres, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Childs, Stephen (m3) Gardner, 185 acres, 36 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 18, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Chilton, Thos. F. (m4) Island Grove, 95 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. nr S. line sec. 14, range 8, Berlin :A.
- Chilton, Wm. (m3,2) New Berlin, 234 acres, grain, r. N. line 25, range 8, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Chilton, Wm. (s) Island Grove, 5 acres, r. E. line section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Chrisman, Stanford H. (m4) Loami, \*80 acres, teacher, r. W. line sec. 24, range 8, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Chrisman, Willis (m8) Loami, 24 acres, stock, r. W. line section 24, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Chriss, Arnold (wr7) Talkington, lab., r. S. line section 20, P. O. Waverly-G.
- Christ, C. (m5) New Berlin, \*80 acres, grain, r. W. line section 22, range 7, P. O. New Berlin-G.
- Christesan, John (m4) Auburn, \*40 acres, r. nr. center section 26, P. O. Auburn,-G.
- Christman, Jacob (m4) Williams, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Elkhart,-G.
- Christman, Peter (m7) Woodside, 2½ acres, garden, E. side 11 st., r. nr center sec. 3, Springfield,G.
- Christopher, C. (m7,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Christopher, J. C. (m2) Pawnee, \*100 acres, r. W. line section 28, W., P. O. Auburn :A.
- Chriswell, John (m6) Loami, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Loami :A.
- Churchill, Culvin S. (m5) Clear Lake, 313 acres, 384 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 18, Springfield.A.
- Churchill, Henry H. (m3) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, r. nr W. line section 5, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Churchill, John (m5) Wheatfield, \*320 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 28, town 16, Mechanicsburg.A.
- Clark, Dan. B. (m3) Cartwright, 320 acres, r. nr center section 27, town 16, range 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Clark, Dan. L. (m4,1) Cartwright, 1,440 acres, r. S. line section 26, town 16, range 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Clark, David W. (m4,1) Cartwright, 510 acres, 117 elsewhere, r. S. line section 20, Pleasant Plains.A.
- Clark, Horace (m5) Woodside, \*106 acres, owns 205 elsewhere, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Clark, H. P. (m6,1) Rochester, 266 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 23, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Clark, James (m4,1) Pawnee, 288 acres, r. se cor. section 35, P. O. Virden.S.
- Clark, Jason (m4) Gardner, farmer, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Clark, John (m9) Rochester, 240 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 17, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Clark, John A. (m10) Cooper, \*200 acres, stock, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Breckenridge :I.
- Clark, Leonard (m4) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, r. nr E. line section 12, P. O. Springfield,-A.



- Clark, Tilford (m4,2) Curran, 30 acres, fruit, r. nr W. line section 6, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Clark, Wm. T. (m2) Rochester, 200 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 17, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Clarke, D. B. (m4) Cartwright, 168 acres, r. nr N. line section 27, town 16, range 8, P. O. Prentice.A.
- Clarke, Dan. L. (m4,2) Cartwright, 1,751 acres, stock, r. S. line section 26, town 16, range 8, Berlin.A.
- Clay, Henry (s) Island Grove, \*r. S. line section 6. P. O. Berlin-C.
- Clay, James (m3) Cotton Hill, 120 acres, 20 elsewhere, stock, r. nr S. line sec. 14, P. O. New City.E.
- Claypool, T. R. (m7,1) Fancy Creek, 200 acres, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Clayton, Alex. (m8,1) Ball, 129 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Clayton, Amanda (s) Ball, bds J. Clayton, section 21, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Clayton, Betsey (w) Ball, 49 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Clayton, Edward C. (s) Ball, teacher, bds A. Clayton, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Clayton, George (m4) Cotton Hill, 3 acres, lab., r. ws section 32, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Clayton, Gilbert (s) Ball, bds J. Clayton, section 21, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Clayton, Hubbard D. (m2) Ball, \*20 acres, r. N. line section 21, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Clayton, Jefferson (m7) Ball, 15 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Clayton, John L. (m2) Ball, 10 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Clayton, Josephus (m8,1) Loami, \*88 acres, r. nr E. line section 19, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Clayton, Marcus D. (m7) Cotton Hill, 97 acres, stock, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Clayton, Wm. (m5) Mechanicsburg, \*43 acres, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Claywell, Benjamin (m2) Fancy Creek, \*r. N. line section 36, P. O. Sherman-A.
- Claywell, Jesse (m4) Rochester, \*120 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Clemmens, Levi (m3) Clear Lake, 3 acres, lab., r. nr cor. section 9, P. O. Riverton,G.
- Clements, Benjamin (s-1) Loami, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Loami-A.
- Clements, Geo. R. (s) Loami, 40 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Loami-A.
- Clements, James (m2,1) Chatham, 93 acres, r. nw cor. section 22, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Clements, J. R. (m4) Loami, 40 acres, r. nw qr section 3. P. O. Loami :A.
- Clendenen, Sylvester (m9) Clear Lake, \*100 acres, r. N. line section 12, P. O. Dawson.-A.
- Cleverly, B. F. (m4) Illiopolis, \*120 acres, r. W. line section 20, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Clifton, J. M. (m4) Buffalo Hart, \*80 acres, r. nr E. line section 30, P. O. Buffalo Hart ;A.
- Cline, Asa (m3) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. N. line section 33, town 18, P. O. Athens.A.
- Cline, Henry (m5,1) Fancy Creek, 240 acres, r. S. line section 32, town 18, P. O. Athens.A.
- Cline, Henry (m3) Williams, \*240 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Williamsville,A.
- Cline, James (m6,1) Fancy Creek, 162 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Athens.A.
- Cline, J. N. (m3) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. S. line section 34, town 18, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Cline, Wilson (m5) Loami, 148 acres, r. nr W. line section 17, P. O. Loami.A.
- Clinkenbeard, J. S. (m6) Illiopolis, 120 acres, 18 elsewhere, r. cen. sec. 24, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Clinkenbeard, Thomas (m3) Cooper, lab., \*r. center section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Clopine, John (m5) Williams, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Williamsville,-G.
- Clouse, Joseph (m6-2) Woodside, boilermaker, r. nr center sec. 3, es 11th st., P. O. Springfield.G.
- Clow, S. (m8) Pawnee \*160 acres, r. S. line section 28, W., P. O. Virden :A.
- Cloyd, J. C. (s) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. T. G. Cloyd, P. O. Chatham ; A.
- Cloyd, John C. (m5) Curran, 482 acres, corn and grass, r. S. line ne ¼ sec. 23, P. O. Curran : A.
- Cloyd, J. D. (m9-1,1) Chatham, 77 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Cloyd, John (s) Gardner, farm hand, r. nw cor. section 26. P. O. Springfield-A.
- Cloyd, Joseph D. (m11) Chatham, 270 acres, r nr W. line section 6, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Cloyd, Miss M., Chatham, r. J. D. Cloyd, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Cloyd, Robert (m3,1) Curran, 120 acres, r. nr sw cor. section 35, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Cloyd, Thomas (s) Chatham, \*80 acres, teacher, r. T. G. Cloyd, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Cloyd, T. G. (m3-2) Chatham, 185 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Cockerell, J. (s-1) Rochester, estate 120 acres, r. nr E. line section 10, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Coe, M. (m) Cotton Hill, \*8 acres, lab., r. N. line section 9, P. O. New City,A.
- Coe, Ebenezer (m9,1) Rochester, 376 acres, corn, r. on W. line section 14, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Coe, John C. (m3,1) Rochester, 611½ acres, corn, r. nr center section 15, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Coe, Wm. (m9,1) Cooper, 120 acres, r. se ¼ section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Coff, Austin (m5) Talkington, \*40 acres, corn, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Coffin, Wellington (wr) Springfield, 24 acres, N. line section 30, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Cogdal, John (m2) Salisbury, 107 acres, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Cogdal, Z. S. (m6) Cartwright, 82 acres, stock, r. E. line section 26, T. 7, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Colb, Mrs. — (w7) Gardner, \*40 acres, r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Colbert, John (s) Chatham, lab., bds with E. J. Short, section 4, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Colbrook, John (m4) Springfield, 7 acres, r. se cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Colburn, Charles (m2,1) Loami, \*49 acres, r. N. line section 10, P. O. Loami : A.



- Colburn, James B. (m2) Loami, \*20 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 10, P. O. Loami : A.
- Coldwell, W. C. (m2) Chatham, 163 acres, stock, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Loami.A.
- Cole, George (m5) Springfield, lab., wife's 8 acres, r. se cor. section 11, P. O. Springfield-E.
- Colean, Aaron C. (m4,1) Cotton Hill, 200 acres, stock, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Colean, J. C. (m8) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 14, P. O. Lowder : A.
- Colean, Joseph H. (m3,1) Cotton Hill, 390 acres, stock, justice, r. center section 29, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Colean, Mead W. (wr2,1) Cotton Hill, 200 acres, stock, r. es section 28, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Colean, W. M. (m5,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. E. line section 25, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Coleman, Henry (m9) Salisbury, 72 acres, r. se cor. section 28, P. O. Salisbury.G.
- Coleman, Jonathan (m5-2) Ball, 34 acres, r. center section 31, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Coleman, John (m5) Gardner, wife's 10 acres, vegetables. r. center sec. 28, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Coleman, Pauline (s) Ball, bds J. Coleman, section 31, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Coleman, Renben (m3,1) Rochester, 100 acres, r. N. line section 13, P. O. Rochester.C
- Coleman, Thornton (s) Rochester, r. Reuben Coleman, sec. 19, P. O. Springfield : C.
- Collier, Isaiah (m4) New Berlin, \*100 acres, r. N. line section 34, R. 7, P. O. Bates : A.
- Collier, H. (s) Chatham, 40 acres, r. nr center section 22, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Colliflower, — (m4) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. ne cor. section 27, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Collins, Charles (wr3) Cotton Hill, 11 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 2, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Collins, David (m7) Loami, broommaker \*r. S. line section 14, R. 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Collins, I. (m9) Loami, \*182 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 2, P. O. Loami.A.
- Collins, James (m8) Fancy Creek, \*r. W. line section 29, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Collins, Patrick (m7) Springfield, teamster, \*r. center S. line 14, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Collins, Phil. (s) Illiopolis, bds C. M. Turner, P. O. Illiopolis,I.
- Combes, Henry (m5) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 26, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Ashland : A.
- Comeskey, James (m5) Gardner, 25 acres, r. sw cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale-I.
- Conaway, Lemuel (m8) Salisbury, \*40 acres, r. ne cor. section 23, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Condell, Moses B. (m7,2) Island Grove, 288 acres, grass, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Condell, Thomas (m5.2) Springfield, 60 acres, 6,000 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 35, P. O. Springfield.I.
- Condon, John (s) Chatham, \*80 acres, bds with F. Cook, P. O. Chatham,-I.
- Cone, Wm. (m5,1) Curran, 172 acres, corn and grass, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Conklin, J. D. (m4-1) Island Grove, 114 acres, r. nr W. line section 9, P. O. Berlin : A.
- Conley, A. (m8) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 2, P. O. Auburn ; A.
- Conley, Allen (m5,1) Talkington, 160 acres, corn, r. nr. center section 34, P.O. Waverly.A.
- Conlon, James (m5) Clear Lake, 70 acres, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Springfield : I.
- Conner, Ed. (m6,2) Illiopolis, 315 acres, 240 elsewhere, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 1, T. 16, P. O. Illiopolis.I.
- Conner, Sylvester (s) Cartwright, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.
- Conner, Thomas (s) Illiopolis, 80 acres. bds E. Conner, P. O. Illiopolis.I.
- Conner, Wm. (m4) Woodside, works E. F. Iles, r. nr W. line, section 14, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Conner, Wm. H. (m6) Cartwright, \*100 acres, r. S. line section 27, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland : A.
- Conner, W. W. (m4,1) Cartwright, 210 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Conover, George (m8) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 10, P. O. Springfield-C.
- Conover, H. J. (m4-4) New Rerlin, \*100 acres, r. nr N. line sec. 34, range 7, P. O. Bates,A.
- Constant, Alfred A. (m6) Clear Lake, 79 acres, r. nr center sec. 2, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Constant, A. H. (m4-1,1) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, r. nr ne cor. sec. 23, P. O. Cornland : A.
- Constant, C. A. (m5-1) Mechanicsburg, \*80 acres, nr center sec. 18, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Constant, G. W. (m5) Illiopolis, 200 acres, 18 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 13, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Constant, H. C. (m3,1) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, r. S. line sec. 23, P. O. Buffalo ; A.
- Constant, Jon. (m2-3) Mechanicsburg, 160 a., 40 elsewhere, corn, r. nr c. sec. 20, Mechanicsburg.A.
- Constant, J. E. (m3) Buffalo Hart, 40 acres, r. nr E. line sec. sec. 21. P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.
- Constant, John T. (m7,1) Buffalo Hart, 200 a., 220 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Constant, J. W. (m7,1) Illiopolis, 170 acres, r. S. line sec. 32, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Constant, N. E. (m5-1) Williams, 160 acres, r. W. line sec. 6, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Constant, R. F. (s) Buffalo Hart, 40 acres, r. with father, sec. 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart : A.
- Constant, R. H. (wr) Clear Lake, r. nr E. line sec. 3, P. O. Barclay.A.
- Constant, Wm. F. (m3,1) Williams, 80 a., 234 elsewhere, stock, r. E. line sec. 7, P. O. Williamsv.A.
- Cook, Geo. (m7) Curran, \*120 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec 12, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Cook, Frank (m5) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. nr S. line sec. 26. P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Cooley, Nathaniel (m5-1) Mechanicsburg, \*320 acres, r. E. line sec. 22, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Cooney, L. C. (m2) Cartwright, 120 acres, r. center sec. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.I.
- Coons, Alfred (m5) Island Grove, \*70 acres, r. W. line sec. 14. range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Coons, Geo. M. (wr4,1) New Berlin, 100 a., 5 elsewhere, stock, r. se cor. sec. 36, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Coons, Hardin (s) New Berlin, lab., r. center sec. 36, range 8, P. O. New Berlin-A.



- Coons, James H. (m7) New Berlin, 40 a., 80 elsewhere, grain, r. E. line sec. 6, P. O. New Berlin : A.
- Coons, Jas. P. (m5,1) New Berlin, 150 acres, 5 elsewhere, stock, r. nr. N. line sec. 2, P. O. New Ber.A.
- Coons, John E. (m8-1,1) New Berlin, 200 a., 10 elsewhere, stock, r. E. line sec. 36, P. O. New Ber.A.
- Coons, John E. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. E. line sec. 6, P. O. New Berlin,-A.
- Cooper, Aaron (m5) Ball, \*40 acres, r. nr center sec. 21, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Cooper, Alexander (m5) Island Grove, \*120 acres, r. W. line sec. 4, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Cooper, D. D. (m8) Williams, 36 acres, r. E. line sec. 29, P. O. Sherman : A.
- Cooper, James (m4) Williams, 124 acres, r. S. line sec. 12, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Cooper, James M. (m6) Cooper, 110 acres, stock, r. nr. N. line sec. 20, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Cooper, M. C. (m7,1) Williams, 80 acres, 43 elsewhere, r. W. line sec. 13, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Cooper, O. B. (m5-1) Island Grove, r. nr S. line sec. 13, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Cooper, Robert (m2) Williams, 160 acres, r. N. line sec. 32, range 7, P. O. Sherman,-A.
- Cooper, Stephen (m4) Mechanicsburg, 76 acres, r. E. line sec. 6, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Cooper, Wm. J. (m5-2,1) Rochester, 194 $\frac{3}{4}$  acres, corn, r. S. line sec. 26, P. O. Berry.A.
- Cooper, W. K. (m3,2) Gardner, 240 acres, stock, r. center sec. 15, P. O. Cross Plains.A.
- Copeland, A. (m3) Illiopolis, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 23, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis:A.
- Copeland, A. L. (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 23, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Copeland, Aaron (m3) Cooper, \*80 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 33, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Copper, Jacob (s) Cooper, lab., Jos. Lemmon's, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Corbet, James (m3) Springfield, 1 acre, r. center sec. 32, P. O. Springfield-I.
- Correll, David (s-3) Mechanicsburg, 160 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nr E. line sec. 2, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Correll, D. S. (m6) Illiopolis, \*400 acres, stock, r. sw cor. sec. 19, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Correll, Owen (m3) Mechanicsburg, r. parents, nr. N. line sec. 29, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Correll, Stephen (m5-1.1) Mechanicsburg, 80 a., 80 elsewhere, corn, r. W. l. sec. 20, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Correll, Wm. (m3-1,2) Mechanicsburg, 400 acres, r. section 29, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Correll, Warner H. (m5) Cartwright, 310 a., stock, r. S. line sec. 25, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.
- Corson, Nathan (m2) Cartwright, 160 acres, r. Geo. Hand's, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Corson, Reuben (m3) Cartwright, 52 acres, r. N. line sec. 27, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland.A.
- Corson, Robert (m5) Cartwright, \*35 acres, r. nr S. line, sec. 26, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland-A.
- Corson, R. S. (m6) Cartwright, 40 acres, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Corson, Stephen H. (m7) Cartwright, 80 a., r. nr N. line sec. 26, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland.A.
- Corson, Summers (m3) Cartwright, 76 acres, r. N. line sec. 27, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland-A.
- Corswell, Thos. (m5,1) Cotton Hill, 160 acres, stock, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 21, P. O. New City.A.
- Corzine, Wm. M. (m3) Auburn, 1 acre, fruit, r. N. line section 3, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Costello, A. (m6) Gardner, r. and farm S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- Costello, M. (m5,1) Buffalo Hart, 160 acres, r. se cor. sec. 24, P. O. Buffalo,-I.
- Coughlin, Thos. (m7) Salisbury, 72 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nr cen. sec. 24, P. O. Athens.I.
- Council, Geo. W., jr., (m6,1) Fancy Creek, 439 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. cen. sec. 14, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Council, Geo. W., sr. (m7) Fancy Creek, 116 acres, r. E. line sec. 2, P. O. Williams.A.
- Council, H. F. M. (m4) Fancy Creek, 253 acres, r. E. line sec. 11, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Council, John H. (m7,1) Fancy Creek, 288 acres, 770 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 14, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Council, John W. (m4,1) Wheatfield, 151 acres, corn, r. sw cor. sec. 3, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield ; A.
- Corington, W. W. (m5-1,1) Island Grove, 130 acres, 640 elsewhere, r. nr W. line sec. 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Cowdy, Michael (m8) Curran, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line sec. 20, P. O. Curran,-I.
- Cowell, J. D. (s) Auburn, r. R. Hill's, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Cowen, Mrs. C. (w7) Talkington, 160 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Cox, Ben. (m4) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Cox, Charles (s) Salisbury, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Cox, Geo. (s) Salisbury, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Cox, James (s) Salisbury, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Cox, John (m2) Talkington, 80 acres, 1 elsewhere, r. nr center section 17, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Cox, John Y. (m7) Cartwright, 122 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. sw cor. section 30, town 16, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Cox, Robert (m6) Salisbury, \*r. nr center section 34, P. O. Salisbury-A.
- Cox, Wm. (m3) Salisbury, \*r. nr. E. line section 34, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Crafton, Hamilton (s) Cooper, lab., r. Mrs. Kelly, section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Craig, Robt. (m6) Rochester, 170 acres, r. W. line section 34, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Cramer, Pat. (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. E. line section 35, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :I.
- Cramer, Thomas (m3) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. center section 20, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :I.
- Crampton, Thomas (m8) Cooper, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Crane, Charles (m6) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 24, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Crane, Montgomery B. (m6) Woodside, 143 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Crane, Owen S. (m3) Woodside, 42 acres, garden, r. nr W. line section 29, P. O. Woodside.A.



Crane, Samuel D. (m7) Springfield, 100 acres elsewhere, \*r. N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Cranfield, Wm. (m6) Loami, 80 acres, r. nw cor. section 25, range 8, P. O. Waverly,E.  
 Crawford, James (m4) Pawnee, \*169 acres, r. E. line section 25, P. O. Pawnee :S.  
 Crawford, Q. (m4) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. se cor. section 35, P. O. Pawnee,-S.  
 Crawford, Smith C. (s) Springfield, bds S. line section 31, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Crawley, James (m5,1) Ball, blacksmith, 40 acres, 15 elsewhere, W. line sec. 1, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Cray, George W. (m5) Auburn, 25 acres, corn, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Virden :A.  
 Creed, Jeff. (m4) Loami, 40 acres, r. nr center section 18, P. O. New Berlin-A.  
 Creed, Winston (m10) Cartwright, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 22, range 8, P. O. Ashland-A.  
 Cresse, Stephen (m3,1) Springfield, 37 acres, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Creese, Edwards (m2) Fancy Creek, \*r. E. line section 25, P. O. Sherman.A.  
 Creese, George (wr3) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. E. line section 25, P. O. Sherman.A.  
 Crockett, Cartmal (wr4) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 23, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Crocker, J. P. (m7,3) Pawnee, 460 acres, r. E. line section 10, P. O. Pawnee :E.  
 Cromley, James (m3) Ball, 22 acres, r. ne cor. section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Cromley, John (m5,1) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 230 elsewhere, r. nr. S. line section 23, P. O. Riverton,A.  
 Croney, Henry (m8) Cartwright, 100 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Pleasant Plains.G.  
 Crosby, Jackson (s) Springfield, 20 acres, r. nr ne cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield-C.  
 Cross, A. (m2-1,1) Mechanicsburg, 34 acres, 90 elsewhere, corn, r. nr cen. sec. 25, Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Cross, E. (m2) Mechanicsburg, stock, r. parents, section 25, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Cross, Francis M. (m4,1) Cotton Hill, 120 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee,A.  
 Cross, Levi (m4,1) Ball, 50 acres, r. N. line section 25, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Crouch, John G. (m4-1,1) Rochester, 80 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 22, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Crouch, Wm. H. (m3) Rochester, 40 acres, r. center section 28, P. O. Rochester :A.  
 Crow, Charles (s) Ball, 57 acres, blacksmith, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.  
 Crow, Jas. (s) Ball, interest estate, saw and grist mills, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.  
 Crow, James (s) Cotton Hill, teacher, bds with W. Swyart, section 32, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Crow, Riley (s) Fancy Creek, teacher, bds, P. O. Sherman,A.  
 Crow, Wm. (s) Ball, bds W. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.  
 Crow, Wm. (wr5) Fancy Creek, 68 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. E. line section 25, P. O. Sherman.A.  
 Crowder, Thos. M. (m5) Gardner, 82 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 24, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Crowder, Thos. (wr7) Curran, \*80 acres, corn and grass, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Curran,-A.  
 Crowell, Mary (w) Cooper, estate 332 acres, r. nr N. line section 19, P. O. Berry.A.  
 Crown, E. T. (m6) Rochester, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Rochester :A.  
 Crumpler, B. R. (m3) Auburn, \*5 acres, corn, r. section 19, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Cummings, Henry (m3) Wheatfield, \*320 acres, corn, r. nw cor. sec. 19, town 17, P. O. Wheatfield :A.  
 Cummings, Joseph (m3,1) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Woodside :A.  
 Cummings, M. (m2,1) Pawnee, 120 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Pawnee.I.  
 Cummings, Robert (m3,1) Woodside, 124 acres, r. nr center section 19, P. O. Woodside.A.  
 Cummins, B. F. (m7) Gardner, 20 acres, justice, brooms, r. W. line section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Cummins, Samuel (s) Gardner, 10 acres, r. E. line section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Cunningham, C. (m3) Chatham, works D. Alexander, P. O. Loami,A.  
 Cunningham, W. (s) Chatham, bds McClerrey, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Curley, Jas. (m2) Chatham, \*1 acre, lab., r. W. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Curran, M. (m5) Auburn, \*1 acre, brickmaker, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Virden,-I.  
 Curry, John (m3) Talkington, \*3 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Waverly,-A.  
 Curry, Thos. J. (m2) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 11 elsewhere, r. nr N. line section 7, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Curry, Wm. B. (s) Clear Lake, 81 acres, 51 elsewhere, r. sw cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Curtis, A. B. (wr4) Talkington, 150 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. sw ¼ section 6, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Curtis, Albert (s) Talkington, 80 acres, 60 elsewhere, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Curtis, F. H. (m7) Talkington, 400 acres, 23 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 6, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Curtis, F. M. (m5) Buffalo Hart, \*120 acres, r. sw cor. section 15, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.  
 Curvin, Arthur (m7,1) Talkington, \*1 acre, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Waverly-I.

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Dailey, Moses (m5,1) Williams, \*160 acres, r. center section 3, P. O. Williamsville,-A.  
 Dalbey, J. W. (m7,2) Woodside, 1000 acres, 700 elsewhere, hay, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Dallas, Greenbury (m7) Cotton Hill, 7 acres, corn, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee-A.  
 Daniels, John (m8) Cartwright, 22 acres, r. center section 35, town 17, range 7, P. O. Richland-A.  
 Danley, J. (m6,1) Talkington, \*160 acres, corn, r. S. line section 15, P. O. Lowder,-A.

## CHEMISTRY AND MEDICINE.

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Men have ceased to seek for the fabled fountain of youth, but still desire to grow old gracefully, to alleviate present suffering, and to postpone the mortal catastrophe to the latest possible hour. The ancients knew nothing of chemistry, and their medical treatment consisted largely of mummery, and the use of the most senseless and noisome decoctions. Chemistry, both mechanical and theoretical, is comparatively of recent birth, and it, and medical science, have made rapid strides, hand-in-hand—every two facts meeting producing a third, until, under all the debilitating influences of luxury and civilization, the average of human life is said to have increased *two years in each hundred, for the last two centuries*. While spending an hour in the model drug store of W. A. FOSTER, of Springfield, we elaborated these thoughts from memory and reflection. Curious and interesting implements—some keener than Damascus blades—gleamed in their cases. Trusses, of the most artistic construction, hung upon the wall. Fancy articles of every description lined the cases. Grand old Remedies, that have seldom failed to relieve, stand grouped on the shelves like videttes on duty, while grander samples of the gilders' art, tell their names and virtues. Flossy sponges from far-off seas; saponifiers made from purest and finest nut oils; sleeping potions more potent than lotus of the Enchanted Isles; balms, stimulants and antidotes—sugar-coated, if you like—stand in solid columns on either side. The proprietor of this grand and well-ordered repository, is a thoroughly educated physician, and an excellent prescriptionist. In addition to his general lines, Mr. FOSTER makes a specialty of Homœopathic Pharmacy, (pills "little but mighty,") and is now preparing to manufacture those supplies on an extensive scale for the wholesale trade.

We took our cigar, a fragrant Havana, from his little cigar stand—"around the corner" (of the store)—lit it with a taper, seized our bit of paper, and departed from the door: that is to say, 215 South 6th street.

Dr. FOSTER is the successor of Dr. C. E. Parker, and the store is one of the oldest of its line in the city.



- Darnell, Harvey (m7) Williams, 80 acres, r. W. line section 24, P. O. Williamsville. A.
- Darneille, Miss A., Chatham, 40 acres, r. Mrs. M. Darneille, P. O. Loami. A.
- Darneille, Mrs. M. (w2-2,1) Chatham, 80 acres, r. S. line section 18, P. O. Loami. A.
- Daugherty, Chas. (m6-1) Mechanicsburg, 160 acres, corn, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Dawson. A.
- Davenport, Alfred (m7) Island Grove, 25 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Davidson, S. (m10) Pawnee, 240 acres, 13 elsewhere, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Davin, Patrick (m2) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. S. line section 14, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains. I.
- Davis, A. (s-4,1) Pawnee, 100 acres, 8 elsewhere, r. nr center section 21, E, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Davis, Aden (s,1) Curran, \*7 acres, r. S. line section 33, P. O. Curran :A.
- Davis, Alonzo (m3) Loami, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 17, P. O. Loami :A.
- Davis, B. (m3-1,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. N. line section 21, E., P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Davis, Elam (m4) Gardner, \*15 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Davis, Eliza (w3) Cotton Hill, 7 acres, corn, r. S. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee, -A.
- Davis, Geo. (m6) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Davis, G. M. D. (m6,1) Curran, 106 acres, mixed crops, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 14, P. O. Curran. A.
- Davis, H. (m6) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. S. line section 28, E., P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Davis, H. (m6,1) Pawnee, 320 acres, 330 elsewhere, r. S. line section 21, E, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Davis, James (m6) Curran, \*r. N. line section 5, P. O. Curran, -A.
- Davis, John (s) Cooper, r. S. A. Hicks, section 18, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Davis, John (m2,1) Curran, 153 acres, r. nr W. line section 14, P. O. Curran. A.
- Davis, John (wr7) (Island Grove, \*10 acres, r. E. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin, -A.
- Davis, John S. (m2) Woodside, carp., r. nr center section 3, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Davis, M. A. (m7) Pawnee, 160 acres, 168 elsewhere, r. N. line section 21, E, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Davis, Madison, (m2) Salisbury, \*r. sw cor. section 31, P. O. Salisbury, -A.
- Davis, Morse (m3) Salisbury, \*r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury, -A.
- Davis, Melvin (m5) Cotton Hill, \*60 acres, stock, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Davis, S. N. (m6) Salisbury, 10 acres, r. sw cor. section 29, P. O. Salisbury, -A.
- Davis, S. W. (s-2,1) Illiopolis. 80 acres, r. center section 13, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :I.
- Davis, Thos. H. (m4) Island Grove, \*5 acres, r. center section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Davis, Wm. (m4) Pawnee, 2 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. E. line section 28, E, P. O. Pawnee-A.
- Dawson, B. (s-3,2) Mechanicsburg, 380 acres, 45 elsewhere, corn, r. N. line sec. 17, P. O. Dawson. A.
- Dawson, Lewis (s-1) Rochester, 73 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 4, P. O. Rochester. A.
- Dawson, Sarah (s-3,2) Clear Lake, 150 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. E. line section 24, P. O. Dawson. A.
- Day, Geo. (m6,2) Springfield, 260 acres, 444 elsewhere, stock, r. ne cor. section 23, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Day, Geo. E. (s) Springfield, bds ne cor. section 23, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Day, James. (m7) Illiopolis, 120 acres, r. W. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis. I.
- Day, J. W. (m3) Gardner, 60 acres, r. W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Day, R. T. & M. I. (s2-3,5) Clear Lake, 193 acres, 71 elsewhere, r. nr. S. line sec. 30, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Day, Robt. (s) Springfield, bds ne cor. section 23, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Day, Wm. (m7,1) Springfield, cattle dealer, \*r. center section 10, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Deardorff, Albert M. (s-1) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, r. S. line section 7, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.
- Deardorff, Ann (w3) Cotton Hill, 20 acres, corn, r. nr. W. line section 17, P. O. New City. A.
- Deardorff, Daniel (s) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, corn, bds with Ann Deardorff, P. O. New City, -A.
- Deardorff, Wm. H. (m5) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, corn, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.
- Deaterage, Coleman (s) Talkington, r. Mrs. N. A. Deaterage, P. O. Waverly, A.
- Deaterage, E. (m3) Talkington, \*r. nr center section 4, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Deaterage, Mrs. N. A. (w8) Talkington, 162 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Deboe, Annie (s) Ball, bds father, J. Deboe, sr., P. O. Chatham, -A.
- Deboe, James (m2) Ball, 100 acres, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Chatham. A.
- Deboe, James, jr., (s) Ball, bds J. Deboe, sr., P. O. Chatham, -A.
- DeBuck, Elijah (m11) Gardner, \*196 acres, corn and hay, r. nr E. line section 23, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Defrates, John (s) Springfield, \*r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Deihl, C. L. (m6) Salisbury, 60 acres, r. nr E. line section 23, P. O. Salisbury. A.
- Deihl, Daniel (m5) Salisbury, 5040 acres, r. dw cor. section 33, P. O. Salisbury. A.
- Deinlein, Peter (m5) Illiopolis, 70 acres, r. S. line section 25, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :G.
- Delay, Chas. (m3) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. S. line section 24, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Delay, John & Joseph (s) Cotton Hill, \*220 acres, stock, r. N. line section 23, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Delay, Susan (w) Cotton Hill, 160 acres, r. N. line section 23, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Delland, Wm. R. (m3-1) Springfield, 40 acres, stock, r. nw cor. section 8, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Demottes, F. (m2-1) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr N. line section 16, P. O. Dawson, Port.
- Demprey, Robert L. (m6) Cooper, lab., \*r. E. line section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.
- Denpsey, Frederick (m9) Williams, 40 acres, r. W. line section 33, range 17, P. O. Barclay :I.

- Denkle, Cath. (w2) Gardner, 39 acres, 36 elsewhere, grain, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Dennis, Lafayette (s) Curran, \*40 acres, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Dennis, N. J. (m8) Curran, 341 acres, corn and grass, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 27, P. O. Curran.A.
- Dennis, Nathan J. (m7,2) Curran, 200 acres, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 27, P. O. Curran : A.
- Dennis, Wm. (s) Curran, \*50 acres, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Curran : A.
- Dental, Godfrey (m5) Woodside, \*30 acres, r. nr center section 3, E. side 11th st., P. O. Springfield,G.
- Denton, Isaac (m2) Williams, \*10 acres, r. N. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Derry, W. B. (s) Rochester, lab., bds nr center section 16, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Derry, W. D. (m4-1) Rochester, 239 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 11, P. O. Rochester.A.
- DeSilva, Manuel (m2) Springfield, 74 acres, r. sw cor. section 5, P. O. Springfield : Port.
- Devore, A. B. (m4,11) Talkington, 80 acres, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Dewire, Wm. (m3,1) Clear Lake, 5 acres, coal, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton : I.
- Dewitt, Edward (s) Island Grove, lab., r. P. Hedses, section 1. range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Deyo, Geo. (m6,1) Rochester, 266 acres, 40 elsewhere, corn, r. nr E. line sec. 11, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Deyo, Hiram (m4) Rochester, bds Noah Deyo, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Deyo, Noah (m3) Rochester, 196 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres, 103 elsewhere, corn, r. W. line section 13, P. O. Rochester..A.
- Dibin, Philip (m5) Cooper, 40 acres, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Dickerson, C. A. (m12) Wheatfield, 240 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nr cen. sec. 27, t. 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Dickerson, Hugh (m10,1) Williams, 340 acres, 480 elsewhere, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Barclay.A.
- Dickerson, Isaac (m3) Rochester, \*260 acres, corn, r. N. line section 26, P. O. Berry.A.
- Dickerson, John S. (m5) Rochester, 260 acres, corn, r. on N. line section 36, P. O. Berry.A.
- Dickerson, Mrs. (w4) Illiopolis, 120 acres, r. W. line section 24, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Dickerson, S. (m4) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Dickinson, John A. (m6,1) Rochester, 53 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 29, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Dickson, Jefferson (m4) Cotton Hill, lab., \*r. nr S. line section 2, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Dickson, John (m8) Williams, 40 acres, r. W. line section 29, P. O. Sherman,-A.
- Diefenbach, Ferdinand (m9) Springfield, 1 acre, saloon, r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Diehl, C. (s) Gardner, \*1 acre, postmaster, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Grass Plains,-A.
- Diehl, H. C. (m3) Gardner, 27 acres, corn, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Grass Plains,-A.
- Dike, Aaron (m8) Island Grove, 10 acres, r. nr N. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Dike, Edwards (m7) Loami, 5 acres, r. ne qr section 18, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Dikis, A. (m5,4) Talkington, 280 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. center section 6, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Dill, A. B. (m6) Pawnee, \*160 acres, grain, r. sw cor. section 26, P. O. Virden : A.
- Dill, A. S. (m3) Chatham, \*1 acre, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Dill, H. (m4) Chatham, \*1 acre, mechanic, r. W. line section 17, P. O. Loami-A.
- Dill, J. B. (s) Chatham, \*30 acres, r. Mrs. E. Dill, section 18, P. O. Loami :A.
- Dill, Miss J., Chatham, r. Mrs. E. Dill, P. O. Loami,A.
- Dill, Mrs. E. (w2-2) Chatham, 30 acres, r. W. line section 18, P. O. Loami :A.
- Dill, Wm. (m4) Pawnee, \*50 acres, r. N. line section 34, P. O. Virden-A.
- Dillam, Perry (wr) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Dillard, Mart. (m2) Springfield, bds nw cor. section 8, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Dillenberg, Frank (m4) Springfield, \*r. center section 35, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Dillion, John (m3) Cooper, lab., \*r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 3, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Dillon, David (m9) Williams, \*640 acres, r. center section 31, P. O. Williamsville,-I.
- Dillon, Ebenezer (m7) Mechanicsburg, \*100 acres, corn, r. nr center sec. 33, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Dills, Joseph (s) New Berlin, lab., r. E. line section 30, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Dills, Wm. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. Birl's, section 30, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Dilman, Charles (m9) Loami, \*60 acres, r. nr N. line section 16, P. O. Loami-G.
- Disney, Joshua (m6) Illiopolis, 30 acres elsewhere, \*r. S. line section 26, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Dixon, Richard (m3,1) Cooper, 25 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 3, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Dobbs, M. (w2,2) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. N. line section 33, W., P. O. Virden.A.
- Dobbs, T. I. (m3,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, 60 elsewhere, r. S. line section 33, W., P. O. Virden.A.
- Dobson, Wm. (m11) Wheatfield, \*120 acres, r. nr center section 5, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg. A.
- Dockery, Patrick (m6) Cotton Hill, \*80 acres, corn, r. E. line section 21, P. O. Pawnee :I.
- Dodd, C. T. (wr2) Chatham, \*r. nr W. line section 18, P. O. Loami-A.
- Dodd, Chas. I. (s-1) Talkington, \*81 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Loami-A.
- Dodd, Chas., sr, (m3) Loami, 130 acres, hay, r. E. line section 26, P. O. Loami.A.
- Dodd, J. (m7) Chatham, 30 acres, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Loami :A.
- Dodd, J. F. (m7) Talkington, 80 acres, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Dodd, Lucinda (s) Talkington, r. Chas. Dodd, section 2, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Dodd, Miss E., Chatham, works D. Alexander, P. O. Loami,A.
- Dodd, Wm. L. (m2) Loami, 40 acres, r. sw qr section 26, P. O. Loami:A.



- Dodd, Wm. S. (m3) Chatham, \*r. nr center section 18, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Dodd, Wm. T. B. (s) Cotton Hill, teacher, bds with J. Beam, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Dodds, Amanda (s) Ball, bds Mrs. M. Dodds, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Dodds, Creg. J. (m5) Ball, 80 acres, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 23, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Dodds, F. E. (m5,2) Pawnee, 400 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. N. line section 21, W., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Dodds, J. C. (m5) Pawnee, 100 acres, r. N. line section 28, W., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Dodds, James (s) Ball, bds Mrs. S. M. Dodds, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Dodds, Joseph (m9) Ball, \*150 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Dodds, Mary (s) Auburn, r. with S. K. Dodds, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Dodds, Minerva (w9) Ball, 25 acres, r. center section 32, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Dodds, Miss Martha, Ball, teacher, bds J. Dodds, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Dodds, S. K. (s) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. S. line section 30, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Dodds, Wm. (s) Ball, bds J. Dodds', section 32, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Dodson, James (m5) Cotton Hill, \*25 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Dodson, Wm. (m6) Cotton Hill, \*5 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Doerfler, Conrad (s,1) Springfield, brickmaker, 3 acres, 3 elsewhere, r. cen sec. 35, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Doerfler, John A. (m2) Springfield, brickmaker, 3 acres, center section 35, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Doke, John (m6) Woodside, 40 acres, r. ne cor. section 25, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Dold, Charles (m5) Springfield, 22 acres, r. ne cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield : G.
- Dolman, Chas. (m9) Woodside, house and lot, \*2,240 acres, r. nr center sec. 27, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Donaho, M. (m6) Illiopolis, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 14, P. O. Illiopolis : I.
- Donahoe, Mike (m4) Gardner, 31 acres, r. ne cor. sec. 35, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- Doneberger, John (m2) Salisbury, 40 acres, r. sw cor. section 33, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Donner, Jos. (m3-1) Clear Lake, 83 acres, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Donner, Jas. W. (m8,3) Clear Lake, 120 acres, corn, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Dood, Charles, jr., (m3) Loami, \*85 acres, r. E. line section 22, P. O. Loami : A.
- Dood, Joshua J. (m6) Loami, 80 acres, r. E. line section 25, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.
- Dooling, Dan. (m4) Illiopolis, lab., \*r. N. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Dooling, Henry (m4) Illiopolis, lab., r. N. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Doone, Josephus (m6) Curran, \*60 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Curran : A.
- Doran, M. (m8-2) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 23, P. O. Chatham-I.
- Dorrall, John (m5) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. W. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Dorsey, August (s) Gardner, 29 acres, r. ne cor. section 33, P. O. Springfield,-C.
- Dorsey, Frank (m6) Mechanicsburg, \*59 acres, r. nr S. line section 34, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Dota, Wm. (wr4,1) Fancy Creek, raises corn by the bushel, r. E. line section 13, P. O. Sherman,-A.
- Douglass, Frances M. (w4) Island Grove, 107 acres, r. E. line section 10, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Douglass, James (m8,2) Island Grove, 290 acres, r. ne cor. section 3, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Douglass, Wm. L. (m7,1-1) Island Grove, 107 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 10, P. O. Berlin : A.
- Douglass, Wm. M. (m9) Island Grove, 70 acres, r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Dow, James A. (s) Buffalo Hart, wagonmaker, r. station, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.
- Downee, Geo. (m2) Ball, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 11, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.
- Downey, George (m6) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 14, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Downing, Pat. (m4) Gardner, 20 acres, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- Downing, Wm. (m13) Wheatfield, \*160 acres, corn, r. E. line section 10, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield-A.
- Downs, H. (m7) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 21, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Dozier, James I. (m6) Cotton Hill, 165 acres, stock, r. nr center section 18, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Dozier, John (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. I. Dozier, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Dozier, John (m7.1) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. nw cor. section 12, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Dozier, Thomas (m4) Cotton Hill, 10 acres, corn, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Drendel, Conrad (m6-1) Springfield, carp., 40 acres, r. ne cor section 9, P. O. Springfield : G.
- Drendel, John (s) Springfield, r. ne cor. section 9, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Drennan, A. J. (m5,1) Curran, 80 acres, corn, r. nr ne cor. section 23, P. O. Curran.A.
- Drennan, Benj. F. (m5) Ball, 256 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. W. line section 20, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Drennan, D. J. (m2,1) Ball, 89 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Drennan, David J. (wr) Woodside, 166 acres, 327 elsewhere, r. nr S. line sec. 32, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Drennan, G. (s) Chatham, works A.C. Malone's, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Drennan, Geo. (m2) Ball, \*40 acres, bds J. Drennan's, section 5, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Drennan, James A. (m) Ball, 90 acres, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Drennan, James T. (m4) Ball, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 17, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Drennan, John T. (m9) Ball, 180 acres, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Drennan, John T. (s-2) Ball, 16 acres, 56 elsewhere, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Drennan, Joseph H. (m3,1) Woodside, 27 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. nr S. l. sec. 32, P. O. Woodside.A.

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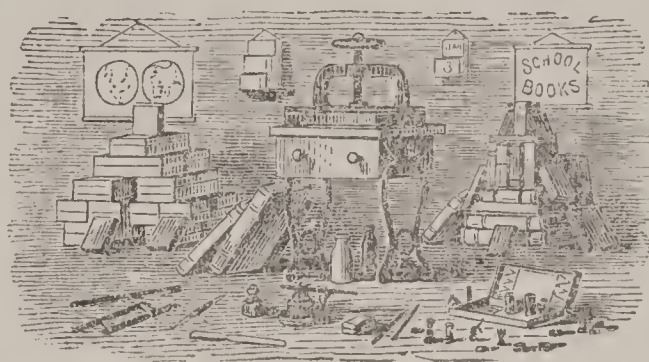


- Drennan, L. A. (m3,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, 4 elsewhere, r. W. line section 3, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Drennan, Margaret (s) Ball, bds Mrs. Drennan's, P. O. Chatham,A.  
 Drennan, Mrs. Wm. (w1) Ball, 210 acres, 26 elsewhere, r. nr eenter section 29, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Drennan, Smith (m3) Ball, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Drennan, Smith (m6) Ball, \*80 acres, r. nr E. line section 6, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Drennan, Thomas H. (m2-2) Ball, 3 lots Auburn, nr. eenter section 31, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Driskoll, John (s) Cooper, lab., r. Joseph Driskoll's, section 5, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.  
 Driskoll, Joseph (m8) Cooper, 120 acres, 37 elsewhere, stock, r. sw cor. sec. 5, P. O. Breckenridge.A.  
 Drury, Wm. L. (m7) Loami, \*130 acres, r. nr eenter section 13, range 8,-A.  
 Duekworth, John (m2) Auburn, \*40 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 11, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Duerer, Henry (m6) Loami, 80 acres r. S. line section 23, range 8, P. O. Waverly.G.  
 Duff, Amanda (s) Cooper, lab., r. J. Duff's, section 30, P. O. Berry,A.  
 Duff, James (s) Cooper, lab., \*r. se cor. sec. 30, P. O. Berry,A.  
 Duff, John (s) Cooper, lab., \*r. se cor. sec. 30, P. O. Berry,A.  
 Duff, Wm. (m5) Gardner, \*1½ acres, r. nr S. line sec. 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Duffey, Dan'l (m6) Gardner, 8 acres, r. eenter section 23, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Duffey, Richard (s) Gardner, lab., r. eenter section 28, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Duffey, John (m6) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. sw cor. section 16, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.  
 Dugan, T. (m7) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. E. line section 6, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis ; I.  
 Duggan, James (m9) Springfield, 57 acres, r. center S. line section 20, P. O. Springfield : I.  
 Duncan, Charles (m3) Ball, 57 acres, blacksmith, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Duncan, Charles (s) Salisbury, r. nr W. line section 26, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Dunean, F. M. (m10) Salisbury, 75 acres, r. nr center section 26, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Dunean, Joseph (m2) Gardner, \*1 acre, lab., r. nr S. line section 23, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Duncan, M. M. (m7) Salisbury, 10 acres, r. nr S. line section 32, P. O. Salisbury.-A.  
 Duncan, Wm. T. (m5,2) Faney Creek, 20 acres, r. nw cor. section 31, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Dunham, Nathaniel L. (m4) Woodside, \*r. W. line section 29, P. O. Woodside-A.  
 Dunkle, Andrew (m3) Cartwright, 84 acres, r. eenter section 33, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Dunkle, George (m5) Cartwright, 100 acres, r. W. line section 9, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Dunkle, Milton (m2-1) Cartwright, \*60 acres, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Dunlap, E. L. (m8,1) Island Grove, 127 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. W. line sec. 15, R.8, P.O. New Berlin.A.  
 Dunlap, Franklin P. (m2) Faney Creek, \*r. W. line section 27, P. O. Sherman,,A.  
 Dunlap, George W. (m6,2) Island Grove, 278 acres, 130 elsewhere, r. E. line section 1, R. 8, Berlin.A.  
 Dunlap, James (m3) Island Grove, 80 acres, r. S. line section 15, R. 8, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Dunlap, Jas. A. (m4) Faney Creek, moved to Springfield too late for insertion, P. O. Springfield,,A.  
 Dunlap, John (s) Island Grove, lab., r. E. Dunlap, section 15, R. 8, P. O. New Berlin,-A.  
 Dunlap, John R. (m5,1) Faney Creek, 552 acres, r. S. line section 22, P. O. Sherman.A.  
 Dunlap, Mary H. (w2) Faney Creek, 95 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Cantrall,,A.  
 Dunlap, Mrs. L. (w3) Faney Creek, 49 acres, r. S. line section 32, town 18, P. O. Athens.A.  
 Dunlap, Samuel H. (m4) Faney Creek, estate 95 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Cantrall,,A.  
 Dunlap, W. T. (m4,1) New Berlin, 100 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. W. line sec. 22, R. 8, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
 Dunn, Daniel (wr3) Springfield, 180 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Dunn, J. (s) Auburn, r. with A. Rauch, P. O. Virden-I.  
 Dunn, James (m3) Springfield, 196 acres, stock, r. center section 8, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Dunn, John (m4) Buffalo Hart, 120 acres, shoemaker, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Buffalo Hart.E.  
 Dunn, Richard (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. W. line section 36, P. O. Illiopolis : A.  
 Dunn, Samuel (m4) Curran, 300 acres, 640 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 33, P. O. Curran.A.  
 Dunn, Thomas (m4) Cotton Hill, 15 acres, r. center section 4, P. O. New City,-C.  
 Dunnuck, N. (m9) Meehaniesburg, 153 acres, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Dupey, J. E. (m6) Talkington, 160 acres, r. nw cor. section 22, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Durbin, Nathan J. (m9) Ball, 5 acres, \*40, r. N. line sec. 34, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Durkin, Philip (m7,2) Meehaniesburg, \*r. W. Muncie, section 2, P. O. Buffalo-I.  
 Duteh, Nettie (s) Gardner, teacher, estate 78 acres, r. ne cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
 Dwyer, J. (s2,1) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. S. line section 18, P. O. Pawnee-I.  
 Dwyer, Wm. (s) Rochester, lab., bds. ne line section 25, P. O. Berry-A.  
 Dyer, Wm. (m2,1) Gardner, farmer, (location mislaid) P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Dyson, L. (m3) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 8, P. O. Auburn.A.

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- Eads, J. M. (s-3) Auburn, 190 acres, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Virden.A.  
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 Eagan, A. (m4) Auburn, 45 acres, 10 elsewhere, brickmaker, r. S. line sec. 28, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Ealey, John (m7) Gardner, \*½ acre, lab., r. nw cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale-A.  
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 Ealey, Thomas (s) Gardner, lab., r. nw cor. section 28, P. O. Farmingdale-A.  
 Earnest, Thomas (wr3,1) Curran, 80 acres, corn and grass, r. se cor. section 6, P. O. Curran.A.  
 Easley, Alex. (s) Ball, \*40 acres, r. ne cor. section 20, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Easley, Betsy (s) Ball, bds A. Scott, section 20, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Easley, J. P. (m7) Auburn, 22 acres, corn, r. S. line section 1, P. O. Auburn ; A.  
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 Easley, Paulina (s) Ball, bds Mrs. S. J. Easley, section 20, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Easley, Robert H. (m6) Ball, 160 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. nr center sec. 21, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Easley, Sarah J. (w5) Ball, 70 acres, r. E. line section 20, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Easley, Sarah V. (s) Ball, estate, bds A. Scott, section 20, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Eaton, Alex. C. (m2,1) Cotton Hill, 1 acre, blacksmith, r. center section 24, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Eaton, Horace G. (m3) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 34, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Ashland-A.  
 Ebe, S. (m5,1) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 33, W., P. O. Virden : G.  
 Eby, Noah (m5) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Auburn.G.  
 Eccles, Edgar (m4,1) Cooper, 40 acres, r. nr center section 29, P.O. Clarksville.A.  
 Eck, John, jr. (m5-1) Clear Lake, \*120 acres, r. nr N. line section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Ecker, W. S. (m6) Chatham, 90 acres, r. center section 34, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Eckler, Jas. N. (m6) Clear Lake, \*2 acres, garden, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Ecle, John (m3,2) Wheatfield, \*240 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 4, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.  
 Edmonson, David A. (m6) Wheatfield, \*100 acres, corn, r. W. line sec. 16, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield,.A.  
 Edwards, A. (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. M. Doran, section 23, P. O. Chatham-A.  
 Edwards, A. (m7) Chatham, \*1 acre, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Edwards, A. L. (m3) Loami, \*160 acres, r. nr S. line section 29, P. O. Loami :A,  
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 Edwards, Elzey (m5) Ball, \*360 acres, r. ne cor. section 18, P. O. Chatham ;A.  
 Edwards, Geo. (m7) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. N. line section 18, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis ;A.  
 Edwards, G. W. (m4) Buffalo Hart, ex-station agent, r. at station, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A,  
 Edwards, H. (m2) Talkington, 24 acres, E. line section 5, P. O. Waverly-A.  
 Edwards, H. (m3,2) Talkington, 240 acres, r. se cor. section 5, P. O. Waverly :A.  
 Edwards, James (m5,1) Loami, \*160 acres, r. nr S. line section 29, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Edwards, John (s) Island Grove, 10 acres, r. W. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin,-E.  
 Edwards, Jordan J. (m7) Loami, 320 acres, 23 elsewhere, r. nr corner section 28, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Edwards, Newton (m3) Loami, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Edwards, Richard (m5) Talkington, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Waverly,-A.  
 Edwards, R. S. (m4) Talkington, \*r. nr center section 5, P. O. Waverly :A.  
 Edwards, Wm, (m4) \*36 acres, r. E. line section 28, P.O. Loami :A.  
 Egan, J. (s) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Pawnee.I.  
 Egan, James (wr11) Clear Lake, estate 90 acres, 80 elsewhere. r. nr N. line sec. 26, P. O. Springfield.I.  
 Eggert, Augustus (m4) Cartwright, 84 acres, r. nw cor. section 27, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland.A.  
 Eggleston, David E. (m5,1) Cotton Hill, \*80 acres, stock, r. center section 13, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Eggleston, Ollie (s) Cotton Hill, teacher, bds with E. Eggleston, section 13, P. O. Rochester.-A.  
 Ekberg, John (m3,1) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Cantrall.Sw.  
 Elder, Hugh (wr5) Auburn, \*3 acres, corn, r. ws section 1, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Elder, Isaac (m5) Wheatfield, 159 acres, corn, r. S. line section 16, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.  
 Eldridge John (m7,1) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, justice, r. w ½ ne ¼ section 9, P. O. New City.A.  
 Ellington, Geo. W. (m3,1) Wheatfield, \*226 acres, corn, r. N. line section 4, P. O. Wheatfield.A.  
 Ellington, I. F. & Bro. (s2-2) Mechanicsburg, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Buffalo :A.  
 Ellington, Joseph (m4,1) Wheatfield, 160 acres, corn, r. nr S. line sec. 16, town 16, Wheatfield,A.  
 Elliott, Chas. (m2) Island Grove, r. father, section 17, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Elliott, C. H. (m5) Cartwright, 120 acres, stock, r. sw cor. sec. 25, town 16, range 8, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Elliott, David (m9) Wheatfield, \*80 acres, corn, r. nr center section 22, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield ;A.  
 Elliott, Henry (s) Island Grove, r. J. F. Elliott, section 17, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Elliott, J. W. (m4) Springfield, \*80 acres, r. nw cor. section 21, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Elliott, James, (s) Gardner, \*25 acres, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.

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 Elliott, Nathan S. (m5-1) Island Grove, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 18, P. O. Berlin :A.  
 Elliott, Robert (s) Springfield, teamster, bds nw cor. section 21, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 Elliott, Thos. (m5) Island Grove, 34 acres, r. nr W. line section 12, P. O. Berlin-A.  
 Ellis, Nancy (w2) Island Grove, 5 acres, r. nr N. line section 8, P. O. Berlin, -A.  
 Ellison, Oliver (m5) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. N. line section 20, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.  
 Ellison, Wm. (m3) Clear Lake, 2 acres, lab., r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. Riverton, A.  
 Elsaneus, Frederick (wr5) Springfield, 1 acre, r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield-G.  
 Emmerson, John (m5) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Virden. A.  
 England, Chas. T. (m7) Wheatfield, 100 acres, 5 elsewhere, corn, r. cen. sec. 19, T. 17, Wheatfield. A.  
 England, H. H. (m6) Fancy Creek, 135 acres, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Cantrall. A.  
 England, James W. (m2) Talkington, \*1 acre, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Lowder-A.  
 English, Benj. (m3) Cooper, mother's 80 acres, stock, r. nr nw line section 16, P. O. Rochester, -A.  
 English, Lindsay H. (m5) Woodside, wife's 520 acres, hay, r. nr W. line sec. 11, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 English, Nancy (w) Cooper, 80 acres, r. B. English, section 16, P. O. Rochester :A,  
 Enlow, T. A. (m3) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. W. line se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 6, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis. A.  
 Ennis, J. J. (s,4) Talkington, 80 acres, 111 elsewhere. r. nr E. line section 4, P. O. Lowder. A.  
 Enos, H. B. (m4,1) Buffalo Hart, 150 acres, fruit, r. center section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.  
 Enos, Robert (m3,1) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, r. S. line section 23, P. O. Buffalo-A.  
 Enos, Wm. S. (m4,1) Buffalo Hart, 320 acres, r. nw cor. section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.  
 Enyart, Wm. (m4) Cotton Hill, 90 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee. A.  
 Epler, E. J. (w6) Gardner, estate 292 acres, 98 elsewhere, sw cor. section 7, P. O. Farmingdale. A.  
 Epler, Geo. (s) Gardner, estate 292 acres, r. sw cor. section 7, P. O. Farmingdale. A.  
 Epler, L. C. (s) Gardner, estate 292 acres, W. line section 7, P. O. Farmingdale. A.  
 Epler, S. D. (m4,1) Cartwright, 440 acres, r. ne cor. section 18, P. O. Pleasant Plains. A.  
 Epling, J. H. (s) Auburn, lab., r. nr center section 4, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Epling, Wm. A. (m4,4) Chatham, 138 acres, r. nr center section 36, P. O. Auburn. A.  
 Ernst, Frank (m10) Gardner, \*120 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Farmingdale. G.  
 Estell, Harrison (wr5) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, corn, r. center section 8, P. O. New City, -A.  
 Estes, N. G. (m9) Loami, 5 acres, r. W. line section 10, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Etter, E. J. (m5) Talkington, \*50 acres, r. W. line section 26, P. O. Lowder :A.  
 Etter, M. (w4) Illiopolis, 40 acres, 24 elsewhere, r. W. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis. A.  
 Etter, Stephen (s) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, bds Mrs. Etter, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.  
 Evans, Jas. (m2) Auburn, \*1 acre, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Evans, Wm. (m4) Gardner, 10 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 12, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 Ewell, Chas. (m3) Curran, 30 acres, W. line section 4, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Ewell, Isaac L. (m3) Curran, 130 acres, r. nr W. line section 4, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Ewell, James F. (m6,1) Ball, 18 acres, garden, r. sw cor. section 29, P. O. Auburn. A.  
 Ewing, O. (m5,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Virden. A.  
 Ezell, Milton (m3) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, corn, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill, -A.

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- Faucett, J. C. (m5) Pawnee, 100 acres, r. W. line section 9, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Fagan, Benj. (s) Springfield, r. sw cor. section 18, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Fagan, F. E. (m3) Gardner, lab., r. se cor. section 15, P. O. Bradfordton, -A.  
 Fagan, Geo. (m3) Springfield, 214 acres, 96 elsewhere, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Fagan, Giles (s) Springfield, bds N. line section 19, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Fagan, J. K. (m7) Clear Lake, 72 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Fagan, James (s) Springfield, bds S. center section 18, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Fagan, John (m3) Springfield, 195 acres, 65 elsewhere, r. center section 18, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Fagan, John F. (wr1) Springfield, bds N. line section 19, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Fagan, Thos. (wr2,1) Springfield, \*r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield-I.  
 Fagur, Antony (m4) Cartwright, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, town 16, range 8, P. O. Berlin-G.  
 Fagur, S. (m6) Cartwright, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, town 16, range 8, P. O. Berlin, -G.  
 Fairchild, Chas. (m10-2,1) Rochester, 280 acres, corn, r. nr center section 14, P. O. Rochester. A.  
 Fairchild, Charles H. (s) Cooper, \*60 acres, stock, r. H. Fairchild, section 3, P. O. Clarksville, -A.  
 Fairchild, Hiram (m3,1) Cooper, 198 acres, stock, r. nw qr section 32, P. O. Clarksville. A.  
 Faith, Baltus (m7) Salisbury, 149 acres, r. se cor. section 35, P. O. Springfield. G.  
 Faith, Joseph (s) Salisbury, \*r. se cor section 35, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
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- Farley, Rebecca (w3) Island Grove, 10 acres, r. nr W. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Farmer, C. A. (m3) Talkington, 84 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Farmer, H. (wr2) Talkington, father's 80 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Farr, Algernon (m2,4) Springfield, 700 acres, r. se cor. section 24, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Farrant, Henry (m8) Fancy Creek, \*200 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Williamsville,.A.
- Farrell, John (s) Williams, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Williamsville,.A.
- Fay, John (m2) Loami, 135 acres, r. E. line section 18, P. O. New Berlin.G.
- Fay, Michael (m4) Cotton Hill, 100 acres and wife's 100 acres, stock, r. W. line sec. 29, P. O. Pawnee.G.
- Featherstone, W. H. (m4,1) Auburn, 9 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Feldkamp, Gerd. (m4) Springfield, gardener, 2 acres, r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Feldkamp, Keiner (m5) Springfield, merchant, 1 acre, r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Fenton, Frank and Peter (s) Springfield, bds se cor. section 5, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Fenton, Mrs. Mary (m6) Springfield, 15 acres, r. se cor. section 5, P. O. Springfield-I.
- Fenstirmaker, Henry (m6) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. center section 30, P. O. Woodside,-A.
- Fenstirmaker, Jas. (m6) Curran, \*80 acres, r. nr N. line section 23, P. O. Curran,.A.
- Fenstirmaker, Peter (m5) Chatham, \*120 acres, r. W. line section 25, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Farley, John (m4,1) Springfield, \*r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield :I.
- Ferrara, Angelo (m6) Springfield, lot Springfield, \*r. center section 7, P. O. Springfield,-Port.
- Ferris, Wm. (m3) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. E. line section 14, P. O. Pawnee.E.
- Ferry, O. E. (s) Cartwright, 120 acres, stock, r. N. line section 24, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Ferry, T. H. (m5) Cartwright, 240 acres, r. nr. S. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Felt, Peter (m5) Loami, \*20 acres, r. sw qr section 29, P. O. Loami-A.
- Fetter, John (m4,2) Clear Lake, 125 acres, 113 elsewhere, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Riverton.G.
- Ficklin, Clifton (s-1) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr N. line section 28, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Fickus, J. D. (m8,1) Illiopolis, \*400 acres, r. W. line section 8, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Fielding, Wm. (m8) Springfield, 55 acres, 360 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 25, P. O. Springfield.I.
- Fierce, Peter (m4) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 6, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Figg, Loomis (m3) Island Grove, \*240 acres, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Bates :A.
- Finfrock, M. (m8) Buffalo Hart, 240 acres, r. nr. E. line section 26, P. O. Buffalo,.A.
- Finley, C. L. (m7) Illiopolis, 83 acres, r. W. line section 6, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Finney, E. N. (m3) Talkington, \*r. ne cor. section 22, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Fisher, Henry (m2) Gardner, lab., r. nr W. line section 11, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Fisher, Isaac (m5) Talkington, 107 acres, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Fisher, Isabella (w6) Loami, \*r. center section 8, P. O. Loami-A.
- Fisher, Jas. (m4,1) Talkington, 155 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Fisher, Nancy (w3) Loami, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 3, P. O. Loami.A.
- Fisherkiller, Louis (m8) Cartwright, 10 acres, harnessmaker, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Pl. Plains,-G.
- Fisk, John M. (m7) Fancy Creek, 220 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Fitzgerald, P. (m3) Pawnee, \*1 acre, r. nw cor. section 30, P. O. Pawnee-I.
- Fitzgerald, Thomas (m7) Fancy Creek, 100 acres, r. N. line section 30, P. O. Springfield,I.
- Fitzhugh, Catharine (w4) Island Grove, r. Mrs. Gibson, section 16, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Fitzsimmons, Chris. (s) Illiopolis, bds, P. O. Illiopolis,-I.
- Fitzsimmons, James (m3) Illiopolis, \*r. W. line section 2, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-I.
- Fitzsimons, Jas. (m3) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr center section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,I.
- Fitzsimons, Joseph (m5) Illiopolis, lab., P. O. Illiopolis,-I.
- Fitzsimons, P. (m7) Cartwright, \*50 acres, r. nr E. line section 11, town 16, range 7, P. O. Richland.I.
- Flagg, Cornelius (m6,2) Fancy Creek, 312 acres, r. W. line section 25, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Flanigan, P. (m6) Talkington, 80 acres, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Waverly.I.
- Flaum, Wm. H. (m2-1) Island Grove, \*r. nr N. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Fleming, Thomas (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. Morgan, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Fletcher, Benj. F. (m4,1) Ball, 60 acres, r. center section 30, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Fletcher, B. F. (m2) Williams, 190 acres, r. W. line section 17, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Fletcher, D. C. (m8,1) Wheatfield, 160 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 31. t. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Fletcher, J. L. (m5) Buffalo Hart, 5 acres, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Fletcher, James (m2) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Fletcher, James B. (m3,1) Auburn, 160 acres, corn, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Fletcher, Job (m2) Ball, 202 acres, r. center section 30, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Fletcher, Mrs. M. (w3,1) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. S. line section 20, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Fletcher, N. (m3-1,1) Auburn, 320 acres, 40 elsewhere, corn, r. center section 21, P. O. Auburn.A.
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- Flora, Jonathan (m8) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Flowers, Al. (m6) Gardner, \*20 acres, r. nw cor. section 34, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Flowers, Geo. (m6-1) Gardner, 20 acres, r. E. line section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Flowers, Isaac (s) Gardner, lab., r. se cor. section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Flowers, Oliver (s) Gardner, \*20 acres, r. se cor. section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Floyd, J. (m5) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 20, P. O. Pawnee.I.
- Fogle, John (wr5) Rochester, lab., bds on N. line section 34, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Foley, D. (m5,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Pawnee.I.
- Foley, J. (m4,3) Pawnee, \*195 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Foltz, William (m10) Cooper, 40 acres, corn, r. E. ½ lot 1, section 16, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Forbes, Eliza (w2) Woodside, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Forbes, Jos. B. (m4) New Berlin, moved to New Berlin village, P. O. New Berlin,-A.
- Forbes, Mary (s) Ball, bds R. Forbes, section 5, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Forbes, Mrs. (w1) Ball, bds R. Forbes, section 5, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Forbes, R. (s) Ball, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Forbes, Robert (s) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Woodside :A.
- Ford, A. T. (m2,1) Mechanicsburg, \*140 acres, hay, r. ne cor. section 20, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Ford, J. (m7) Pawnee, \*52 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Pawnee-A.
- Ford, J. S. (m5-1,1) Wheatfield, \*200 acres, corn, r. nr E. line sec. 29, t. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Ford, Joseph P. (m3) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Ford, Miss (s) Ball, teacher, bds Wm. Ford, section 35, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Ford, Morris (s) Fancy Creek, boards, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Ford, S. P. (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. A. Young, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Ford, Simon P. (s) Chatham, bds with J. Stout, P. O. Auburn,A.
- Ford, Thompson (s) Fancy Creek, boards, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Ford, Wm. (m3) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. W. line section 32, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Ford, Wm. R. (m3,3) Ball, 295 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Fordman, John (m5,1) Woodside, 7 acres, gardener, r. nw cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Fornam, E. (& A. M.) (m9) Buffalo Hart, works saw mill, \*r. E. line sec. 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Forsyth, Andrew (m3) New Berlin, \*240 acres, r. E. line section 34, range 7, P. O. Bates.A.
- Forsyth, Mary (w2) Clear Lake, 40 acres, 32 elsewhere, r. nr. N. line section 18, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Fortner, J. (m5) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 3, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Fortner, Philip (m7) Curran, \*22 acres, S. line section 32, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Fortner, Wm. (m6) Cooper, lab., r. S. line section 6, P. O. Breckenridge-A.
- Foss, James H. (m5) Clear Lake, lab., \*r. nr S. line section 22, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Fossower, Fred. (m5) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. nr S. line section 25, P. O. Dawson : G.
- Foster, Abner (m3) Loami, 7½ acres, sawyer, r. se ¼ section 12, range 7, P. O. Loami : A.
- Foster, David (m3) Illiopolis, \*240 acres, r. W. line section 24, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Foster, Geo. (m2) Curran, 120 acres, r. S. line section 33, P. O. Curran : A.
- Foster, Henry (m3) Curran, \*280 acres, corn and grass, r. ne ¼ section 36, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Foster, J. D. (m9) Illiopolis, 200 acres, 262 elsewhere. r. E. line section 35, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Foster, Jacob (s) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. Wm. Foster's, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Foster, James L. (m7) Loami, 320 acres, hogs, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Loami.A.
- Foster, John (m4) Auburn, 110 acres, corn, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Virden.A.
- Foster, John E. (s) Loami, fine horses, \*r. E. line section 12, range 7, P. O. Loami : A.
- Foster, John W. (s-1,2) Curran, 320 acres, corn, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Curran.A.
- Foster, John W. (m6) Island Grove, 1 acre, r. N. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Foster, Leonard (m8) Auburn, 210½ acres, corn, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Virden.A.
- Foster, Miss S., Chatham, r. Wm. Foster's, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Foster, Payton (m2) Chatham, teacher, r. Wm. Foster's, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Foster, Samuel L. (m6,2) Curran, 240 acres, 93 elsewhere, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Curran : A.
- Foster, Wm. (m7-3) Chatham, 437 acres, stock, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Foutch, Thomas (m2-1,1) Island Grove, 80 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 14, r. 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Fowler, J. B. (m5) Chatham, 200 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 31, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Fowler, Miss A., Chatham, r. J. B. Fowler's, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Fowler, Thomas (s) Chatham, r. J. B. Fowler's, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Fox, C. (m8) Buffalo Hart, \*20 acres, nr N. line section 28, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Fox, Mat. (m6) Cartwright, lab., r. E. line section 23, range 8, P. O. Berlin,G.
- Fox, Melvin (m6,2) Cotton Hill, \*246 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 15, P. O. New City.A.
- Frakes, Hardin (m5) Woodside, lab., r. nr W. line section 24, P. O. Springfield.-A.
- Frame, John E. (m10) Gardner, 40 acres, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Farmindale,-G.

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- Francis, Josiah (wr3-3) Clear Lake, 240 acres, 340 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 7, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Francis, Lucius C. (m2) Clear Lake, 150 acres, becs, r. nr N. line section 18, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Frank, Godfrey (s) Island Grove. \*r. Lorenz Frank's, section 18, P. O. Berlin. G.  
 Frank, Lorenz (m2-2) Island Grove, 132 acres, r. nr S. line section 18, P. O. Berlin. G.  
 Frank, Richard (s) Cotton Hill. lab., bds with J. Pippin, section 11, P. O. New City, -A.  
 Fray, Antone (m8,1) Curran, 120 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Springfield. G.  
 Frazee, Henry (m6) Curran, 20 acres, corn and grass, r. nr cen. sec. 9, P. O. Curran. A.  
 Frazee, H. S. (m4) Gardner, 52 acres, r. nr S. line section 29, P. O. Farmingdale. A.  
 Frazee, J. L. (m5,1) Rochester, 160 acres, corn, r. on E. line section 14, P. O. Rochester. A.  
 Free, M. (m4) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 28 e., P. O. Pawnee : A.  
 Freeman, Frank P. (s) Chatham, works D. D. Wilson, section 4, P. O. Chatham, -Col.  
 Freeman, Tyra (m13) Loami, 40 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 18, P. O. New Berlin : A.  
 French, Allen (s,2) Springfield, 157 acres, 37 elsewhere, r. center section 11, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 French, Henen (m6) Springfield, \*r. se corner section 20-A.  
 French, John (m9) Chatham, \*120 acres, r. sw corner section 9, P. O. Chatham ; I.  
 Friend, Geo. W. (m5) Cotton Hill, 1 acre, merchant, r. nr N. line section 24, P. O. Springfield : A.  
 Fry, Andrew (m4-1) Ball, \*16 acres, owns 17 elsewhere, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Fry, Benjamin (m2) Salisbury, 20 acres, r. nw corner section 27, P. O. Salisbury-G.  
 Fry, Cyrus (m5) Pawnee, 92 acres, r. W. line section 4 E., P. O. Pawnee. A.  
 Fry, James (m7) Woodside, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 Fry, Jesse M. (m3) Cooper, laborer, r. A. J. Ross, section 19, P. O. Rochester, -A.  
 Fuher, Thos. (m2) New Berlin, 40 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. E. line section 6, P. O. New Berlin : G.  
 Fuhrman, Michael (m5) Woodside, \*105 acres, r. nr E. line section 16, P. O. Springfield : G.  
 Fullinwider, Edwin R. (m5,1) Wheatfield, \*446 a., corn, r. nr cen. sec. 8, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield ; A.  
 Fullinwider, J. N. (m4-5,2) Mechanicsburg, 540 a., stock and hay, r. cen. sec. 25, Mechanicsburg. A.  
 Fullinwider, Samuel T. (m3-1,1) Wheatfield, 240 a., corn, r. N. line sec. 30, town 16, Mechanicsburg. A.  
 Fullinwider, Thomas A. (m2-1,1) Wheatfield, 233 a., corn, r. nw cor. sec. 19, t. 16, Mechanicsburg. A.  
 Fullinwider, Wm. (m2) Wheatfield, 233 a., 20 elsewh., corn, r. se cor. sec. 19, t. 16, Mechanicsburg. A.  
 Funderburk, Abraham (s) Ball, \*40 acres, bds R. Funderburk, P. O. Chatham-A.  
 Funderburk, Carter (m2) Cotton Hill. \*40 acres, r. es section 7, P. O. Cotton Hill, -A.  
 Funderburk, Cooper (m3) Cotton Hill, \*35 acres, corn, r. S. line section 17, P. O. New City, -A.  
 Funderburk, David, jr. (m7) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 18, P. O. Cotton Hill. A.  
 Funderburk, George (s) Ball. \*50 acres, bds R. Funderburk, P. O. Chatham. A.  
 Funderburk, Jane (w6) Cotton Hill, estate 123 acres, stock, r. nr section 16, P. O. New City. A.  
 Funderburk, Louis (m3) Cotton Hill, \*10 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 16, P. O. New City, -A.  
 Funderburk, Newton (m5) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, 38 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line sec. 10, New City. A.  
 Funderburk, R. (m8) Ball, 240 acres, r. sw corner section 24, P. O. Chatham. A.  
 Funk, Marion F. (m7.1) Loami, 142 acres. r. E. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Waverly. A.  
 Furlong, Walter (m3) Springfield, 1 acre, r. se corner section 23, P. O. Springfield : I.

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- Gamble, Samuel (m5) Fancy Creek, \*N. line section 22, P. O. Sherman, -A.  
 Galian, Wm. (m4) Cotton Hill, 15 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee, -A.  
 Galligan, Bartholomew (m9) Fancy Creek, 167 acres, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Springfield. I.  
 Gallion, Wm. (m4) Auburn, \*60 acres, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Auburn : A.  
 Galloway, Samuel N. (m4) Cotton Hill, 120 acres, stock, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Pawnee. A.  
 Galt, J. (m6,1) Gardner, 126 acres, stock, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Farmingdale. A.  
 Galt, John (m8) Gardner, 215 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Farmingdale. A.  
 Gance, Daniel (m8) Wheatfield, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 32, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.  
 Gara, James, (s) Fancy Creek, bds J. Brown, P. O. Cantrall, A.  
 Garber, John (s) Auburn, r. John Garber, sr., P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Garber, John, sr. (m6) Auburn, 40 acres, corn, r. E. line section 2, P. O. Auburn : A.  
 Garber, M. B. (s) Auburn, teacher, bds John Garber, P. O. Auburn : A.  
 Garber, Miss C., Auburn, bds John Garber, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Gard, E. H. (m5) Gardner. 64 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 9, P. O. Cross Plains. A.  
 Gard, J. (m6,1) Gardner, 147 acres, stock, r. E. line section 4, P. O. Cross Plains. A.  
 Gard, J. L. (m3) Salisbury, \*r. nr. center section 22, P. O. Salisbury, -A.  
 Gard, P. F. (m9) Salisbury, \*10 acres, r. se cor. section 31, P. O. Salisbury, -A.  
 Gard, S. S. (w2-2) Salisbury, \*r. nr nw cor. section 22, P. O. Salisbury-A.  
 Gardner, Benj. (m2) Gardner, 137 acres, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Farmingdale. A.

- Gardner, Geo. (s,1) Gardner, 140 acres, r. ne cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Gardner, H. E. (m6,2) Gardner, 200 acres, 600 elsewhere, r. sw cor. sec. 11, P. O. Bradfordton.A.
- Gardner, H. K. (m2,1) Gardner, 239 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Bradfordton.A.
- Gardner, Jas. (s) Gardner, coal mine, r. center section 17, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Gardner, John (m) Curran, 260 acres, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 2, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Gardner, Sarah (s) Gardner, r. ne cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Gardner, Wm. (s,1) Gardner, estate 240 acres, r. ne cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Gardus, Richard (m4) Salisbury, \*40 acres, r. nr S. line section 32, P. O. Salisbury,G.
- Garman, Peter (m8) Gardner, 22 acres, vegetables, r. center section 11, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Garner, Anderson (m6) Fancy Creek, 20 acres, r. E. line section 13, P. O. Sherman,.A.
- Garner, Amnderson (m3) Fancy Creek, \*r. E. line section 25, P. O. Sherman-A.
- Garner, James (m8) Cooper, \*60 acres, stock, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Garner, Joseph (s) Williams, 5 acres, r. nr center section 19, P. O. Sherman,-A.
- Garren, Slias (m4) Cooper, 5 acres, r. nw cor. section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Garretson, Samuel (m6) Rochester, 193 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 2, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Garretson, Veinson (m5) Wheatfield, 80 acres, corn, r. S. line section 21, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Garrett, John (m1-1,3) Gardner, 211 acres, stock, r. center section 4, P. O. Cross Plains.I.
- Garrett, Thos. (m4-1,1) Gardner, 162 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 4, P. O. Cross Plains.A.
- Garterman, John (s) Springfield, 35 acres, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Garvey, John (m4,1) Mechanicsburg, 120 acres, corn, r. nr E. line sec. 25, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Garvey, S., jr. (m5-1,1) Mechanicsburg, 354 acres, corn, r. E. line sec. 36, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Garvey, W. F. (m5) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. W. line section 18, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Gasaway, Andrew (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. E. line section 24, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Gately, J. W. (m4) Cartwright, 45 acres, r. nw cor. section 35, town 19, range 7, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.
- Gates, J. A. (m4) Auburn, 180 acres, corn, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Gates, A. J. (m2,1) Auburn, 66 acres, r. N. line section 31, P. O. Virden :A.
- Gates, L. A. (m2) Auburn, 120 acres, r. ne cor. section 31, P. O. Virden.A.
- Gates, Mary (w5) Auburn, 46 acres, corn, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Gates, Mrs. A. J. (w7) Auburn, 40 acres, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Virden,-A.
- Gathard, Chas. (m7) Clear Lake, wife's 3 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Gathers, Richard (m6) Springfield, dairy, \*r. S. line section 15, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Gatton, Elizabeth (s) Ball, bds T. W. Gatton, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Gatton, Emeline (w2) Woodside, 80 acres, hay, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Gatton, Francis M. (s) Ball, \*210 acres, bds T. W. Gatton, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Gatton, John N. (m5,2) Woodside, 128 acres, r. nr S. line section 27, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Gatton, John W. (m7) Ball, \*r. W. line section 28, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Gatton, Josephus M. (s) Woodside, 20 acres, \*75, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Gatton, Miss T. Ball, bds W. J. Durbin, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Gatton, Mrs. A. (w4) Ball, 7 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Gatton, Thos. J. (m5) Ball, 10 acres, r. sw cor. section 28, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Gatton, Walter T. (s,1) Woodside, 20 acres, \*50, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Gatton, Wm. H. (m4) Pawnee, \*30 acres, r. center section 13, P. O. Pawnee-A.
- Gaul, Patrick (m9) Cartwright, \*50 acres, r. nr N. line section 6, P. O. Pleasant Plains-I.
- Gear, J. A. (m8) Chatham, sold farm, r. ne cor. section 7, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Geathard, Elijah (m9) Clear Lake, \*28 acres, 12 elsewhere r. nr S. line sec. 34, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Geathard, J. H. (m8-1) Clear Lake, \*12 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Gebhardt, B. (s) New Berlin, farm hand S. Gebhardt, P. O. New Berlin-G.
- Gebhardt, Simon (m5,1) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. center section 6, P. O. New Berlin.G.
- Gentry, David, (m4) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 26, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Gentry, D. S. (s) Fancy Creek, bds D. Gentry's, P. O. Sherman,.A.
- Gentry, R. E. (s) Fancy Creek, bds D. Gentry's, P. O. Sherman,.A.
- Gentry, Thomas (s) Fancy Creek, bds L. F. Hoffman, P. O. Sherman,A.
- George, Christina (w) Woodside, r. Woodside station, P. O. Woodside-A.
- George, James (wr) Woodside, \*20 acres, r. nr center sec. 32, P. O. Woodside,-A.
- George, Mrs. Edward (w5) Rochester, estate 115 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 22, Rochester.A.
- Gerty, Christopher (m5) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Cantrall.I.
- Gibble, J. N. (m8,1) Chatham, 201 acres, r. nr N. line section 27, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Gibbons, L. (m10-1) Talkington, \*70 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Giblin, Robert (m5) Williams, \*40 acres, r. center section 32, range 17, P. O. Sherman : I.
- Gibson, Ann (w,1) Curran, 40 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Curran.A.
- Gibson, Catharine M. (w-4,2) Island Grove, 440 acres, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Gibson, Cynthia (w6,1) Curran, 80 acres, r. nr S. line section 28, P. O. Curran : A.



- Gibson, David (m2) Curran, \*80 acres, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Gibson, Hampton (m5) Curran, \*30 acres, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 34, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Gibson, J. E. (m5) Talkington, lab., r. nw cor. section 19, P. O. Waverly,-A.
- Gibson, James W. (s,1) Curran, 160 acres, corn, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$ , section 27, P. O. Curran.A.
- Gibson, John T. (m7) Loami, 80 acres, hogs, r. center section 33, P. O. Loami.A.
- Gibson, S. P. (m6) Chatham, 4 acres, r. nr S. line section 18, P. O. Loami.A.
- Gibson, Wm. W. (m6) Loami, 160 acres, stock, r. center section 34, P. O. Loami.A.
- Gideon, James (m3) Clear Lake, \*45 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Dawson-A.
- Gielt, Edward (m9) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 33, P. O. Springfield,.A.
- Giffin, Andrew (s) Cooper, lab., r. J. North, section 10 P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Giger, Ben. A. (m4) Cooper, 150 acres, stock, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 17, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Gilbert, P. M. (m4) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 19, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Gill, J. (s) Talkington, r. A. W. Moulton, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Gill, Mike (s) New Berlin, lab., r. center section 24, range 8, P. O. New Berlin-I.
- Gill, Rhoda S. (w4,1) Springfield, 285 acres, r. center section 30, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Gillespie, Frank P. (m6,1) New Berlin, 160 acres, grass, r. center section 30, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Gilling, Catharine (w3) Mechanicsburg, 15 acres, corn, r. W. line sec. 20, P. O. Dawson.Manxman.
- Gilling, John (wr2,1) Mechanicsburg, 120 acres, corn, r. N. line section 29, P. O. Dawson.Manxman.
- Gilpen, Enoch (m6-2) Loami, 320 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Gingfrey, G. (m4) Buffalo Hart, \*20 acres, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.
- Gipple, Henry (m4) Gardner, works for Wm. P. Hazlett, r. center section 24, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Girley, John (s) Ball, bds James Wilson, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Gish, A. A. (m3-1) Auburn, 90 acres, corn, r. N. line section 12, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Gish, Frank (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Loami : A.
- Glaney, Margaret (w) Island Grove, 13 acres, r. E. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-I.
- Glasscock, Thomas (m6-1) Fancy Creek, 250 acres, r. S. line section 17, Cantrall.A.
- Glasscock, Travis (s) Fancy Creek, 10 acres, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Gleason, Katie (s) Auburn, r. M. Patton, jr., P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Gleason, Matthew (m7) Fancy Creek, lab., r. N. line section 18, P. O. Cantrall,.I.
- Gleason, Thomas H. (s) Cartwright, r. center section 35, town 17, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains : A.
- Glenn, J. (m4) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 21, W., P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Glennen, Ann (w4-1) Clear Lake, 1 acre, garden, r. nr S. line section 9, P. O. Riverton.I.
- Glennen, Philip (m3) Clear Lake, 1 acre, weighing coal, r. S. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,-I.
- Glenwood, Henry (m4) Woodside, 7 acres, lab., r. nw cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Godfrey, Theo. E. (m5,2) Talkington, \*390 acres, r. se cor. section 12, range 8, P. O. Waverly : A.
- Good, John (m5) Chatham, lab., \*1 acre, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Loami-A.
- Goodbery, Wm. (s) Cooper, lab., r. J. R. Barber, section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Goodnight, Jacob (m3) Cooper, lab., B. H. North, section 8,C.
- Goodpasture, A. S. (m5) Auburn, 40 acres, corn, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Goodram, Henry H. (s) Cooper, lab., r. W. Goodram, P. O. Berry,E.
- Goodram, Wm. (m5) Cooper, \*60 acres, stock, r. S. line section 20, P. O. Berry : E.
- Goodram, Wm. S. (s) Cooper, lab., r. W. Goodram, P. O. Berry : E.
- Gorey, Pat. (m7) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 25, P. O. Chatham : I.
- Gorey, Wm. (m7) Cooper, 40 acres, stock, r. nr center sec. 12, P. O. Mechanicsburg : I.
- Gorst, Eli (m4) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 36, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Gould, E. D. (m2) Illiopolis, \*200 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Gould, H. S. (wr,1) Talkington, 50 acres, r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Gould, M. (s) Talkington, bds H. S. Gould, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Gongh, J. M. (m2-2) Mechanicsburg, 15 acres, r. Jordan, section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Gongh, Michael (m8) Mechanicsburg, 10 acres, r. Jordan, section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Goveia, A. D. (s-2) Fancy Creek, 260 acres, fruit, r. N. line section 33, P. O. Springfield.Port.
- Goveia, John (m2) Springfield, 26 acres, r. se cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield-Port.
- Goveia, Manuel (m6) Springfield, 23 acres, r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield,-Port.
- Gragg, Harvey (s-2,3) Wheatfield, 636 acres, grass, r. se cor. section 32, T. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Gragg, John M. (m4,1) Wheatfield, 178 acres, corn, r. S. line section 33, T. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Gragg, T. J. (m3,1) Wheatfield, 298 acres, 320 elsewhere, r. nr W. line sec. 33, T. 16, Mechanicsburg.A.
- Graham, Albert (m6) Loami, 5 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 15, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Graham, Arthur (m6,1) Illiopolis, 160 acres, 120 elsewhere, r. center section 29, P. O. Illiopolis.I.
- Graham, J. (m3-1,1) Rochester, 238 acres, corn, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Graham, John (s) Illiopolis, bds W. Graham, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Graham, Samuel A. (m7-1) New Berlin, 137 acres, teacher, r. Bates station, P. O. Bates.A.
- Graham, T. B. (wr3) Illiopolis, 90 acres, r. E. line section 11, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.

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- Graham, Thomas (m3) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 16, P. O. Chatham ;I.  
 Graham, Wm. (m4) Illiopolis, 132 acres, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Gravell, Joseph (m2) Springfield, lab., r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield-W.  
 Graves, John L. (s) Island Grove, lab., r. T. Graves, section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-E.  
 Graves, Nancy (w) Cotton Hill, 5 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Graves, Thomas (m6) Island Grove, 32 acres, r. center section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin :E.  
 Gray, B. C. (wr2) Rochester, 130 acres, r. se cor. section 25, P. O. Berry.A.  
 Gray, Geo. (m5) Woodside, 80 acres, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Springfield,A.  
 Gray, Thos. (m7) Woodside, \*70 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Green, Frederick (m5) Loami, \*r. se qr section 12, range 7, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Green, James (m7) Cooper, 100 acres, 15 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Green, John (m3) Springfield, shoemaker, 6 acres, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield.G.  
 Gresham, Lewis (m6) Rochester, 71 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 20, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Green, Wm. (m3) Springfield, lab., \*r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Greene, Geo. (m7-1,2) Rochester, 170½ acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr cen. section 12, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Greene, J. J. (wr3) Curran, \*10 acres, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Curran,-A.  
 Greenhut, J. B. (m4,2) Clear Lake, 3 acres, manager Distilling Co., r. nr N. l. s. 10, P. O. Riverton.G.  
 Greening, David (m5) Loami, 20 acres, 82 elsewhere, r. E. line section 13, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Greening, G. K. (s,1) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, r. with father, section 21, P. O. Buffalo Hart ;A.  
 Greening, J. F. (m4,1) Buffalo Hart, 116 acres, r. nr S. line section 22, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.  
 Greening, Jas. (m7-1) Chatham, \*r. E. line section 20, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Greening, James (m7,2) 82 acres, 40 elsewhere. r. E. line sec. 13, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Greening, John (m3) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nr E. line section 19, P. O. Loami ;A.  
 Greening, W. S. (s) Buffalo Hart, carp., bds with father, sec. 21, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.  
 Greening, T. T. (m2) Chatham, r. Mrs. E. Harber, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Greenstreet, W. A. (m6) Talkington, \*100 acres, r. center section 23, P. O. Lowder-A.  
 Greenwood, James W. (m6) Loami, 130 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. ne ¼ sec. 12, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Greenwood, John (wr) Loami, 160 acres in Chatham. r. ne ¼ sec. 12, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Greer, G. O. (m2) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 8, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-I.  
 Gregg, Wm. (m2) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Gregory, David (s) Illiopolis, lab., bds Wm. P. Roberts, P. O. Illiopolis :A.  
 Gregory, Eliza (s) Gardner, bds Geo. Gregory, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Gregory, Geo. (m9,2) Gardner, 300 acres, 700 elsewhere, r. nw cor. sec. 23, P. O. Springfield.E.  
 Grenawalt, David (m5,1) Cotton Hill, 60 acres, stock, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Grenawalt, G. (m3,1) Pawnee, 40 acres, \*80, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Grenawalt, J. R. (m3) Pawnee, 80 acres, 7 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 1, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Grenawalt, L. B. (wr3,1) Pawnee, 139 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. S. line section 2, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Grenawalt, Warren (m6) Cotton Hill, 36 acres, corn, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Grenawalt, W. R. (m7) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 12, P. O. Pawnee-A.  
 Griffin, Derry (m3) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield,-C.  
 Griffin, James L. (m3,5) Wheatfield, 400 acres, corn, r. N. line sec. 20, T. 16, P. O. Mechanicsberg,A.  
 Griggs, C. (w6,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Grineit, H. (m2) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 13, P. O. Pawnee,-G.  
 Griner, D. (m3,1) Gardner, 62 acres, corn, r. E. line section 2, P. O. Springfield,-G.  
 Grissum, Thos. (m) Curran, \*60 acres, r. E. line section 35, P. O. Chatham :A.  
 Gross, John (m4) Auburn, 160 acres, r. N. line section 23, E, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Grubb, Amos (m7) Clear Lake, 176 acres, r. nr N. line section 20, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Grubb, Samuel (m3) Clear Lake, teacher, r. W. line section 20, P. O. Springfield ;A.  
 Grubb, Samuel (m8) Rochester, 220 acres, corn, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Gue, Henry (m3) Springfield, \*r. se cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield-G.  
 Gully, Thos. (m4) Cartwright, 40 acres, r. S. line section 27, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland :I.  
 Gunn, John (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Gurley, Sarah (s) Ball, bds J. Milner, section 20, P. O. Chatham,-A.

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- Hackenjoss, Fred. (m5) Springfield, 27 acres, r. center section 19, P. O. Springfield :G.  
 Hadson, G. (m6) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 10, P. O. Waverly,-A.  
 Hagan, A. H. (m8) Talkington, \*200 acres, r. se cor. section 18, P. O. Waverly-G.  
 Hagan, Fred. (m4) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Pleasant Plains.G.  
 Hagan, J. M. (m7) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. nr E. line section 19, P. O. Waverly,-G.

- Hagan, Patrick (m3,1) New Berlin, 80 acres, grain, r. sw cor. section 28, P. O. New Berlin :I.
- Hagerty, Frank (m5,1) Woodside, \*120 acres, r. nr center section 25, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Haln, James (s) Springfield, lab., r. nw cor. section 11, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Hailey, Benj. F. (m3) Cotton Hill, 105 acres, 80 elsewhere, stock, r. se cor. sec. 17, P. O. New City.A.
- Hailey, John (m6) Cotton Hill, \*15 acres, corn, r. N. line section 20, P. O. New City,-A.
- Hailey, James F. (m2) Cotton Hill, \*80 acres, stock, r. N. line section 3, P. O. New City,-A.
- Haines, Henry T. (m3) Island Grove, 12 acres, r. nr N. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Haines, James M. (m8,1) Cotton Hill, 240 acres, 70 elsewhere, stock, r. S. line sec. 4, P. O. New City.A.
- Haines, John (m4) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. nr center section 16, P. O. New City.A.
- Haines, John G. (m3) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, stock, r. nr center section 4, P. O. New City,-A.
- Haines, J. W. (m3) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. nr N. line sec. 16, P. O. New City.A.
- Haire, Geo. S. (s) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, lab., r. N. line section 8, P. O. Cotton Hill :I.
- Haire, M. (w8,2) Pawnee, 480 acres, r. E. line section 22, P. O. Pawnee.I.
- Haire, T. J. (m11) Pawnee, \*640 acres, r. center section 25, P. O. Pawnee :I.
- Hale, Ellis (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Hale, John (m5) Salisbury, 120 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Hale, Oscar (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Haley, Dennis (m4) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Haley, Dennis, sr. (m3) Springfield, \*1, se cor. section 11, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- Haley, Frederick (m3) Loami, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 16, P. O. Loami-G.
- Haley, James (m8) Springfield, lab., \*r. center section 11, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Hall, A. A. (m6) Talkington \*160 acres, r. center section 23, P. O. Lowder :A.
- Hall, D. (wr3) Buffalo Hart, broommaker, \*r. S. line section 16, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.
- Hall, David H. (m5,2) Woodside, 240 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. nr E. line sec. 7, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Hall, G. (m3) Chatham, \*1 acre, lab., r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Hall, James W. (m3) Loami, 90 acres, r. W. line, section 35, P. O. Loami.A.
- Hall, James A. (m7-2) Loami, 600 acres, 18 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line section 12 E., P. O. Loami.A.
- Hall, John (m2) Fancy Creek, 5 acres, r. S. line section 32, town 18, P. O. Athens,A.
- Hall, Lee (s) Loami, 165 acres, r. se cor. section 3, P. O. Loami.A.
- Hall, Lemuel (m2) Cotton Hill, with W. H. Snodgrass, section 10, P. O. New City,-A.
- Hall, Mrs. M. L. (w2) Talkington, \*25 acres, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Hall, O. H. (m4,1) Mechanicsburg, 273 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Hall, O. P. (m7-2,3) Mechanicsburg, 800 acres, stock, r. center section 24, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Hall, Wm. (m7) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Lowder :A.
- Hall, Wm. T. (m5,2) Loami, 16 acres, 44 elsewhere, r. S. line section 35, P. O. Loami.A.
- Hall, W. T. (m2) Mechanicsburg, 240 acres, r. nr W. line section 13, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Hall, Thompson (m3,1) Loami, 130 acres, 28 elsewhere, r. center section 20, P. O. Loami.A.
- Hall, Washington (wr3-2) Loami, 40 acres, r. se cor. section 27, P. O. Loami.A.
- Halverson, Christ. (m6-1) Springfield, 165 acres, r. ne cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield.N.
- Halverson, Henry (m2) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Ham, Francis (m6) Wheatfield, ne cor section 32, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield,A.
- Hamilton, A. J. (wr5) Clear Lake, lab., \*r. nr nw cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Hamilton, John (s) Rochester, capitalist, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Hamilton, R. F. (m6) Cartwright, 516 acres, r. N. line section 32, town 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Hamlin, Evaline (w3) Ball, 85 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Hamlin, Erastus (s) Ball, stock dealer, bds Mrs. Hamlin, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Hamlin, Frank (s) Ball, \*100 acres, bds Mrs. Hmalin, section 21, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Hamlin, Geo. W. (m5-63) Mechanicsburg, Poor Farm, 199 acres, r. nr E. line sec. 12, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Hammel, J. Q. (m10) Talkington, 80 acres, r. E. line section 10, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Hammer, John (m3) Auburn, \*1 acre, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Hammock, Peter (m4) Cooper, \*38 acres, stock, r. nr center section 17, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Hammond, John (m5) Talkington, 80 acres, r. E. line section 10, P. O. Waverly,-A.
- Hammond, Henry (m4) Island Grove, 2 acres, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Hammons, Harrison (m2-1) Clear Lake, 73 acres, r. N. line section 7, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Hammons, Richard (m4) Clear Lake, \*35 acres, r. ne cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Hamold, Allen (m3) Island Grove, \*r. nr N. line section 8, P. O. Berlin :C.
- Hanon, Christian (wr4,1) Clear Lake, 40 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Hampton, H. P. (m6,1) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. S. line section 6, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Hampton, Preston B. (m7-1) Wheatfield, 195 acres, r. E. line sec. 33, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Hamrick, David (m3) Springfield, lab., \*r. se cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Hamrick, John (m6) Springfield, lab., \*r. se cor. section 2, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Hamton, J. H. (m6) Island Grove, \*80 acres, r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. Berlin-A.



- Hand, George (m6) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. N. line section 36, town 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Haney, John (m9,1) Cooper, 120 acres, 87 elsewhere, stock, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Breckenridge.I.
- Haney, Wm. (s) Cooper, lab., r. J. Haney, section 6, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Hanes, Susan (w4) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Hanna, Ezekiel (m4) Gardner, \*1 acre, lab., r. sw cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale,-I.
- Hannon, Thomas (m3) Woodside, blacksmith, r. nr N. line section 4, P. O. Springfield,I.
- Hansel, Tobias (m7) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 25, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Hansen, Ole A. (s) Island Grove, lab., r. W. line section 16, P. O. Berlin : A.
- Hanshaw, E. (m3) Auburn, 40 acres, corn, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Happer, Frank (s-4,1) Gardner, estate 160 acres, r. sw cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Harbaw, C. (m9) Illiopolis, carpenter, r. E. line section 17, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-G.
- Harber, Elizabeth (w) Chatham, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Loami,A.
- Harber, James (wr5) Chatham, 40 acres, r. W. line section 17, P. O. Loami.A.
- Harber, Willis (m7) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nw cor. section 32, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Harber, Jane (w4) Chatham, estate 25 acres, r. E. Harber, section 18, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Harbon, George (m5) Clear Lake, 1 acre, coal mines, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Riverton,E.
- Harbour, Francis (wr3-1,1) New Berlin, 160 acres, grain, r. S. line section 6, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Harbour, Levi (m6,1) Loami, 10 acres, 60 elsewhere, r. E. line section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami : A.
- Harbour, Peter (m3) Loami, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami : A.
- Hardbarger, Tim. (m5) Illiopolis, \*r. S. line section 30, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Hardin, James W. (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. M. Hardin, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Hardin, Miss H., Auburn, bds with Mrs. M. Hardin, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Hardin, Mrs. M. (w5) Auburn, 80 acres, 6 elsewhere, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Hardin, Wm. (m5,1) Loami, \*240 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Loami : A.
- Hardman, Michael (m3) Fancy Creek, 60 acres, r. W. line section 9, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Hargis, John F. (s) Cooper, lab., r. B. H. North, section 8, P. O. Rochester,A.
- Harless, F. W. (m6-1) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Harmon, F. P. (s) Island Grove, clerk, r. G. W. Harmon, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Harmon, George W. (m2-2) Island Grove, 130 acres, r. nr E. line section 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Harney, B. B. (m7) Chatham, \*70 acres, r. nr S. line section 18, P. O. Loami-A.
- Harnley, Henry (m11,1) Auburn, 222 acres, 75 elsewhere, r. W. line E. section 6, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Harnsberger, Henry (m5,1) Cartwright, 400 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Harper, Marion (m6) Cotton Hill, \*5 acres, lab., r. S. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee-A.
- Harris, Charles (m7) Loami, 200 acres, 8 elsewhere, r. center section 31, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Harris, James M. (m5,1) Loami, 120 acres, r. sw cor. section 28, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Harris, John (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. P. Harris, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Harris, John B. (m6-1,2) New Berlin, 148 acres, stock, r. S. line section 22, range 8, New Berlin.A.
- Harris, Viola (s) Cotton Hill, teacher, bds with H. Bomhoff, section 14, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Harris, Miss E., Auburn, r. with Mrs. P. Harris, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Harris, Mrs. P. (w3) Auburn, 10 acres, corn and fruit, r. E. line section 1, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Harris, Thomas (m2) Loami, 75 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. center section 29, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Harrison, John H. (m9,1) Cartwright, 499 acres, r. center section 25, T. 16, R. 7, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Harrison, Mrs. G. M. (w4) Cartwright, 300 acres, r. W. line section 25, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Harrison, Mrs. M. A. (m7) Cartwright, r. nr center section 25, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Harrison, Peyton L. (m2,2) Cartwright, 135 acres, 2,365 elsewhere, stock, r. S. line sec. 35, Pl. Plains.A.
- Harrison Robert (m4,2) Cartwright, 300 acres, stock, r. nr center section 12, range 7, P. O. Watts.A.
- Harrison, S. Q. (m5,2) Cartwright, 400 acres, stock, r. nr center section 12, range 7, P. O. Watts.A.
- Hart, Chriss. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. N. line section 26, range 8, P. O. New Berlin-G.
- Hart, George (m2) Illiopolis, bds C. Crane, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Hart, George (m3,2) New Berlin, \*230 acres, grain, r. N. line section 26, range 8, P. O. New Berlin :G.
- Hart, Henry P. (m9) Salisbury, teacher, \*129 acres, r. nr E. line section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Hart, James (m6) Illiopolis, \*r. E. line section 12, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Hart, S. P. (m4,1) Auburn, 88 acres, corn, r. N. line section 10, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Hart, Wm. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. W. line section 26, range 8, P. O. New Berlin-G.
- Hartman, John (m4) Clear Lake, \*190 acres, r. nr sw corner section 31, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Harvey, Alex. (m3) Cooper, \*40 acres, collier, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Rochester ; A.
- Harvey, O. G. (m6) Salisbury, 8 acres, r. nr W. line section 25, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Hatcher, George (s) Island Grove, lab., r. nr W. line section 15, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Hatcher, William (m7) Island Grove, \*320 acres, r. nr W. line section 15, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Hatfield, Nich. (m5,1) Curran, \*112 acres, corn and grass, r. nw cor. section 19, P. O. Curran : A.
- Hatler, Granville (m8) Cotton Hill, 192 acres, 107 elsewhere, stock, r. N. line sec. 9, P. O. New City.A.
- Hatler, James H. (m4) Cotton Hill, \*106 acres, stock, P. O. New City : A.

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- Hattery, J. Q. (m2) Clear Lake, \*48 acres, r. nw cor. section 21, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Hatton, Joseph (m2) Chatham, 200 acres, r. S. line section 15, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Hatton, Mary (w3-1) Chatham, 40 acres, r. nw cor. section 15, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Haussler, John (m6) Cartwright, 20 acres, r. W. line section 32, town 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains :G.
- Havener, Benj. F. (m9) Wheatfield, 80 acres, 10 elsewhere, corn, r. nw cor. sec. 28, T. 16, Illiopolis-A.
- Havener, Gilbert (m4) Wheatfield, \*30 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 28, T. 16, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Hawker, C. (s) Chatham, works A. C. Malone, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Hawks, James (m10-2) New Berlin, \*100 acres, r. nr center section 25, range 7, P. O. Bates :A.
- Hay, G. (m5) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 33, W., P. O. Virden :A.
- Hay, Winfield S. (m4,1) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Cantrall,.A.
- Hayes, Augustus W. (m4) Cartwright, 560 acres, r. se cor. section 6, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Hayes, Wm. F. (m4) Loami, \*r. center section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Haynes, Henry (m6) Rochester, father's 240 acres, corn, r. center section 2, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Haynes, J. (m3) Auburn, 100 acres, r. N. line section 21, E., P. O. Virden.A.
- Haynes, J. F. (m2) Auburn, 100 acres, r. N. line section 31, E., P. O. Virden.A.
- Haynes, Nicholas (m6) Rochester, 240 acres, r. center section 2, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Hays, John (m4-1,1) Clear Lake, 6 acres, engineer, r. nr N. line section 15, P. O. Riverton.I.
- Hays, John (m5) Cooper, lab., r. nr center section 3, P. O. Mechanicsburg.-A.
- Hays, Paris (m2-3) Mechanicsburg, \*275 acres, r. nr E. line section 33, P. O. Mechanicsburg.C.
- Hazlett, Wm. P. (m5) Gardner, 170 acres, grain, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Headley, Columbus (s) Ball, \*150 acres, bds J. Headly, section 28, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Headley, Edw. (m2) Ball, \*150 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Headley, James (m3,1) Chatham, 200 acres, 340 elsewhere, r. in village of Chatham.A.
- Hedges, Caleb (m6,2) Island Grove, 300 acres, r. nr center section 1, range 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Hederick, Henry (m5-1) Mechanicsburg, \*r. N. line section 19, P. O. Dawson-G.
- Hedrick, Henry (m5) Rochester, wife's 80 acres, corn, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Berry.A.
- Hedrick, Wm. (m6) Rochester, \*15 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 26, P. O. Berry,-A.
- Heffern, Thos. (m9) Ball, \*1 acre, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Auburn-I..
- Hehn, D. (m3) Cartwright, 60 acres, r. S. line section 15, range 8, P. O. Ashland.G.
- Hehn, Geo. (m5) Cartwright, \*100 acres, r. sw cor. section 15, range 8, P. O. Ashland :G.
- Heineman, Frederick (m8) Springfield, 10 acres, gardener, r. center section 30, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Helm, Wm. T. (m2) Ball, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Helmbrecht, Michael (m6) Springfield, lab., \*r. N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Henderson, J. (m5) Talkington, lab., r. nr center section 9, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Hendel, Jacob (m8) Salisbury, 120 acres, carp., r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Henderson, David (m4) Island Grove, \*r. W. line section 5, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Henderson, Noah W. (m2-1) Island Grove, 30 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Henderson, T. (m2) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Waverly,-A.
- Henderson, Wm. (m3) Clear Lake, 20 acres, lab., r. center section 9, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Hendricks, Henry (m3,1) Woodside, \*100 acres, r. se cor. section 17, P. O. Springfield :C.
- Hendricks, Henry (m3,1) Woodside, \*100 acres, r. se cor. section 17, P. O. Springfield :C.
- Hendricks, John (m5) Mechanicsburg, 80 acres, corn, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Hendricks, Mary E. (w3,1) Williams, 8 acres, r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay,-
- Henne, Louis (m9) Springfield, 187 acres, r. center section 6 P. O. Springfield.G.
- Henry, L. H. (m6) Talkington, 385 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Henry, Wm. D. (m5-1) Clear Lake, 42 acres, 188 elsewhere, r. sw cor. section 28, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Hensey, John (m4) Chatham, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 10, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Hensley, John (m7-2,1) Cartwright, 800 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. E. line section 2, t. 16, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Hensley, John W. (m7) Cotton Hill, \*35 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 18, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Hensley, Samuel (m2) Island Grove, 200 acres, 500 elsewhere, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Henson, Allen (m5) Springfield, \*r. center section 11, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Herley, Cornelius (m2,1) Cartwright, \*80 acres, r. nr N. line section 2, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :I.
- Herman, David H. (m2,1) Ball, 214 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Herman, Wm. (m2,1) 40 acres, r. se cor. section 6, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Herndon, Archer G. (m7,3) Rochester, 640 acres, 3 lots elsewhere, r. N. cen. sec. 29, Springfield.A.
- Herndon, James N. (m4,1) Fancy Creek, \*r. N. line section 29, P. O. Cantrall,.A.
- Herndon, Lee (m4) Fancy Creek, \*r. E. line section 32, P. O. Springfield,.A.
- Herndon, W. H. (m5) Fancy Creek, 57 acres, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Herrin, David C. (m6,2) Wheatfield, 575 acres, grass, r. nr N. line sec. 7, town 16, Wheatfield.A.
- Herrin, W. F. (m6, 2) Mechanicsburg, 255 acres, 480 elsewhere, r. nr cen. sec. 12, P. O. Buffalo.A.



- Herschman, John (s) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. Mrs. M. Darnielle, P. O. Loami,-A.  
Herschman, Chas. (m3-1) Chatham, 30 acres, stock, r. W. line section 18, P. O. Loami ;G.  
Hert, Wm. (m4) Fancy Creek, \*79 acres, r. N. line section 34, town 18, P. O. Cantrall,-A.  
Hesser, Geo. W. (m7) Wheatfield, 308 acres, corn, r. nw cor. sec. 9, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.  
Hesser, John L. (m3) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. ne cor. section 14, P. O. Riverton.A.  
Hessey, Thos. (m7) Gardner, 60 acres, r. nr S. line section 31, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
Hickenbotum, Marion, (m8) Clear Lake, wife's 70 acres, r. center section 27, P. O. Springfield,A.  
Hickerman, Jas., sr. (m4-2) Williams, 200 acres, 220 elsewhere, r. nr E. line sec. 27, P. O. Barclay.A.  
Hickey, Michael (m3,1) Curran, \*160 acres, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 20, P. O. Curran :I.  
Hickman, George F. (m7) Williams, 160 acres, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
Hickman, J. C. (m4) Williams, 160 acres, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
Hickox, Lee (m2,3) Springfield, 240 acres, stock, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Springfield.A.  
Hicks, Geo. H. (s) Cooper, lab., r. L. A. Hicks, section 18, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
Hicks, L. W. (m2) Mechanicsburg, 80 acres, constable, r. E. line section 15, P. O. Buffalo.A.  
Hicks, Sarah A. (w2,1) Cooper, 30 acres, 90 elsewhere, r. N. line section 18, P. O. Rochester.A.  
Higgins, Bedford W. (m4) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
Higgins, E. (s) Auburn, bds with Thomas Higgins, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Higgins, Geo. B. (s) Woodside, \*32 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.  
Higgins, Joel V. (m8) Woodside, 160 acres. r. nr N. line section 35, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
Higgins, Joseph (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with B. W. Higgins, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.  
Higgins, Miss E. (s) Auburn, teacher, bds with Thomas Higgins, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Higgins, Thomas (m3) Auburn, \*80 acres, corn, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Higgins, Wm. (wr2-2) Mechanicsburg, 80 acres, corn, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg :I.  
Higgins, Wm. H. (s) Auburn, bds with Thomas Higgins, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Highmore, John S. (m6-1,2) Rochester, 256 $\frac{3}{4}$  acres, stock, r. nr center section 15, P. O. Rochester.A.  
Hill, Cad. (s) Chatham, r. Mrs. Mary Hill, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
Hill, Chris. (s) Springfield, lab., r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield-G.  
Hill, James (m4) Loami, \*40 acres, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 4, P. O. Loami-A.  
Hill, John T. (m6) Ball, \*5 acres, r. nw cor. section, 33, P. O. Auburn-A.  
Hill, M. P. (m4) New Berlin, \*40 acres, grain, r. S. line section 32, P. O. New Berlin :A.  
Hill, Mrs. Mary,(w1) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 15, P. O. Chatham,-I.  
Hill, Paul (m6) Springfield, lab., 6 acres, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield-G.  
Hill, Wm. A. (m6.1) Pawnee, \*300 acres, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
Hill, Wm. E. (m4) Illiopolis, 160 acres, stock, r. N. line section 18. town 16. P. O. Illiopolis :A.  
Hill, W. R. (m6) Auburn. 98 $\frac{3}{4}$  acres, grass and corn, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Auburn.A.  
Hillis, John (m8,1) Woodside, \*320 acres, r. W. line section 17, P. O. Springfield :G.  
Hillis, John (s) Chatham, works J. D. Cloyd, P. O. Chatham,G.  
Hillman, Daniel (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds nw cor. section 15, P. O. New City,-A.  
Hillman, Geo. (s) Cotton Hill. lab., bds nw cor. section 15, P. O. New City.-A.  
Hillman, Richard (m3) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, r. nr N. line section 15, P. O. New City,-A.  
Hillman, Sarah (w5) Cotton Hill, estate 80 acres. 80 elsewhere. r. nw cor. sec. 15. P. O. New City ;A.  
Hincher, Wm. (m6) Curran, 15 acres, fruit, r. nr center section 1. P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Hinder, Joseph (m2) Springfield. wife's 20 acres, r. N. line section 30. P. O. Springfield-I.  
Hiner, A. J. (m2,1) Pawnee, 320 acres, 280 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 3, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
Hiner, James (m6) Ball, 80 acres, r. nr S. line section 35, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
Hinkle, J. (m7) Pawnee, 120 acres. 256 elsewhere, r. N. line section 5. P. O. Pawnee.A.  
Hinman. Carvin (m5) Loami, teacher, r. E. line sec. 13, range 7. P. O. Loami-A.  
Hinman, John B. (m2) Loami, 35 acres, 12 elsewhere, r. N. line section 13. range 7. P. O. Loam :A.  
Hinman, Smith J. (m7) Loami, \*20 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 13, range 7, P. O. Loami-G.  
Hinsey, Henry (s) Cooper, lab., r. J. Green, section 8, P. O. Rochester,A.  
Hinton, Chas. (wr) Curran, \*54 acres, r. N. line section 3, P. O. Springfield.A.  
Hinton, E. & C. (s,1) Curran. 40 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Curran.A.  
Hinton, Hardy (m7) Cotton Hill, \*15 acres, corn, r. nr center section 3, P. O. New City-A.  
Hitt, S. N. (m4.3) New Berlin, 727 acres, r. S. line section 20, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
Hoag, Ames (m5) Salisbury, \*70 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
Hoag, Eleazer (wr2) Salisbury, 70 acres. r. nr center section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
Hoag, M. E. (s) Salisbury, 83 acres, r. nw cor. section 28, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
Hoag, S. M. (m4) Salisbury, 15 acres, mason, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
Hocker, E. W. (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 36, P. O. Springfield.A.  
Hodge, John (m4) Loami, \*40 acres, r. sw qr section 7, P. O. New Berlin-A.  
Hodge, Levi (m3) Loami, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 18, P. O. New Berlin-A.  
Hodge, Wm. (m2) Loami, \*40 acres, r. sw qr section 7, P. O. New Berlin-A.



- Hoechster, Adam (s,1) Woodside, \*140 acres, r. W. line section 34, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.
- Hoechster, B. (m3) Woodside, 240 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Hoechster, P. (wr1) Woodside, \*140 acres, r. W. line section 34, P. O. Cotton Hill ;A.
- Hoehimer, B. (m3) Salisbury, \*r. nr center section 34, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Hoffman, E. (m11,1) Rochester, 85½ acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 12, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Hoffman, John (s) Rochester, r. with E. Hoffman, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Hoffman, Lewis F. (m6,1) Fancy Creek, 281 acres, 59 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 35, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Hogan, Patrick (m4) Woodside, lab., r. nw cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield,I.
- Holland, B. F. (m4,1) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. N. line section 5, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Holland, W. H. (m4,3) Fancy Creek, 162 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Holland, Walker (m7) Loami, 40 acres, r. nw qr section 10, P. O. Loami :A.
- Hollis, John (m6) Chatham, 80 acres, r. N. line section 21, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Holloway, J. (m3,1) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Pawnee ;A.
- Holman, Geo. (m5,1) Cartwright, \*30 acres, r. N. line section 11, range 7, P. O. Richland,-C.
- Holms, L. R. (m8) Loami, 240 acres, stock, r. E. line section 25, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Homback, Thomas (m3) Cooper, lab., \*r. M. Williams, section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Hood, Samuel (m4) Woodside, \*18 acres, garden nursery, r. center section 5, P. O. Springfield,-E.
- Hopwood, Marsden (m4,1) Salisbury, 120 acres, r. nr E. line section 22, P. O. Salisbury.E.
- Hopwood, Wm. (m3-1) Salisbury, 83 acres, r. S. line section 22, P. O. Salisbury.E.
- Horn, Frank (m4) Fancy Creek, 60 acres, r. N. line section 32, town 18, P. O. Athens.A.
- Horn, John (m2) Island Grove, \*r. J. D. Smith, section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin-G.
- Hornbaker, Isaac (m4) Clear Lake, 10 acres, r. S. line section 10, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Hornung, Frank (m12) Rochester, 116 acres, corn, r. ne corner section 25, P. O. Berry.G.
- Hough, John (m9) New Berlin, 80 acres, N. line section 32, P. O. New Berlin.I.
- Hough, Owen (m3-1) Chatham, 160 acres, r. nr E. line section 10, P. O. Chatham ; I.
- Hough, Sarah (s) New Berlin, r. father, section 32, P. O. New Berlin,A.
- Houghk, Elias (m7) Cooper. \*160 acres, stock, r. se corner section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Houghton, E. (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. N. line section 29, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Houghton, Joseph (m2,1) Woodside, \*18 acres, garden, r. nr N. line section 2, P. O. Springfield,E.
- Houston, J. W. (m4) Mechanicsburg, cemetery sexton, \*r. nr center sec. 28, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Houston, Sam'l (m4,1) Clear Lake, 159 acres, hay, r. nr E. line section 7, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Hovey, John (m3) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Loami-A.
- Howard, Alfred (m5) Cotton Hill, \*50 acres, corn, r. center section 10, P. O. New City,-A.
- Howard, Hiram S. (m4) Clear Lake, lab., \*r. nr center section 36, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Howard, Jacob (m6) Cotton Hill, \*10 acres, r. nr E. line section 10, P. O. New City,-A.
- Howard, P. (m6-4) Pawnee, 880 acres, 14 elsewhere, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Howard, Wm. (m8) Fancy Creek, \*r. nr Canterbury's, P. O. Cantrall,A.
- Howard, Wm. G. (m5) Clear Lake, \*18 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Howe, B. F. (s) Auburn, works B. F. Poley, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Hower, S. (m5) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. E. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Howlett, James (m6) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, r. nr E. line section 6, P. O. New City-A.
- Howlett, John (s) Cotton Hill, laborer, bds with J. Howlett, section 6, P. O. New City,-A.
- Howlett, P. L. (m4) Clear Lake, 3 acres, distiller, r. N. line section 16, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Howlett, Wm. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with E. Rape, section 10, P. O. New City,A.
- Hoyland, Alex. (m8) Clear Lake, \*30 acres, r. nr W. line section 21, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Huber, Chas. (s) Rochester, 13 acres, r. se corner section 34, P. O. Rochester :G.
- Huber, Lonis, sr. (m5,2) Cartwright, wife's 191 acres, r. center section 20. P. O. Pleasant Plains,,A.
- Huber, Louis A., jr. (s) Cartwright, r. center section 20, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.
- Huckleberry, David (m7) Clear Lake, 120 acres, 14 elsewhere, r. nr cen. sec. 23, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Huckleberry, J. W. (m3) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 30, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Huddalston, James (m3) Springfield, miner, \*r. S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield-E.
- Hudson, Andrew J. (m3,1) Loami, 40 acres r. E. line section 7, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Hudson, J. (s-1) Talkington, estate 40 acres, r. nw corner section 4, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Hudson, Jane (w2) Loami, 30 acres, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Loami ; A.
- Hudson, John (m3) Loami, 180 acres, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Loami.A.
- Hudson, W. (s-2) Talkington, estate 40 acres, r. nw corner section 4, P. O. Waverly ;A.
- Hudson, Wm. (wr3) Loami, 35 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Loami.A.
- Huffaker, George (m3,8) Loami, 400 acres, stock, r. ne ¼ sec. 12, range 8, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Huffman, John (m4) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 10, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Huffman, Wm. (m6) Buffalo Hart, 40 acres, r. nr N. line section 26, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Huggins, Elizabeth (s-4) Loami, 24 acres, r. se ¼ section 10, P. O. Loami :A.
- Huggins, James (m2) Loami, \*40 acres, r. se ¼ section 3, P. O. Loami :A.



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- Huggins, John T. (m4) Loami, 22 acres, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 10, P. O. Loami : A.  
 Huggins, Robert (m6) Loami, shoemaker, \*r. S. line section 3, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Hughes, Ellen (s) Talkington, bds Ennis. J. J., P. O. Lowder-A.  
 Hughes, Isaiah (m7) Springfield, \*r. se corner section 9, P. O. Springfield:A.  
 Hughes (m4) Springfield, miner, \*r. nw corner section 23, P. O. Springfield-W.  
 Hughey, James (m2) Gardner, 45 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Springfield.-I.  
 Hughs, Charles (m8,1) Cartwright, \*25 acres, r. N. line section 11, range 7, P. O. Richland,-C.  
 Hughs, John (m6) Clear Lake, 5 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. W. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,-W.  
 Hulitt, John (m5) Curran, 70 acres, corn and wheat, P. O. Curran : A.  
 Humphrey, Charles (m2) Rochester, 200 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. se cor. sec. 22, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Humphrey, H. (s) Auburn, r. Wm. Humphrey, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Humphrey, Wm. (m4,2) Auburn, 260 acres, 120 elsewhere, r. W. line section 23 e., P. O. Virden.A.  
 Humphreys, David (m5-1) Gardner, grocer, 2 acres, r. Farmingdale, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Hunsley, Thomas (m8) Cooper, 76 acres, 60 elsewhere, stock, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 4, P. O. Breckenridge.E.  
 Hunter, James H. (s) Illiopolis, laborer, bds H. P. Hampton, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.  
 Hunter, John (s) Chatham, r. T. S. Hunter, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Hunter, T. S. (m2-2) Chatham, 10 acres, r. nr E. line section 18, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Hunter, Wm. H. (m3) Cotton Hill, \*30 acres, r. e  $\frac{1}{2}$  nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 1, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.  
 Hurst, David S. (m4,1) Fancy Creek, \*r. W. line section 11, Cantrall,A.  
 Hurt, Berriman (m7,2) Cartwright, 600 acres, r. se corner section 21, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Hurt, Davis (m4) Illiopolis, 100 acres, r. center section 11, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Hurt, W. T. (m4,2) Cartwright, 185 acres, r. se corner section 5, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Husband, J. E. D. (s-1,1) Auburn, estate 336 acres, r. Mrs. S. Husband, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Husband, John Q. A. (m5,1) Woodside, 200 acres, r. W. line section 35, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Husband, Miss S., Auburn, r. Mrs. S. Husband, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Husband, Mrs. S. (w6) Auburn, estate 336 acres, r. nw cor. section 35, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Husband, R. (s) Auburn, r. Mrs. S. Husband, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Husband, W. H. (s-1,1) Auburn, estate 336 acres, bds Mrs. S. Husband, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Hussey, Jacob Y. (m5) Williams, R. R. agent, 160 acres, r. center section 35, r. 17, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Hussey, Nathan (m8,1) Williams, 240 acres, r. center section 21, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Hutchings, Thos. (m2) Rochester, 160 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Hutton, B. F. (m2) Chatham, 81 acres, r. W. line section 35, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Hutton, J. (m6) Auburn, 80 acres, r. S. line section 31, E., P. O. Virden.A.  
 Hutton, John (m3) Chatham, 70 acres, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Hutton, Nancy A. (w) Woodside, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Woodside,-A.  
 Hutton, Thomas T. (m5,2) Chatham, 140 acres, r. sw cor. section 36, P. O. Auburn.A.

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- Ide, L. H. (m4) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Iles, E. (wr) Woodside, 1000 acres, large quantities elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 1, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Iles, E. F. (m7,3) Woodside, 626 acres, 234 elsewhere, hay, r. E. line section 10, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Iles, Washington T. (m6,3) Woodside, 600 acres, hay, r. nr N. line section 14, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Iles, Edward (s,4) Woodside, 480 acres, stock, r. nr W. line section 10, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Ingalls, Chas. S. (m2,1) Island Grove, \*r. N. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Berlin :A.  
 Ingalls, Jas. V. (m3) Island Grove, 30 acres, corn and wheat, r. nr W. line section 1, P. O. Berlin,-A.  
 Ingalls, John (m6) Island Grove, 180 acres, r. nr N. line section 5, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Ingalls, John T. (m3) Island Grove, \*r. nr N. line section 5, P. O. Berlin,-A.  
 Ingles, Jacob (m5) Gardner, 40 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Ingles, N. H. (m7) Ball, 65 acres, \*80, r. center section 20, P. O. Chatham,.A.  
 Ingold, L. M. (m6,1) Ball, 10 acres, r. W. line section 21, P. O. Chatham,.A.  
 Ingold, Miss Rebecca, Ball, bds L. M. Ingold's, section 21,P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Ingold, Napoleon (s) Ball, 12 acres, bds J. Dodds, section 32, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Ingram, Jonathan (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with W. Ingram, section 2, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Ingram, Mrs. Wm. (w4) Cotton Hill, estate 40 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 2, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Inslee, Joseph W. (m2,1) Woodside, 113 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Inslee, Sarah V. (w1) Woodside, 101 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Insley, Newton J. (m6) Cotton Hill, wife's 41 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.  
 Irwin, A. B. (m5-1,2) Cartwright, 776 acres, stock, r. E. line section 3, range 7, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.  
 Irwin, B. F. (m3) Cartwright, lawyer, 337 acres, r. nw cor. section 5, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Irwin, Edwin (s) Talkington, r. B. F. Workman, P. O. Auburn,-A.

Irwin, F. W. (m3) Salisbury, 90 acres, r. nr N. line section 26, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Irwin, H. D. (m5) Salisbury, 63 acres, r. center section 26, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Irwin, J. C. (m6-1) Cartwright, 165 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Irwin, James (m4) Chatham, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 26, P. O. Chatham.I.  
 Irving, John (m6) Williams, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 34, range 17, P. O. Barelay,-S.  
 Irwin, O. D. (m2) Salisbury, 100 acres, r. N. line section 26, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Irwin, Samuel (m7) Cartwright, \*116 acres, r. E. line section 4, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.  
 Irwin, Samuel G. (m7) Loami, 136 acres, r. nr E. line section 17, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Irwin, S. W. (s5,1) Cartwright, estate 190 acres, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Irvin, Thomas J. (m3) Fancy Creek, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall,.A.  
 Isaacs, I. (m6) Wheatfield, 45 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 6, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg ;A.  
 Islmire, Wm. (m) Gardner, \*40 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 11, P. O. Springfield-G.

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Jaeaway, William (m6) Fancy Creek, \*r. E. line section 36, P. O. Sherman-A.  
 Jackson, A. (m6) Salisbury, 20 acres, r. nr W. line section 27, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Jackson, E. (m4-2) Salisbury, 20 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Farmer,-A.  
 Jackson, Thos. (m2-1) Ball, \*40 acres, owns 80, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Jacobs, D. P. (m10,1) Fancy Creek, \*95 acres, r. S. line section 4, P. O. Cantrall, .A.  
 Jacobs, Elizabeth (w) Cooper, r. A. Jacobs, section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Jacobs, H. (m4) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 28, E., P. O. Pawnee-A.  
 Jacobs, J. W. (m4-1) Mechanicsburg, \*r. Pheasants' farm, section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.  
 Jacobs, J. A. (m6-1,2) Loami, 360 acres, hogs and corn, r. N. line section 24, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Jacobs, John (wr3) Cooper, \*40 acres, stock, r. E. line section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Jacobs, Lucinda (m5) Cooper, 5 acres, nw cor. section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Jacobs, Samuel A. (s) Cooper, 10 acres, stock, r. E. line section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Jacobs, S. B. (m4) Pawnee, 40 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Jacobs, Wm. (m3) Curran, \*15 acres, r. E. line section 26, P. O. Curran,-A.  
 Jagueth, D. M. (m2-1,1) Clear Lake, 8 acres, 17 elsewhere, r. section 32, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 James, Enoch (m6,1) Cartwright, 70 acres, fruit, r. S. line sec. 35, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 James, James A. (m8) Clear Lake, 40 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr sw cor. section 35, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 James, J. M. (m4) Rochester, \*130 acres, r. ne cor. section 13, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 James, Robert J. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with W. H. Parks, section 10, P. O. New City,A.  
 Jameson, Geo. W. (m3) Gardner, 80 acres, r. nw cor. section 21, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Jameson, S. H., jr. (s) Gardner, 40 acres, r. E. line section 20, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
 Jameson, S. H., sr. (m7,1) Gardner, 492 acres, r. nr W. line section 28, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Jamison, L. W. (m2) Woodside, 260 acres, r. E. line section 10, P. O. Springfield ;A.  
 Jarrett, Charles (m7) Loami, 40 acres, r. nr E. line section 23, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Jarrett, Thomas (m6) Loami, 120 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Jarrett, Wm. (m4) Loami, 100 acres, r. W. line section 18, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
 Jarrett, Wm. W. (m3) Loami, 200 acres, r. W. line section 34, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Jasper, James (m8) Cartwright, \*65 acres, r. S. line section 3, range 8, P. O. Ashland,-A.  
 Jeffries, Robert J. (m3) Fancy Creek, 79 acres, r. se line section 29, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Jeffers, Jas. G. (m3) Williams, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 33, range 17, P. O. Sherman,-I.  
 Jeffrey, A. L. (m10,3) Auburn, \*360 acres, owns 160 elsewhere, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Jeffrey, D. H. (s) Auburn, r. A. L. Jeffrey, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Jeffries, N. A. (m7) Springfield, 30 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. center section 9, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Jenkins, E. J., jr. (s) Auburn, bds G. W. Adams, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Jenkins, E. J., sr. (m9) Auburn, \*120 acres, r. se cor. section 23, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Jenkins, J. W. (s) Auburn, r. E. J. Jenkins, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Jenkins, Wm. (m9) Cooper, \*20 acres, stock, r. N. line section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Jennings, J. (m5) Talkington, \*100 acres, r. se cor. section 5, P. O. Waverly-A.  
 Jenkins, W. W. (m3) Auburn, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 23, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Jennings, John (m7) Loami, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 13, range 8, P. O. New Berlin,-I.  
 Jennings, Wm. R. (m9) Curran, \*30 acres, r. N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 16, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Jerard, James M. (m3) Ball, 19 acres, 53 elsewhere, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Jerratt, Irving (m7,1) New Berlin, \*60 acres, grain, r. nr center sec. 24, range 7, P. O. New Berlin :A.  
 Jerter, J. B. (m5) Island Grove, 15 acres, r. nr N. line section 3, P. O. Berlin,-S.  
 Johnson, Anna (w7,2) Curran, 90 acres, fruit, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Curran.A.  
 Johnson, David (m5,2) Wheatfield, 240 acres, corn, r. nw cor. sec. 33, town 17, P. O. Wheatfield.S.



- Johnson, Daniel L. (m4) Cooper, 120 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr cen. sec. 33, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Johnson, Elias J. (m2) Cooper, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Johnson, Henry (m5,1) Rochester, 265 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. nr cen. sec. 2, P. O. Rochester,.A.
- Johnson, Hiram S. (s-4) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. nr S. line section 31, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Johnson, I. B. (m3,1) Rochester, 212 acres, corn, r. on N. line section 34, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Johnson, James (m3-1) Cartwright, \*50 acres, ne cor. sec. 25, town 16, range 7, P. O. Farmingdale,G.
- Johnson, James F. (m4,1) Cooper, 40 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Johnson, James P. (m3) Ball, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Johnson, Joel G. (m4-1) Island Grove, 6 acres r. nr W. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Johnson, John (s) Ball, bds Robt. Johnson, section 21, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Johnson, John (m3,1) Curran, 190 acres, sw qr section 12, P. O. Curran and Springfield :A.
- Johnson, John (m3) Island Grove, \*r. S. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Johnson, John (m5,1) Rochester, 418 acres, corn and cattle, r. ne line section 28, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Johnson, John R. (m6-1) Ball, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Johnson, Lloyd (s) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, r. nr E. line section 4, P. O. New City,C.
- Johnson, S. (m10,1) Rochester, 120 acres, 80 elsewhere, cattle and hogs, r. se cor. s. 36, P. O. Berry.A.
- Johnson, Wm. (m3) Island Grove, \*r. nr center section 11, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Johnston, James (wr3) Illiopolis, 240 acres, r. S. line section 19, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis.S.
- Johnston, James (wr4) Williams, \*r. N. line section 1, P. O. Williamsville-A.
- Johnston, John (m2,2) Williams, 163 acres, r. center section 26, P. O. Barclay.S.
- Johnston, Samuel (s-1) Mechanicsburg, 2 acres, r. W. line section 33.C.
- Johnston, Thomas (s) Illiopolis, bds James Johnston, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Johnston, William (m6,1) Williams, 163 acres, r. center section 26, P. O. Barclay.S.
- Joiner, Henry (m2) Island Grove, \*r. nr E. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Jones, A. (wr2,1) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 20, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Jones, A. F. (m6) Pawnee, \*50 acres, r. ne cor. section 33, E., P. O. Pawnee-A.
- Jones, A. H. G. (m6) Clear Lake, 2 acres, coal mines, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Jones, Alex. J. (wr2) Ball, 252 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Jones, Archibald (m4) Rochester, \*40 acres, r. sw cor. section 35, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Jones, C. R. (m7) Island Grove, 85 acres, r. nr E. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Jones, Carter T. (m6) Rochester, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 35, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Jones, Cyrus G. (m5) New Berlin, \*145 acres, r. nr center section 26, range 8, P. O. New Berlin :A.
- Jones, D. (m4-1,1) Pawnee, \*320 acres, r. nr center section 10, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Jones, David C. (m3,1) Cooper, 80 acres, stock, r. nr E line section 4, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Jones, David G. (m5,1) Cotton Hill, 640 acres, stock, r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Jones, Drury (m7) Ball, 429 acres, 180 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 24, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Jones, Elizabeth (w2) Salisbury, 20 acres, r. nr S. line section 25, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Jones, E. W. (m4) Mechanicsburg, 24 acres, garden r. nr N. line section 28, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Jones, Geo. (m3,1) Rochester, 160 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 13, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Jones, George B. (m5,1) Williams, 46 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Jones, Isaac M. (m4,1) Woodside, 64 acres, r. nr center section 30, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Jones, J. W. (m5) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 6, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Jones, Jefferson D. (m2) Woodside, 20 acres elsewhere, works W. T. Hles, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Jones, James (s) Ball, bds M. A. Jones, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Jones, James M. (s) Ball, 80 acres, bds Drury Jones, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Jones, John B. (s,1) Springfield, horticulturist and florist, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Jones, John R. (m5) Williams, 247 acres, 1000 elsewhere, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Jones, J. (m3) Springfield, 43 acres, 20 elsewhere, carp., r. nw cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Jones, Jos. W. (m7) Springfield, 107 acres, r. ne cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Jones, Joshua (m6) Salisbury, 50 acres, r. nr S. line section 25, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Jones, Joshua W. (m4,2) Ball, 586 acres, r. sw cor. section 3, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Jones, M. D. (m5) Salisbury, 4 acres, blacksmith, r. nr W. line section 25, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Jones, Moses A. (m6) Ball, 290 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 12, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Jones, Mrs. (w) Ball, bds O. A. Lewis, section 9, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Jones, Mrs. C. H. (w) Springfield, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Jones, Newton (m3) Cotton Hill, \*15 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. New City,-A.
- Jones, Philip W. (m5) Auburn, \*1 acre, r. nw cor. section 15, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Jones, Robert (s) Ball, bds M. A. Jones, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.
- Jones, S. P. (m7) Loami, 80 acres, r. center section 16, P. O. Loami.A.
- Jones, Thos. (s) Ball, bds M. A. Jones, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.
- Jones, Thomas (m2) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 28, P. O. New City.A.
- Jones, Wiley (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with A. C. Colcan, section 29, P. O. Pawnee,A.



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 Jones, Wm. H. (wr7) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Jones, Wm. T. (m2,1) Williams, 51 acres, 183 elsewhere, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Williamsville.  
 Jorden, Edward (m2) Cooper, lab., r. nr center section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Jorden, Thos. (m12) Chatham, \*1 acre, works W. Leverton, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Joy, James M. (m4) Loami, 40 acres, r. center section 27, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Joy, Joseph O. (m6) Loami, 80 acres, 9 elsewhere, stock, r. sw cor. section 22, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Joy, W. W. (m2) Talkington, 79 acres, r. E. line section 14, P. O. Lowder :A.  
 Judd, A. (m2-2,1) Clear Lake, \*80 acres, r. nr E. line section 1, P. O. Dawson,A.  
 Judd, Nelson H. (wr3) Fancy Creek, carp., (going to Illiopolis) section 29, P. O. Springfield-Can.  
 Judd, Nelson S. (m5) Clear Lake, \*113 acres, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Riverton,-A.  
 Judson, Frank (m4) Loami, \*14 acres, r. nw cor. section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Junker, Ferdinand (m8-1) New Berlin, \*50 acres, r. se cor. section 34, range 8, P. O. New Berlin,-G.

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- Kalb, A. H. (m4,1) Rochester, 305 acres, r. nr W. line section 4, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Kalb, D. C. (m3) Rochester, 56¼ acres, corn, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Kalb, D. G. (m4) Rochester, 56 acres, r. center section 5, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Kalb, Geo. E. (s) Rochester, r. A. H. Kalb, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Kalb, Jesse D. (m7) Williams, 120 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Kane, Jas. (s) Auburn, r. Thos. Bland, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Kane, T. J. & Henry (s) Wheatfield, 240 acres, corn, r. center section 32, town 17, P. O. Wheatfield,A.  
 Kaunne, Frank (m2) Gardner, 26 acres, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield,-G.  
 Kavanaugh, C. (s) Island Grove. lab., r. J. R. Smith, section 3, P. O. Berlin,-I.  
 Kearns, Wm. M. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. Clay, section 14, P. O. New City,-A.  
 Keck, B. (m6,2) Wheatfield, 280 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr W. line sec. 20, t. 17, P. O. Wheatfield.G.  
 Keeffner, Geo. (m5) Springfield, \*40 acres, r. sw cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield,-G.  
 Keehler, Geo. (m5,1) Buffalo, 40 acres, r. nw cor. section 23, P. O. Buffalo Hart.G.  
 Keeney, Esther (w4-1) Island Grove, 40 acres, r. N. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Berlin,-A.  
 Keesling, G. S. (m4) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Chatham :G.  
 Keffer, Eli (m3-1) Clear Lake, lab., r. N. line section 29, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Kegan, Patrick (m7) New Berlin, lab., r. Bates. P. O. Bates,-I.  
 Keggle, T. L. (m5) Williams, \*240 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr W. line sec 20, P. O. Williamsville,-A.  
 Kehoe, George (m5) Williams, \*20 acres, r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay,-I.  
 Keil, Charles M. (m4) Springfield, 44 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Springfield.G.  
 Keisacker, D. C. (m9) Pawnee, 160 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. N. line section 24, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Keisacker, Wm. L. (s) Pawnee, r. with father, D. C. Keisacker, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Keith, John (m5,1) Williams, \*160 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. center section 10, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Keller, Daniel A. (m3) Wheatfield, blacksmith, r. se cor. section 28, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-A.  
 Keller, Ferdinand (m8) New Berlin, 160 acres, r. E. line section 31, P. O. New Berlin.G.  
 Kelley, H. D. (m4) Gardner, lab., r. ne cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale-A.  
 Kelley, Henry (s) Cooper, lab., r. M. A. Kelley, section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.  
 Kelley, James (s) New Berlin, lab., r. S. line section 33, P. O. New Berlin,-A.  
 Kelley, John (m2,1) Clear Lake, \*10 acres, r. nr E. line section 22, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Kelley, John (m6) Springfield, lab., 3 acres, r. center section 35, P. O. Springfield,-I.  
 Kelley, Mary A. (w3) Cooper, 101 acres, 80 elsewhere, stock, r. nw ¼ sec. 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Kelley, Thomas (s,1) New Berlin, \*120 acres, r. S. line section 33, P. O. New Berlin,-I.  
 Kelley, Thomas (s) Gardner, \*55 acres, r. nw cor. section 23, P. O. Farmingdale,-I.  
 Kelley, Timothy (m4-2) New Berlin, 160 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. S. line section 33, P. O. New Berlin,-I.  
 Kelley, W. W. (m6) Island Grove, 85 acres, r. nr nw cor. section 12, P. O. Bates.A.  
 Kelly, Benj. (m2,1) Curran, \*100 acres, r. nr E. line section 8, P. O. Curran.A.  
 Kelly, John C. (m6) Curran, \*30 acres, corn, r. section 4, P. O. Curran,-A.  
 Kelly, Margaret (w6,1) Cooper, 140 acres, stock, r. center section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Kelly, Miss E., Talkington, r. J. M. Langstone, P. O. Waverly-A.  
 Kelly, Wm. (s) Buffalo Hart, blacksmith, r. nr shop, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.  
 Kelsey, John (s) Auburn, works for E. Stout, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Kendall, D. M. (s) Gardner, teacher, r. city of Springfield, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Kendall, Edward (m7) Williams, \*240 acres, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Williamsville..E.  
 Kendall, George (m2) Williams, \*12 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Sherman,-E.  
 Kendall, P. E. (s) Gardner, 190 acres, r. ne cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale.A.

- Kendall, Rosanna (s) Gardner, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Kennedy, Frank (m3) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 16, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Kennedy, Malace (m2) Cooper, 40 acres, 60 elsewhere, stock, r. nr E. line sec. 2, Mechanicsburg.I.
- Kennedy, James (s) Island Grove, \*r. S. line section 1, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Kennedy, John A. (m8) Island Grove, 11 acres, r. S. line section 1, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Kennedy, Margaret (w4) Cartwright, 120 acres, r. S. line section 27, town 17, range 8, P. O. Ashland.I
- Kenney, A. V. C. (s) Auburn, 80 acres, bds N. Kenney, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Kenney, J. N. (m4) Auburn, 60 acres, r. E. line section 15, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Kenney, J. T. (m5) Auburn, 70 acres, r. nr center section 18, E., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Kenney, Michael (m4) Cooper, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Breckenridge-I.
- Kenney, M. S. (m2) Auburn, 65 acres, r. E. line section 18, E., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Kenney, N. E. (m2) Auburn, 80 acres, r. nr W. line section 18, E., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Kenny, John (m7,1) New Berlin, \*120 acres, r. se cor. section 24, range 8, P. O. Bates : I.
- Kenny, Wm. (m6,1) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Kent, Elmore (m4) Cotton Hill, 37 acres, 50 elsewhere, stock, r. nr center sec. 19, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.
- Kent, Pleasant (m5) Rochester, 22 acres; r. center section 31, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Kepler, Wm. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with R. White, section 31, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Kerber, Martin (s) Woodside, lab., r. Lawson Pyle, center section 33, P. O. Woodside,G.
- Kern, John, jr., (m6) Gardner, \*40 acres, corn, r. S. line section 2, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Kern, John, sr. (m5,1) Gardner, 105 acres, r. center section 3, P. O. Cross Plains.G.
- Kern, Patrick (m7-1,1) Loami, \*72 acres, corn, r. E. line section 13, range 7, P. O. Loami.I.
- Kerns, L. (m5) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. W. line section 19, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Kerr, Robert (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. E. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Kertright, Wm. (m,3) Curran, \*400 acres, r. S. line section 9, P. O. Curran : A,
- Kesler, B. L. (m4) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Kesler, W. W. (m4) Chatham. \*1 acre, stock, r. 8. line section 33, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Kessler, B. C. (s) Auburn, \*40 acres, r. J. Kessler, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Kessler, D. B. (m9) Talkington, 100 acres, r. ne cor. section 2, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Kessler, D. F. (m9) Auburn, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 15, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Kessler, J. (m6) Auburn, 113 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Kessler, James (m4) Talkington, \*30 acres, r. N. line section 34, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Kessler, John W. (m3) Auburn, 40 acres, eorn, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Auburn ; A.
- Ketchum, A. (m4) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. se cor. section 27, P. O. Lowder : A.
- Ketchum, John (m8) Clear Lake, 60 acres, r. S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Keyes, Edward (w5) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Keyes, James W. (m2,1) Springfield, 374 acres, 50 elsewhere, r. center section 9, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Keyes, Thomas (s) Springfield, r. center section 9, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Keys, Samuel (m6,1) Rochester, 80 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 33, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Kidd, John (m8) Island Grove, \*r. nr center section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Kidd, Mary (w5) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Kidd, Robert (m8) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 9, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Kiger, Augustus (m2) Fancy Creek, blacksmith, \*r. W. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall,A.
- Killgore, James W. (m3) Fancy Creek, 1 acre, r. E. line section 25, P. O. Sherman, A.
- Killhoffer, R. (m3,1) Mechanicsburg, \*r. W. R. Munce, section 2, P. O. Buffalo-F.
- Kimble, Gus (s) Illiopolis, laborer, bds P. O. Laughlin, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Kimmel, D. C. (m5-3) Chatham, clergyman, 400 a., 531 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 28, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Kimmel, J. (s) Chatham, r. D. C. Kimmel, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Kimmel, J. M. (m5) Chatham, 120 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Kimmel, H. (s) Chatham, r. D. C. Kimmel, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Kimmel, Miss E., Chatham, r. D. C. Kimmel, P. O. Auburn,A.
- Kincaid, J. R. (m6) Ball, 120 acres, r. center section 14, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Kinchelow, Dunlap (m4) Cartwright, lab., r. nr S. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains,-A.
- Kindred, H. (m5) Ball, 20 acres, \*40 r. E. line section 9, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.
- King, A. (m3) Talkington, \*120 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- King, Charles (m3-1) Curran, 60 acres, corn and grass, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Curran.A.
- King, J. M. (m4-1) Clear Lake, 55 acres, r. nr nw corner section 1, P. O. Barclay.A.
- King, Jeremiah (m10,2) New Berlin, 122 a., 154 elsewh., stock, r. N. line sec. 23, r. 7, P. O. Curran.A.
- King, John F. (m10-1,2) Clear Lake, 120 acres, r. nr W. line section 24, P. O. Riverton.A.
- King, John H. (m3) Clear Lake, \*60 acres, r. S. line section 10, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- King, Julia A. (w2) Fancy Creek, 47 acres, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Springfield,A.
- King, Levi T. (m4) Fancy Creek, \*r. sw corner section 29, P. O. Springfield,A.
- King, Stephen (m8,1) Williams, 171 a., 160 elsewhere, r. center section 13, P. O. Williamsville.A.



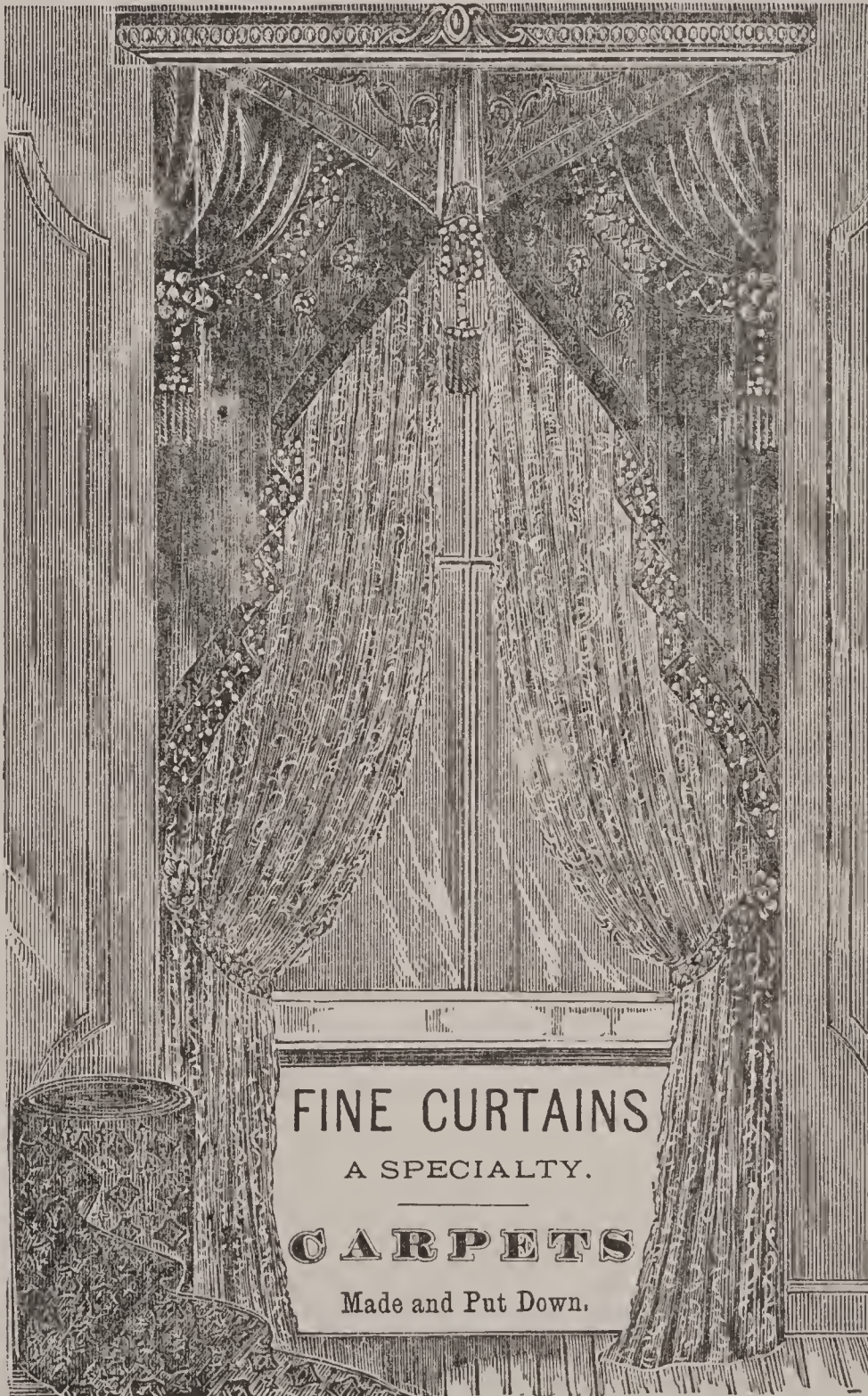
- King, Thomas A. (m3-1) Clear Lake, 180 acres, r. nr N. line section 15, P. O. Riverton.A.
- King, Uriah (m7) Clear Lake, 20 acres, r. ne corner section 15, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- King, Wm. (m7,1) Woodside, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Springfield : A.
- King, Wm. T. (m5,2) Ball, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Pawnee : A.
- Kinkaid, John W. (m6,1) Cotton Hill, 75 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. nw cor. sec. 17, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Kimchan, Wm. (m10) Wheatfield, 320 acres, corn, r. ne corner section 16, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield,I.
- Kinney, Daniel (m4) Loami, hogs, 100 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 12, r. 7, P. O. Loami.A.
- Kinney, Henry (m4,1) Loami. \*280 acres, hogs, r. center section 12, range 7, P. O. Loami : A.
- Kinney, John (s) Cooper, lab., r. J. E. Ross, section 28, P. O. Breckenridge,A.
- Kinter, James H. (wr) Curran. \*30 acres, r. E. line section 33, P. O. Curran : A.
- Kirk, Clinton (m2) Cooper, lab., r. E. line section 6, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Kirkpatrick, Amanda (s) Island Grove, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Kirkpatrick, Ann (s) Island Grove, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Kirkpatrick, Est. (s-2) Island Grove, 49 acres, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Kirkpatrick, Margaret (s) Island Grove, teacher, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Kitchen, Celia (s) Talkington, r. J. H. Henry, section 1, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Kloppenborg, H. (m5) Gardner, 40 acres, r. se corner section 26, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Klor, Charles (m5,1) Springfield, 42 acres, r. sw corner section 11, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Klor, Fred. (m6,2) Gardner, 133 acres, grain, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Bradfordton.G.
- Klor, George (s-2,1) Gardner, 105 acres, r. S line section 25, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Klotz, Jacob (m6-1,2) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. center section 12, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.G.
- Klouse, J. (m5) Pawnee, 35 acres, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Pawnee : G.
- Knepler, John W. (m4) Island Grove, \*r. nr S. line section 9, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Knepler, Peter (m4) Island Grove, 176 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Berlin.F.
- Knight, Abner (m2) Loami, \*40 acres, r. nr S. line section 16, P. O. Loami : A.
- Knight, George (m2) Gardner, \*31 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Springfield,-E.
- Knight, J. M. (m11) Loami, 10 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 15, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Knight, Pamela (m6) Island Grove, 159 acres, r. nr W. line section 11, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Knights, Ira (m2) Williams, 90 acres, 234 elsewhere, r. S. line section 7, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Knisely, James M. (m5) Clear Lake, \*10 acres, r. nr E. line section 36, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Knotts, Albion (m5-1) Ball, 172 acres, r. nr W. line section 16, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Knotts, J. (s-2) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee : A.
- Knotts, J. (m5,1) Rochester, \*80 acres, corn, r. N. line section 24, P. O. Rochester : A.
- Knotts, Japhet (m2) Ball, 20 acres, bds T. Knotts, section 17, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Knotts, Thomas (m6) Ball, 200 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Knouse, Henry H. (m6) Island Grove, 4 acres, r. nr center section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Knouse, Hesly G. (m2) Island Grove, \*r. W. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Knouse, Jacob (m2) Island Grove, 5 acres, r. nr W. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Knox, James (s) Illiopolis, bds M. Knox, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Knox, John (s) Illiopolis, works W. Knox, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Knox, Wm. (m5) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 25, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Knuckels, Wm. (s) Cotton Hill, \*55 acres, r. R. Wise, section 31, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Knudson, Ole (m9) Gardner, 119 acres, r. center section 10, P. O. Cross Plains.A.
- Koch, Adam (m8) Springfield, bricklayer, 5 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield : G.
- Kohl, Gottfried (s) Springfield, teamster, r. center section 11, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Kohl, Johannes (m5) Springfield, 62 acres, r. center section 11 P. O. Springfield.G.
- Koke, Wm. (m8) Gardner, 89 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 25, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Koogle, John B. (m3) Wheatfield, \*171 acres, corn, r. W. line section 4, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield ;A.
- Kraft, Henry G. (m3) Fancy Creek, \*r. on Cline's farm at "4-corners," P. O. Cantrall,G.
- Kramer, John E. (m6) Curran, 13 acres, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 34, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Kramer, T. (m5) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Krampton, H. H. (m5) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, r. nr W. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Kraus, John (m7) Springfield, \*r. center section 20, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Kraus, John G. (m2) Springfield, 10 acres, saloon, r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Kreel, John (m7) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. sw cor. section 18, P. O. Pleasant Plains :G.
- Kreigher, Nicholas (m) Rochester, 20 acres, r. center section 31, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Krenzow, Chas. (m2,1) Island Grove, \*140 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Berlin :G.
- Krimmel, Charles (m6) Springfield, \*r. center section 21, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Kroschner, Conrad (m7) Springfield, 10 acres, gardener, r. center section 30, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Kruger, John (m8) Ball, 39 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Chatham :G.
- Kruger, John (m6) Ball, 40 acres, r. W. line section 10, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Kruger, Mary (s) Ball, bds J. Kruger, P. O. Chatham,-A.



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- Kruser, Chas. (m5) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 29, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Krust, Frank (s) New Berlin, r. father, section 3, P. O. Bates-G.  
 Krust, Theodore (m4-2,4) New Berlin, 220 acres, 8 elsewhere, r. ne cor. sec. 3, P. O. New Berlin.G.  
 Kuhn, Michael (m8) Woodside, \*180 acres, r. N. line section 21, P. O. Springfield :G.  
 Kumli, Aloes (m6) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. New Berlin.G.  
 Kutscher, Henry (m5) Woodside, carp., r. nr N. line section 3, E. side 11th st., P. O. Springfield,G.  
 Kyer, Amanda (m3,1) Clear Lake, estate 65 acres, r. nr N. line section 30, P. O. Springfield,-A.

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- Lacy, Jacob (m6) Salisbury, 40 acres, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Lacy, John (m2-2) Salisbury, 80 acres, r. nr E. line section 27, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Laddgee, Henry (m7,2) Woodside, \*320 acres, r. S. line section 18, P. O. Woodside :A.  
 Laden, Patrick (m10) Woodside, \*50 acres, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Iles Junction,I.  
 Ladne, Payton (m3) Chatham, \*1 acre, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Lahmann, John (m8,1) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Pleasant Plains-G.  
 Lake, F. (wr4) Illiopolis, 360 acres, r. W. line section 14, P. O. Illiopolis.G.  
 Lake, B. G. (m2) Fancy Creek, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall.A.  
 Lake, John S. (m4,1) Fancy Creek, 159 acres, r. nr E. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall.A.  
 Laken, A. H. (m4,1) Rochester, 79½ acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 23, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Lamb, George (m5) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, corn, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee ;A.  
 Lamb, James T. (m5) Ball, 26 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Lamb, Joshua G. (m) Springfield, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Lane, John (s) Island Grove, lab., r. G. Dunlap, section 1, range 8, P. O. Berlin,-A.  
 Lankey, F. N. (s-5,1) Clear Lake, \*230 acres, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Dawson :G.  
 Lanam, Solomon (m2) Wheatfield, 40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 15, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield,A.  
 Lancaster, S. C. (m10) Wheatfield, \*160 acres, corn r. E. line section 15, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,,A.  
 Landon, A. (m3) Talkington, 880 acres, r. nr E. line section 24, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Landon, H. (m5) Auburn, 640 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Lane, Jo. (s) Island Grove, lab., r. J. Dunlap's, section 15, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.  
 Lang, R. G. (m5,1) Fancy Creek, \*200 acres, r. N. line section 26, P. O. Sherman.A.  
 Langfield, Geo. (m5,1) Clear Lake, 100 acres, r. nr cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield,-E.  
 Langfield, John (m2) Clear Lake, \*50 acres, potatoes, r. sw cor. section 5, P. O. Springfield-A  
 Langford, John (m3) Gardner, lab., \*r. nr E. line section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Langston, William C. (m2,1) Fancy Creek, 153 acres, r. E. line section 21, P. O. Cantrall.A.  
 Langstone, J. M. (m4,1) Talkington, 240 acres, r. nr E. line section 4, P. O. Waverly ;A.  
 Langstone, Thos. (m6) Talkington, 35 acres, r. ne cor. section 4, P. O. Waverly-A.  
 Lanham, Chas. (s) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. E. line section 14, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.  
 Lanham, C. R. (m6,1) Buffalo Hart, 24 acres, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Cornland.A.  
 Lanham, Jos. (m4,2) Auburn, 80 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Lanham, J. T. (m4) Buffalo Hart, \*r. nr center section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.  
 Lanham, Mrs. L. (w3-2) Buffalo Hart, 10 acres, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.  
 Lanham, Solomon (m5) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 13, P. O. Dawson,-A,  
 Lanum, Elijah (m3) Cotton Hill, \*r. nr E. line section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.  
 Lanum, Emery (m2) Cooper, \*30 acres, stock, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Lanum, James (wr) Cooper, 155 acres, 460 elsewhere, stock, r. N. line section 1.A  
 Lanum, John (m8,1) Cooper, 160 acres, stock, r. sw ¼ section 1, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Lard, Jacob (m7-1,1) Ball, 110 acres, r. W. line section 35, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Lard, Hezekiah (m3) Ball, father's 80 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Auburn :A.  
 Lard, Josiah (m7) Ball, 780 acres, 120 elsewhere, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Large, Andrew J. (m9) Island Grove, \*16 acres, r. nr S. line section 10, P. O. Berlin-A.  
 Large, Jas. (m6) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. se cor. section 19, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Larrabee, H. W. (m4-1) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 30, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Larrabee, W. P. (m6) Auburn, 112½ acres, corn, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Larson, Alfred (m3,1) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Cantrall.,Sw.  
 Larwood, James E. (s) Cooper, lab., r. B. H. North, section 8, P. O. Rochester,A.  
 Lasswell, Andrew (m5) Gardner, 80 acres, r. nr E. line section 13, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Lasswell, Jacob (m3) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Lasswell, Thos. (m4) Gardner, 370 acres, grain, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Laughum, Henry (m6) Illiopolis, \*r. N. line section 12, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-G.  
 Laughlin, J. H. (s-5) Buffalo Hart, 120 acres, r. N. line section 15, P. O. Cornland-A.

- Launders, M. J. (m7) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. W. line section 11, P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Lauterbach, John (m1) Springfield, 9 acres, r. center section 21, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Law, Ben. (m6-1) Clear Lake, son's 17 acres, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Law, Thomas M. (m9) Cooper, 26 acres, stock, ne cor. section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Lawler, Davis (m8) Cotton Hill, 32 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock r. ws section 18, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Lawler, Jas. (m2) Springfield, lab., \*r. se cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- Lawler, Steven T. (m9) Cotton Hill, 50 acres, 50 elsewhere, stock, r. sw cor. sec. 5, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Lawrence, Cris. (m6) Cooper, 47 acres, stock, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Berry.G.
- Lawrence, Taylor (s-4) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. E. line section 24, P. O. Sherman,A.
- Lawson, Andrew J. (m3) Clear Lake, lab., \*r. nr E. line section 26, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Lawson, Logan (m3) Mechanicsburg, \*20 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Lawyer, Geo. W. (m2) Clear Lake, \*20 acres, r. nr S. line section 28, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Lawyer, Hiram (m5) Clear Lake, 84 acres, 44 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 22, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Layhey, Timothy (m10) Cartwright, 160 acres, r. nr N. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.I.
- Leaderbrand, Henry (m2) Ball, 40 acres, 13 elsewhere, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Leaf, Chas. (m4-1) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr W. line section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-I.
- Leaf, Wm. (m3-2) Mechanicsburg, 200 acres, saw mill, r. nr S. line section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg.E.
- Leavons, John (m6,2) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. nr E. line section 36, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Leaverton, John (wr,1) Curran, 90 acres, corn and grass, r. nr center section 2, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Lederbrand, Joseph (m2) Ball, \*200 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Ledgewood, Allen (s) Auburn, bds Mrs. M. Wineman, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Ledgewood, G. E. (s) Auburn, bds Mrs. M. Wineman, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Lee, George (s) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 29, P. O. Springfield,,A.
- Lee, James (m2) Curran, \*80 acres, r. nr N. line section 34, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Lee, James (m6) Illiopolis, 260 acres, r. E. line section 24, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Lee, John (m9) Buffalo Hart, 320 acres, nr center section 25, P. O. Buffalo,E.
- Lee, Maurice (m6,2) New Berlin, 160 acres, r. nr N. line section 33, P. O. New Berlin :I.
- Leeds, G. R. (m2,1) Illiopolis, 200 acres, r. S. line section 20, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Leggott, Joseph (m6) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, r. nr N. line section 3, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Leggott, Robert (wr2-1) Cotton Hill, \*10 acres, lab., r. nr center section 3, P. O. Rochester-A.
- LeGrand, Geo. W. (m6) Loami, 15 acres, vet. surgeon, r. sw qr sec. 7, P. O. New Berlin,-A.
- Lemar, Thos (m3) Gardner, lab., r. nr S. line section 32, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Lemmon, Thos. J. (m7) Clear Lake, \*280 acres, r. nr S. line section 35, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Lemmons, Joseph (m4) Cooper, \*80 acres, stock, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Lentz, A. J. (m3) Auburn, 40 acres, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Virden :A.
- Lenz, Valentine (s-3) Cooper, \*80 acres, stock, r. se qr section 21, P. O. Breckenridge,-G.
- Leonard, E. M. (wr5-1,1) Pawnee, 206 acres, 18 elsewhere, r. nr center section 16, E., P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Leonard, John (m7) Illiopolis, 400 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Lester, A. (m3,1) Chatham, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 22, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Lester, David (m5,2) Chatham, \*320 acres, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Lester, James (s) Chatham, bds with David Lester, section 30, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Lester, James (m9-1,1) Williams, 154 acres, r. S. line section 34, range 8, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Lesley, H. (m3) Pawnee, 100 acres, r. ne line section 17, P. O. Pawnee-A.
- Letcher, Geo. (m6) Mechanicsburg, \*r S. line section 18, P. O. Dawson.G.
- Letterall, Perry (m11) Springfield, 13 acres, r. ne cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Level, J. M. (m6,1) Fancy Creek, 252 acres, r. S. line section 8, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Leverson, Mrs. M. E. (w7,2) Cartwright, 320 acres, 525 elsewhere, r. S. l. s. 36, t. 16, r. 7, Farmingdale.A.
- Leverson, Wilson (m3,1) Chatham, 520 acres, stock, E. line section 1, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Lewis, A. O. (m5,1) Ball, 40 acres, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Lewis, C. E. (m4) Auburn, 160 acres, corn and grass, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Lewis, J. M. (m5-3,2) Pawnee, 485 acres, 23 elsewhere, r. nr center section 16, W., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Lewis, M. (m10) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. nr S. line section 34, town 16, range 8, P. O. Berlin,C.
- Lewis, Oliver (m8-1) Ball, 40 acres, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Lewis, Sarah (w1) Ball, bds A. O. Lewis, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Lewis, Wm. (m3) Loami, \*80 acres, r. ne cor. section 25, range 8, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Lienhart, V. (m7) Chatham, 40 acres, r. W. line section 29, P. O. Auburn,-G.
- Lightfoot, Goodrich (m6) Springfield, 120 acres, r. se cor. section 9, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Lightfoot, James (m2) Springfield, \*r. se cor. section 9, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Lightfoot, Wm. H. (m3) Springfield, 18 acres, town lots elsewhere, r. se cor. s. 9, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Likens, M. (m7) Buffalo Hart, \*10 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Lilly, Cyrus (m8) Fancy Creek, 15 acres, r. E. line section 28, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Lindsey, I. A. (m9) Mechanicsburg, \*100 acres, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.



- Lindsey, M. D. (m3) Loami, 40 acres, 31 elsewhere, r. E. line section 12, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.
- Linn, J. W. (m6,1) Buffalo Hart, 238 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Cornland ;A.
- Linn, R. P. (m7-1,1) Buffalo Hart, 360 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.
- Linting, John (s) Illiopolis, bds J. L. Weleh, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Lipsey, W. (m6,1) Pawnee, \*50 acres, r. ne cor. section 36, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Little, L. L. (m3,1) Pawnee, 100 acres, r. W. line section 34, P. O. Virden.A.
- Little, Samuel N. (m4) Woodside, 96 acres, 18 elsewhere, r. nr N. line section 5, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Lockridge, Andrew (s) Auburn, bds with J. M. Lockridge, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Loekridge, Elizabeth (s) Chatham, bds with M. McClery, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Loekridge, James, jr. (s) bds with J. Loekridge, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Lockridge, J. M. (m3) Auburn, 320 acres, 15 elsewhere, corn & grass, r. E. line sec. 4, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Lockridge, John W. (s) Auburn, bds with J. M. Loekridge, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Lockridge, Robt. H. (m2,1) Ball, 100 acres, r. sw cor. section 20, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Lockridge, W. A. (m5,2) Ball, 211 acres, 350 elsewhere. r. S. line section 19, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Loeb, Adam (m6) Cotton Hill, wagonmaker, r. nr S. line section 5, P. O. New City,-G.
- Loeb, Mrs. Diana (m4) Springfield, seamstress, \*r. sw cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Loeb, Wm. (m6) Cotton Hill, blacksmith, r. nr S. line section 5, P. O. New City,-G.
- Lohman, Henry (wr3,1) Woodside, 99 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Long, John H. (m2) Cooper, 40 acres, stock, r. W. ½ lot 1, section 16, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Long, Mrs. (w7,1) Springfield, saloon, r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield-I.
- Long, Richard (m6) Auburn, \*1 acre, r. E. line section 1, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Longstaff, Wm. (m4) Williams, \*20 acres. r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay,-E.
- Lonigan, Dennis (m3) Wheatfield, \*40 acres. corn, r. E. line section 9, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield ;I.
- Lonnegan, M. (m11) Talkington, \*160 acres. r. N. line section 36, P. O. Lowder-I.
- Loose, A. H. (s) Illiopolis, 320 acres, r. E. line section 25, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Loose, E. M. (w5,3) Woodside, 160 acres, r. 2 miles sw Springfield, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Loose, T. C. (m4,1) Illiopolis, 140 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. S. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Lord, James E. (s) Cooper, \*80 acres, stock, r. W. H. Lord, section 28, P. O. Breckenridge ;A.
- Lord, Wm. N. (m12,1) Cooper, 240 acres, 60 elsewhere, stock, r. center section 28, Breckenridge.A.
- Lorton, A. P. (m3) Chatham, \*r. E. line section 30, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Lorton, M. (s) Chatham, r. A. P. Lorton, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Lovelace, Jasper (s) Rochester, r. with Reason Lovelace.A.
- Lovelace, John (m4) Rochester, with father, nr S. line section 34, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Lovelace, Reason (m5) Rochester, 90 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 34, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Lovell, Wm. (m7) Ball, \*1 acre, r. center section 31, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Lovereheck, C. N. (m3) Talkington, \*30 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Waverly,-A.
- Lovereheck, G. W. (s) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. center section 12, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Lovercheck, J. W. (m3) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. center section 12, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Low, N. (m6) Talkington, estate 52 acres, r. ne cor. section 16, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Low, Thos. (wr) Cooper, lab., r. E. Prather, section 8, P. O. Rochester,A.
- Lowder, J. D. (m3,1) Talkington, 130 acres, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Lowder, Mat. (m9) Talkington, 5 acres, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Lowder, Wm. (wr4) Talkington, 20 acres, r. N. line section 26, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Lowdermilk, J. (m5) Auburn, 134 acres, r. E. line section 31, P. O. Virden.A.
- Lowdermilk, John (s) Auburn, 40 acres, r. J. Lowdermilk, E. line section 31, P. O. Virden.A.
- Lowry, S. (m3) Chatham, works Thomas Hutton, P. O. Auburn,A.
- Lowry, John (m4) Loami, 80 acres, r. ne ¼ section 35, P. O. Loami.A.
- Lowry, Samuel (wr2) Loami, 160 acres, r. W. line section 36, range 7, P. O. Loami.I.
- Lloyd, N. C. (m2) Mechanicsburg, 80 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 18, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Lloyd, Frank (m6) Chatham, \*1 acre, works E. W. Thayer, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Lueas, J. D. (m9) Illiopolis, \*r. nr E. line section 17, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Lueas, J. H. (m15) Buffalo Hart, 200 acres, r. N. line section 24, P.O. Cornland :A.
- Lucas, John L. (m4) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 31, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains,-A.
- Luchinger, Fredoline (m5) Salisbury, 10 acres, cooper, r. nr E. line section 30, P. O. Salisbury-Swiss.
- Luckett, Benj. (m4) Buffalo Hart, 163¼ acres, r. sw cor. section 18, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Luekie, P. O. (m3) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr E. line section 21, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Lueas, George (m4) Cooper, 10 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line sec. 6, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Ludlam, A. S. (m4,1) Gardner, 158 acres, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Ludlam, J. J. (m4,2) Cartwright, 160 acres, 6 elsewhere, r. nw cor. sec. 28, town 17, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Ludwiek, John (m6) Cotton Hill, corn, \*r. center section 19, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Lufts, Thomas J. (m8) Curran, \*212 acres, mixed crops, r. nw ¼ section 36, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Lumley, Patriek (m4) Clear Lake. 240 acres, corn and hay, r. ne cor. section 23, P. O. Springfield-I.



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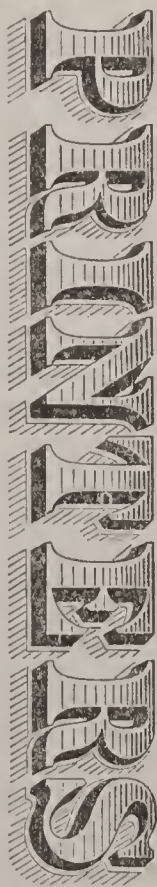
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- Lunsford, G. (m5) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Lupton, J. (m6,1) Pawnee, 20 acres, 39 elsewhere, grass, N. line section 19, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Lupton, Jonah (m4,1) Pawnee, 280 acres, stock, r. N. line section 18, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Lutz, Geo. (m4) Rochester, 80 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Springfield :G.  
 Lutz, John (m2) Rochester, 120 acres, r. E. line section 6, P. O. Springfield.G.  
 Lutz, Wm. (m4) Auburn, 120 acres, r. S. line section 35, P. O. Virden.G.  
 Lyman, H. P. (m2) Gardner, 10 acres, r. nw cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Lyman, John (m4,2) Cartwright, 142 acres, r. se cor. section 13, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Lyman, M. H. (m5,1) Talkington, \*240 acres, 290 elsewhere, r. sw cor. section 7, P. O. Waverly :A.  
 Lynn, Susan (s) Woodside, works Lawson Pyle, center section 33, P. O. Woodside,A.  
 Lyons, E. F. (s) Springfield, bds se cor section 13, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Lyons, H. D. (m4,1) Springfield, 200 acres, 646 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 13, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Lyon, W. H. (m2,2) Buffalo Hart, father's 206 acres, r. nr sw cor. section 18, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.

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- Mage, M. (s) Talkington, works J. F. Ennes, P. O. Lowder-A.  
 Malone, A. C. (m4,1) Chatham, 160 acres, n. line sec. 1, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Malone, Miss M., Chatham, r. A. C. Malone, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Malone, Wm. (s) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. A. C. Malone, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Molony, — (s) Ball, bds M. Ryan, section 17, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Malsbury, C. (m7) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Manchester, Thos. J. (m4,1) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Maniss, Geo. (wr5) Fancy Creek, lab., r. W. line section 30, P. O. Cantrall-A.  
 Maniy, John (m3-1,1) Clear Lake, \*50 acres, r. nr nw cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield-Can.  
 Mann, F. E. (wr3) Salisbury, r. sw cor. section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Mann, Henry T. (m5) Clear Lake, 30 acres, r. nr N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Mann, James (m5) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. sw cor. section 16, W., P. O. Auburn :A.  
 Mann, Peter (m7) Clear Lake, \*30 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Mann, Samuel (m4) Clear Lake, 1 acre, lab., r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,A.  
 Mann, Uriah (m10,1) Clear Lake, 230 acres, 84 elsewhere, r. nr S. line section 17, P. O. Riverton.A.  
 Mann, Wm. (m2) Salisbury, 15 acres, r. nr sw cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Manning, Joseph (m7) Springfield, 90 acres, r. sw cor. section 8, P. O. Springfield.Can.  
 Margrave, Mrs. Rachel (w4) Ball, \*60 acres, r. S. line section 20, P. O. Chatham :A.  
 Margrave, Jas. M. (s) Ball, with Mrs. R. Margrave, section 20, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Marks, Frank (m10) Woodside,  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre, carp., r. N. line section 4, P. O. Iles' Junction,A.  
 Markwell, Wm. (s) Cotton Hill, bds with D. L. Rusk, section 8, P. O. New City,-A.  
 Marlain, J. J. (m3) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nr center section 15, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Marr, Allen (m7) Mechanicsburg, \*275 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Mechanicsburg.G.  
 Marsh, Wm. H. (wr2,1) Springfield, 80 acres, r. center section 15, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Marshall, David (m4) Cotton Hill, 110 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 20, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Marshall, G. B. (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Salisbury-A.  
 Marshall, Henry (m7) Williams, 20 acres, r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay,-A.  
 Marshall, James (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Marshall, John (m3) Salisbury, 75 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Marshall, Scott (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Martin, Douglas (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. H. Shoup, P. O. Pawnee,A.  
 Martin, Isaac (m4) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 10, P. O. Springfield-C.  
 Martin, J. W. (m8-1,1) Buffalo Hart, 120 acres, r. nr W. line section 16, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.  
 Martin, Jacob (m3,1) Clear Lake, 40 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 14, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Martin, James (m4) Fancy Creek, raises corn by bu., r. center section 14, P. O. Sherman,A.  
 Martin, James M. (m4) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Martin, John (m3) New Berlin, 40 acres,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  elsewhere, r. nw. line section 31, P. O. New Berlin :E.  
 Martin, John P. (m6) Curran, \*90 acres, fruit and corn, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Curran,-A.  
 Martin, Messenger (m6) Cooper, 70 acres, 120 elsewhere, stock, r. S. line sec. 5, P. O. Breckenridge.A.  
 Martin, Robt. (m6,1) Clear Lake, 265 acres, r. nr W. line section 36, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Martin, Wm. (m5) Springfield, gardener. \*r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield :G.  
 Martin, Wm. (m4) Cooper, 20 acres, 6 elsewhere, r. S. line section 4, P. O. Breckenridge :A.  
 Martin, Wm. A. (m2) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 10, P. O. Springfield-C.  
 Maskill, Stephen (m2) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, r. nw cor. section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg :E.  
 Mason, A. W. (m4,1) Gardner, 80 acres, corn, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Springfield,-A.

- Mason, G. T. (m6,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. nr center section 16, W., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Mason, J. L. (m2) Auburn, 334 acres, 80 elsewhere, grass, r. E. line section 4, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Mason, Noah, jr. (s) Chatham, 80 acres, bds with F. Cook, section 35, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Mason, Seth (m2) Chatham, 137 acres, r. nr center section 36, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Massie, Absolom (wr3) Gardner, \*10 acres, r. nr W. line section 33, P. O. Farmingdale-A.
- Massie, Elder (s) Gardner, raises vegetables, P. O. Farmingdale-A.
- Massie, Wm. (s-2) Gardner, 20 acres, r. nr W. line section 33, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Masterson, John (m2,1) Wheatfield, \*100 acres, corn, r. nw corner sec. 16, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield,.A.
- Matheny, John P. (m4) Ball, 72 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Mathew, John M. (m6,1) Ball, 270 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Mathew, Leonard (m3) Cotton Hill, wife's 40 acres & 120 elsewh., r. nr. cen. sec. 31, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Mathew, Oscar F. (m4,1) Cotton Hill, 210 acres, stock, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Mathew, Thos. (m5) Ball, 36 acres, r. nr center section 16, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Mathew, Thos. L. (s) Cotton Hill, \*30 acres, bds with O. F. Mathew, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Mathew, Wm. O. (m4) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, r. nr E. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee : A.
- Matthew, Wm. P. (m6) Cotton Hill, 9 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Cotton Hill : A.
- Mathews, Augustus (m3) Wheatfield, 77 acres, corn, r. nr E. line, sec. 19, t. 17, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Mathews, Fanny (s) Ball, bds J. Mathews, section 15, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Mathews, John (m5) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Dawson,-A.
- Mathews, Mary A. (w) Wheatfield, 77 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 17, town 17, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Mathews, Mrs. G. (w4) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, r. S. line section 23, P. O. Buffalo-A.
- Mathews, N. F. (m2,2) Buffalo Hart, 400 acres, r. nr N. line section 36, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Mathews, Schuyler (m5) Loami, 68 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Mathews, Wm. H. (m6) Buffalo Hart, 40 acres, r. center section 23, P. O. Buffalo,-A.
- Mathews, Wm. H. (m4-1,2) Clear Lake, 78 acres, r. nr W. line section 24, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Mathews, W. T. (m5) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, r. S. line section 25, P. O. Buffalo ; A.
- Mathus, James H. (m6,1) Williams, 40 acres, r. E. line section 34, range 17, P. O. Barclay,.A.
- Matihias, Mazek (m4) Clear Lake, 10 acres, r. nr. center section 4, P. O. Riverton,-G.
- Matley, Jesse (m11) Island Grove, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 10, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Matterson, Wm. (s) Springfield, gardener, bds center section 24, P. O. Springfield-E.
- Mavis, George (m4) Curran, \*15 acres, r. E. line section 26, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Mavis, William (m4) Gardner, 40 acres, r. nr center section 26, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Maxey, James H. (m4,1) Island Grove, \*r. father, nr S. line section 1, P. O. Berlin : A.
- Maxey, Samuel O. (m3,1) Island Grove, 441 acres, r. nr N. line section 11, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Maxy, Thomas (m7) Woodside, \*20 acres, r. se corner section 26, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- Maxfield, Andrew J. (m4) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. G. Haines, section 4, P. O. New City,-A.
- Maxfield, J. O. (m3) Clear Lake, \*4 acres, r. N. line section 25, P. O. Dawson,-A.
- Maxwell, A., sr.(m3) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. E. line section 2, P. O. Illiopolis.S.
- Maxwell, A., jr. (s) Illiopolis, teacher, bds A. Maxwell, sr., P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Maxwell, G. M. (m4,2) New Berlin, 400 acres, stock, r. nr center section 20, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Maxwell, Jeremiah (m6) Wheatfield, 80 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 8, t. 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Maxwell, John (s) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Maxwell, N. L. (m4) Talkington, \*30 acres, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Loami-A.
- May, Allen (s-1,1) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. W. line section 24, P. O. Lowder-A.
- May, S. (m6) Talkington, \*110 acres, r. center section 4, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Mayfield, O. (m4) Chatham, \*85 acres, r. nr S. line section 27, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Mayher, Pat. (m3) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 10, P. O. Waverly-I.
- Maze, Hugh (m4) Rochester, 10 acres, section 33, P. O. Berry-A.
- Maze, Mrs. Lucy (w) Talkington, bds J. J. Ennis, P. O. Lowder-A.
- McAllister, R. (m5) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 10, P. O. Waverly-A.
- McAloon, Thos. (m5) Cotton Hill, wife's 30 acres, stock, r. nr. W. line section 10, P. O. New City-I.
- McAtee, Benj. F. (m7) Ball, 121 acres, r. S. line section 25, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- McAtee, James (m2) Ball, 50 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- McBride, John (m3) Springfield, \*r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield-A.
- McCabe, Michael (m9) Wheatfield, 200 acres, r. S. line secs. 28 & 32, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis.I.
- McCabe, Perry (m7) Ball, \*10 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Auburn-A.
- McCahey, Hugh (s) Wheatfield, \*100 acres, r. nr E. line section 4, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield ; I.
- McCandrew, James (m4) Clear Lake, 3 acres, garden, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,-I. .
- McCann, James (m10) Clear Lake, 30 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. Riverton ; I.
- McCann, W. (m5-1,1) Mechanicsburg, 260 acres, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Buffalo.I.
- McCarty, Ned (s) Gardner, potatoes, \*r. center section 1, P. O. Springfield-I.
- McCarty, David (m9) Cooper, 123 acres, stock, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg : A.



- McCarty, Jerry (m9) Springfield, \*r. se corner section 17, P. O. Springfield : I.
- McCarty, Joseph (s) Cooper, laborer, r. R. north section 20, P. O. Clarksville, -A.
- McCarty, Pat. (m2-1) Talkington, \*1 acre, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Virden-I.
- McCasland, James (m4,1) Curran, \*160 acres, r. ne corner section 16, P. O. Curran : A.
- McCauley, Jas. (m6) Clear Lake, cemetery sexton, r. nw cor. section 16, P. O. Riverton, -A.
- McClernand, J. A. (m4,1) Rochester, 307 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 5, P. O. Springfield. A.
- McClellan, John (m4,2) Wheatfield, \*400 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 29, T. 17, P. O. Wheatfield, A.
- McClelland, Polly (w4,1) Williams, 320 acres, 13 elsewhere, r. sw cor. sec. 35, R. 18, Williamsville. A.
- McClelland, R. (m4,4) Williams, 160 acres, 247 elsewhere, r. W. line sec. 36, R. 18, Williamsville, A.
- McClelland, R. (m7) Williams, 160 acres, 30 elsewhere, r. W. line section 32, R. 18, Williamsville. A.
- McClelland, Sarah J. (w3) Woodside, 240 acres, hay, r. ur W. line section 24, P. O. Springfield. A.
- McClерrey, R. M. (s) Chatham, \*80 acres, bds M. McClерrey, P. O. Chatham : A.
- McClерrey, Margaret (w) Chatham, 80 acres, r. N. line section 15, P. O. Chatham. A.
- McClure, Wm. T. (m4-1) Pawnee, 161 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Pawnee : A.
- McCluskey, C. (w4) Loami, 40 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 36, range 7 : I.
- McCcollough, Mrs. S. (w5) Springfield, r. nw cor. section 18, P. O. Springfield-A.
- McConnell, A. B. (m7,2) Woodside, 400 acres, hay, r. nr N. line section 22, P. O. Springfield. A.
- McConnell, E. F. (m2,2) Chatham, 1,067 acres, 640 elsewhere, stock, r. E. line sec. 23, Chatham. A.
- McConnell, E. O. (m4) New Berlin, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 23, R. 7, P. O. Bates : I.
- McConnell, James (m3) Chatham, 1,067 acres, 640 elsewhere, stock, r. E. line section 23, Chatham. A.
- McConnell, John (m5,2) Woodside, 440 acres, hay, r. nr center section 15, P. O. Springfield. A.
- McCormick, John (m4) Island Grove, \*50 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. E. line section 1, P. O. Berlin. A.
- McCormick, Patrick (m6,1) Cooper, \*180 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 6, P. O. Breckenridge : A.
- McCoy, Hamilton (wr) Cotton Hill, lab., bds I. B. Williams, section 13, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- McCoy, Martin (m3) Fancy Creek, 120 acres, r. se cor. section 11, P. O. Sherman. A.
- McCoy, M. D. (m8) Rochester, 243 acres, 40 elsewhere, corn, P. O. Rochester. A.
- McCoy, Sylvester (m3,1) Cooper, 131 acres, corn, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Berry : A.
- McCoy, W. F. (m6-1,1) Wheatfield, \*490 acres, 20 elsewhere, corn, r. cen. sec. 28, T. 17, Wheatfield : A.
- McCracken, H. (m3) Talkington, \*70 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Waverly-A.
- McCracken, J. W. (s) Talkington, r. Mrs. J. G. McCracken, A.
- McCracken, Miss L., Talkington, r. Mrs. J. G. McCracken, A.
- McCracken, Mrs. A. (w9) Talkington, 70 acres, 210 elsewhere, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Waverly. A.
- McCracken, Mrs. J. G. (w7) Talkington, 280 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 13, R. 8, Waverly. A.
- McCracken, R. (wr,1) Talkington, 180 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Waverly. A.
- McCracken, Wm. (s) Talkington, r. Mrs. J. G. McCracken, A.
- McCray, Wm. (m7) Loami, 25 acres, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 9, P. O. Loami : A.
- McCredy, Mrs. John (w7) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. nr S. line section 10, range 8, P. O. Ashland : I.
- McCully, James (m5) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. nw cor. section 23, P. O. Chatham, -A.
- McCumber, Davis (m2-1) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Sherman. A.
- McCune, Henry C. (m4-1) Cooper, town clerk, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- McCune, John M. (m4,1) Cooper, 45 acres, 50 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line sec. 18, P. O. Rochester. A.
- McCune, Robert (s) Cooper, lab., r. J. McCune, section 18, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- McDaniel, Amanda (w3-2) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 120 elsewhere, r. nr E. line sec. 13, P. O. Dawson : A.
- McDaniel, Blackston (m6) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, r. nr N. line section 26, P. O. Dawson-A.
- McDaniel, G. (m3,1) Buffalo Hart, 229 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Buffalo Hart, -A.
- McDaniel, H. (m3,1) Buffalo Hart, 240 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Buffalo Hart. A.
- McDaniel, J. C. (wr) Cartwright, 13 acres, painter, r. ne cor. section 23, P. O. Pleasant Plains, -A.
- McDaniel, John (s-4) Island Grove, 65 acres, r. N. line section 3, P. O. Berlin : A.
- McDaniel, Joseph (m2,2) Buffalo Hart, 200 acres, r. center section 35, P. O. Buffalo Hart. A.
- McDaniel, L. (m2,2) Buffalo Hart, 160 acres, r. nr S. line section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart. A.
- McDaniel, Oliver (m5,2) Buffalo Hart, 360 acres, r. nr nw cor. section 26, P. O. Buffalo Hart. A.
- McDaniel, Robert (m2,1) Buffalo Hart, 312 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart. A.
- McDaniel, Wesley (m7-1) Salisbury, 25 acres, r. center section 24, P. O. Athens, -A.
- McDaniel, J. H. (m4) Mechanicsburg, 202 acres, corn, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Dawson. A.
- McDermott, Ed. (s) Curran, \*160 acres, corn and grass, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 8, P. O. Curran. A.
- McDermott, J. B. (m8,1) Curran, 160 acres, corn and hay, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 8, P. O. Curran. A.
- McDivett, — (m10) Loami, 120 acres, r. W. line section 20, P. O. New Berlin. I.
- McDold, John (m5) Springfield, 20 acres, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield. A.
- McDonald, R. (m7) Gardner, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield. A.
- McDonald, R. A. (s) Auburn, r. A. L. Jeffrey, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- McDonald, Thomas (s) Auburn, bds with N. Fletcher, P. O. Auburn-A.
- McElfresh, John (m) Gardner, 5 acres, carp., r. sw cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.



- McElvain, W. A. (m8-1,4) Auburn, 320 acres, corn, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Auburn.A.
- McElwe, Charles (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with W. H. Boyd, section 17, P. O. New City,I.
- McFadden, L. M. (m4) Illiopolis, \*240 acres, r. N. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- McFarland, A. (m4) Gardner, clergyman. \*5 acres, r. sw cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- McGee, James (s) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield-A.
- McGillen, A. G. (m6) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 27, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.
- McGinnis, Catharine (w7) Mechanicsbnrg, 40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- McGinnis, Condell (s) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. E. line section 25, range 7, P. O. Bates.A.
- McGinnis, David E. (m11) Loami, 430 acres, 820 elsewhere, stock, r. se ¼ sec. 1, P. O. Loami.A.
- McGinnis, Daniel (s) New Berlin, lab., r. W. line section 25, range 7, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- McGinnis, Elizabeth (w) Curran, 80 acres, r. nr N. line section 32, P. O. Curran.A.
- McGin, James (m7) Cotton Hill, \*60 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Pawnee,-I.
- McGinnis, John (m6) New Berlin, 302 acres, 10 elsewhere, grain, r. ne cor. sec. 29, P. O. New Berlin.I.
- McGinnis, J. V. (m10) Clear Lake, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 13, P. O. Riverton,A.
- McGinnis, Mary A. (s) New Berlin, r. John McGinnis, ne cor. section 29, P. O. New Berlin,A.
- McGinnis, Payton (m2) Curran, 100 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Loami.A.
- McGinnis, R. S. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. W. line section 29, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- McGinnis, Sally (w6) Curran, 500 acres, corn and grass, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Curran.A.
- McGinnis, Wm. (m3,1) Chatham, 96 acres, stock, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Loami.A.
- McGinnis, W. W. (m6) Curran, 300 acres, r. E. line section 31, P. O. Curran.A.
- McGloethlin, J. (m6) Pawnee, \*50 acres, r. E. line section 13, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- McGloethlin, J. H. (m5) Auburn, 260 acres, corn, r. es w ½ section 29, P. O. Virden.A.
- McGloethlin, Wm. (m2) Auburn, teacher, r. with J. H. McGloethlin, P. O. Virden,-A.
- McGowan, T. (m2) Buffalo Hart, \*r. se cor. section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- McGrady, Margaret (s) Ball, bds Mary McGrady, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- McGrady, Mary (s) Ball, 158 acres, r. N. line section 4, P. O. Chatham.A.
- McGrady, Robert M. (m8,1) Cartwright, \*100 acres, r. sw cor. section 6, P. O. Pleasant Plains ;A.
- McGrath, James (m8,1) Williams, 120 acres, r. W. line section 9, P. O. Williamsville.I.
- McGrath, Michael (m7,1) Gardner, 80 acres, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Bradfordton.I.
- McGraugh, Dennis (m4) Gardner, works J. A. Stone, P. O. Bradfordton,-I.
- McGraw, Michael (m7) Woodside, lab., r. N. line section 15, P. O. Springfield,I.
- McGraw, Mrs. A. D. (w4) Woodside, 60 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Woodside.A.
- McGredy, J. J. (m7,1) Pawnee, 240 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Pawnee ;A.
- McGredy, John (m2) Springfield, 45 acres, nursery, r. S. line section 25, P. O. Springfield.I.
- McHoney, E. (m4,1) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. se cor. section 31, P. O. Pawnee :I.
- McIntire, Sanfoid (m10,1) Cooper, 45 acres, stock, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- McKain, John, sr. (m3) Auburn, 200 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. N. line section 30, E., P. O. Auburn.A.
- McKee, Hugh (s) Springfield, lab., r. S. line section 25, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- McKee, James L. (m8) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. nr S. line section 11, P. O. New City.A.
- McKee, John (m2) Loami, 2½ acres, r. nr E. line section 12, range 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- McKee, Wm. E. (m8) Cooper, \*30 acres, stock, r. sw cor. section 3, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- McKinnie, Wm. A. (m3) Springfield, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 18, P. O. Springfield :A.
- McKinley, Daniel (m4) Fancy Creek, 1 acre, mechanic, f. W. line section 9, P. O. Cantrall.,A.
- McKinly, John E. (s) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, bds D. McKinley, section 9, P. O. Cantrall,A.
- McKinney, John (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. M. Haines, section 4, P. O. New City,A.
- McKinney, Miss A. (s) Auburn, bds with J. C. Barbee, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- McKinney, T. L. S. (m3-2) Buffalo Hart, \*178½ acres, r. S. line section 18, P. O. Buffalo Hart.,A.
- McKinnie, Thos. L. (m5) Springfield, 157 acres, 150 elsewhere, r. E. line sec. 18, P. O. Springfield.,A.
- McKinnie, Wm. L. (m3) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 18, P. O. Springfield :A.
- McKinnie, Wm. O. (m5,1) Springfield, 264 acres, 129 elsewhere, r. nw cor. sec. 17, P. O. Springfield.A.
- McKinsey, J. (m8) Fancy Creek, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 36, town 18, P. O. Williams,A.
- McKneely, A. (m9) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee-I.
- McKnight, Thomas (s) Illiopolis, lab., r. A. Welch, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- McLane, Daniel (m6) Gardner) \*30 acres, r. center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- McLanc, R. (s) Gardner, lab., r. center section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- McLaughlin, Christopher (m5) Loami, 18 acres, r. se qr section 10, P. O. Loami :A.
- McLaughlin, David (wr) New Berlin, lab., r. nr center section 36, range 7, P. O. New Berlin,-A.
- McLaughlin, George (s) Island Grove, lab., r. McMullian. section 7, P. O. Berlin-A.
- McLaughlin, Hugh (s) Loami, carpenter, r. center section 29, P. O. Loami,-A.
- McLean, John (m10) Springfield. 50 acres, r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield.I.
- McLelland, G. W. (m6,1) Fancy Creek, 239 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Sherman.A.
- McLelland, Margaret (w5) Fancy Creek, 119 acres, r. W. line section 11, P. O. Cantrall,A.



- McLoud, W. P. (m6-1,1) Fancy Creek, teacher, 169 acres, r. E. line section 22, P. O. Sherman.A.
- McMahan, James (m6) Springfield, gardener, \*r. center section 36, P. O. Springfield,-I.
- McMahon, James N. (s) New Berlin. lab., r. N. line section 23, range 7, P. O. Bates,-A.
- McMillian, John A. (m6,1) Island Grove. 245 acres, r. N. line section 7, P. O. Berlin.A.
- McMullen, S. (m4) Curran, 10 acres, r. se qr section 34, P. O. Chatham,-I.
- McMurphy, J. A. (m6) Salisbury, 28 acres, r. nr S. line section 30, P. O. Salisbury-A.
- McMurray, Chas. (s) Island Grove, \*60 acres, owns 80 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 12, P. O. Bates :A.
- McMurray, J. D. (m6,1) Curran, 120 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Curran.A.
- McMurray, John (s) Island Grove, \*60 acres, owns 80 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 12, P. O. Bates :A.
- McMurray, L. (m5) Gardner. 210 acres. 35 elsewhere, r. ne cor. sec. 30, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- McMurray, M. (m10,2) Talkington, 120 acres, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Waverly.I.
- McMurray, Thos. (m5,3) Talkington, 120 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Waverly.I.
- McNanny, Patriek (m4) Ball, \*1 acre, r. S. line section 36, P. O. Pawnee-A.
- McNeil, Thomas (s) Cooper, lab., r. B. H. North, section 8, P. O. Rochester,A.
- McPeck, Samuel (s) Auburn, r. J. Bland, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- McRobinson, James C. (m3) Loami, 40 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 12, range 8, P. O. New Berlin :A.
- McTaggart, D. (m9) Pawnee, 320 acres, r. se cor. section 24, P. O. Pawnee.S.
- McTaggart, M. (w) Woodside, 80 acres, r. nr N. line section 23, P. O. Springfield.S.
- McTaggart, Neal (m2) Pawnee, 1 acre, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Pawnee :S.
- McTaggart, R. (m5,1) Pawnee, 160 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. N. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee.S.
- MeVeigh, B. F. (m6-1) Clear Lake, 150 acres, 42 elsew., r. nr W. line section 32, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Meade, Ezekiel (m3) Woodside, \*10 acres, gardener, r. nr N. line section 5, P. O. Springfield,-E.
- Melick, Ernest (m7) Cartwright, 148 acres, r. E. line section 11, range 7, P. O. Richland.A.
- Mellinger, Samuel (m7) Faney Creek, 80 acres, r. W. line section 21, P. O. Cantrall.,A.
- Melton, John H. (m10) Clear Lake, \*49 acres, r. center section 28, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Melton, M. (m8) Talkington, 160 acres, r. nw cor. section 30, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Menard, Geo. (s) Talkington, r. B. F. Workman, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Mencer, Michael (m3,1) Curran, 300 acres, corn and grass, r. nr E. line section 5, P. O. Curran :G.
- Mendenhall, Chas. T. (m3,1) Island Grove, \*123 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Mendenhall, T. G. (m6) Island Grove, 65 acres, 262 elsewhere, r. nr S. line section 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Mengel, Jane L. (w7) Loami, 135 acres, 35 elsewhere, r. sw qr. section 3, P. O. Loami.A.
- Mereer, John C. (m2) Cooper, school teacher, \*r. E. line section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Mereer, Joseph (s) Cooper, lab., r. John Mereer, section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.
- Meredith, Davis (m4) Ball, 55 acres, r. E. line section 12, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Meredith, Joseph (s) Ball, bds section 12, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Meredith, Miss F., Ball, bds Davis Meredith, P. O. Cotton Hill,A.
- Meriman, J. S. (m4) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. S. line section 36, town 18, P. O. Williams.A.
- Merredith, Luther O. (m3) Cotton Hill, 55 acres, stock, r. ws section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Merriman, Frank A. (m5,1) 198 acres, r. W. line section 23, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Merriman, F. B. (m6,1) Williams, 282 acres, 383 elsew., r. nr center section 22, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Merriman, Rob't F. (m4-2,1) Williams, 240 acres, r. nr center section 23, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Merriman, Thos. (m5) Springfield, tankman, 58 acres, r. se cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield.I.
- Merriweather, Jas. H. (m4) Cotton Hill, 50 acres, stock, r. S. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Merriweather, Wm. (m4) Rochester, 40 acres, r. center section 30, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Mertz, Geo. (m5) Chatham, 35 acres, r. nr S. line section 27, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Mertz, John H. (m5) Auburn, 40 acres, corn, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Messler, Phoebe (w1) Cooper, 120 acres, stock, r. nr W. line section 21, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Messorsmith, C. M. (s) Faney Creek, bds Geo. Messorsmith, P. O. Cantrall.,A.
- Messorsmith, Geo. (m6) Faney Creek, cooper, \*r. N. line section 17, P. O. Cantrall.,A.
- Mester, Herman (m11,8) Springfield brickmaker, 10 acres, r. ne cor. section 22, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Metealf, Samuel (m4) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 35, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Meteaff, Adam (m7) Wheatfield, 240 acres, corn, r. N. line section 5, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Meteaff, S. E. (m9) Wheatfield, \*173 acres, corn, r. center section 6, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.,A.
- Meyer, Eylet (m4-1) Gardner, 40 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 14, P. O. Springfield.,G.
- Michael, — (s) Chatham, bds with J. Shelton, section 8, P. O. Chatham,-G.
- Michael, Amos (m4) Cotton Hill, 88 acres stock, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Miekel, E. (m9) Cartwright, \*100 acres, r. N. line section 36, town 17, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains-A.
- Midden, Benj. (m7) Curran, 120 acres, corn and grass, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Curran :G.
- Milholand, John (m6) Springfield, 1 acre, r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield-I.
- Miller, A. A. (m3,1) Gardner, \*105 acres, r. center section 10, P. O. Cross Plains,-A.
- Miller, Cyrus A. E. (s) Rochester. \*100 acres, corn, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Miller, David (m6,1) Curran, \*100 acres, 35 elsewhere, r. ne qr. section 26, P. O. Curran :A.



- Miller, Ed. (m2-1,1) Rochester, 80 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 12, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Miller, E. T. (m4-1,1) Chatham, \*47 acres, 177 elsewhere, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Chatham :A.
- Miller, G. H., sr. (m9) Clear Lak), 173 acres, 106 elsewhere, r. S. line section 18, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Miller, Geo. H. (s) Rochester, \*80 acres, r. section 24, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Miller, Henry (m5) Rochester, 100 acres, r. ne cor. section 31, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Miller, J. H. (m9,3) Springfield, brickmaker, 40 acres, r. B. F. Fesia, sec. 21, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Miller, J. M. (m9) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 22, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Miller, Jacob (m5,1) Cooper, 180 acres, 51 elsewhere, stock, r. nw qr section 8, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Miller, James (m6) Cotton Hill, miller, \*r. nr S. line section 14, P. O. New City,-A.
- Miller, J. F. (m5,1) Loami, \*545 acres, 80 elsewhere, hogs, r. N. line section 24, r. 7, P. O. Loami.A.
- Miller, John (m5) Auburn, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 31, E., P. O. Virden.A.
- Miller, J. A. (m4,1) Rochester, 280 acres, 50 elsew., corn, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Miller, John A. (m5) Salisbury, 120 acres, 265 elsew., r. nr center section 29, P. O. Salisbury.A.
- Miller, John H. (m3) Clear Lake, \*70 acres, 100 elsew., r. nr W. line section 16, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Miller, Joseph (m9) Illiopolis, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 31, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Miller, Lucinda (w2) Chatham, 47 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. center section 5, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Miller, Ludwig (m2,2) Springfield, gluemaker, 19 acres, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Miller, Martin B. (m6) Springfield, 80 acres, r. nw cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Miller, Mathias (m4,2) Gardner, 311 acres, corn, r. center section 5, P. O. Cross Plains.G.
- Miller, Morris (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Miller, Mrs. A. (w2) Fancy Creek, lab., r. W. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall,A.
- Miller, Mrs. D. (w2-1,1) Rochester, 357 a., corn, r. nr N. line sec. 7, P. O. Rochester-2 Springfield.A.
- Miller, Nathan (m2) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 17 elsewhere, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Miller, Reed (m6) Curran, 72 acres, corn and grass, r. ne corner section 7, P. O. Curran.G.
- Miller, S. O. (m8) Clear Lake, 37 acres, r. nr ne corner section 18, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Miller, Samuel (m4,1) Rochester, 247 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 17, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Miller, Sarah (s) Chatham, 42 acres, bds with L. Miller, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Miller, Wm. (m4) Woodside, \*35 acres, r. nr center section 16, P. O. Springfield ; A.
- Miller, Wm. G. (m6) Loami, 155 acres, 80 elsewhere, stock, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 28, P. O. Loami.A.
- Mills, B. F. (m4) Illiopolis, corn shelling, \*r. W. line section 19, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Mills, Chas. F. (m4) Clear Lake, \*80 acres, r. sw corner section 30, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Mills, Edward J. (s) New Berlin, \*40 acres, r. nr N. line section 35, range 8, P. O. Bates,-A.
- Mills, Ed. T., sr. (m4) New Berlin. \*40 acres, grain, r. nr N. line sec. 35, range 7, P. O. Bates : A.
- Mills, John (s) New Berlin, \*40 acres, r. nr N. line section 35, range 7, P. O. Bates : A.
- Milner, James (m3) Ball, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Milner, Joseph (m4) Ball, \*69 acres, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Mislage, Andrew (wr) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, 70 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 24, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Mislage, Jacob (m5) Cotton Hill, father's 80 acres, stock, bds with A. Mislage, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Minder, George (m9) Salisbury, 101 acres, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Salisbury.G.
- Minder, Matt. (m6) Island Grove, 20 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Berlin.G.
- Miner, H. C. (m11-1,2) Island Grove, \*328 acres, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Berlin : A.
- Mitchell, Charles (m4) Loami, 240 acres, 750 elsewhere, hogs, W. line  $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 14, P. O. Waverly.E.
- Mitchell, E. A. (m6) Talkington, 160 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. N. line section 14, P. O. Lowder : A.
- Mitchell, Edward D. (m2) Loami, \*r. W. line section 30, P. O. Waverly,A.
- Mitchell, Jabez (m4) Loami, 40 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Berlin : A.
- Mitchell, J. A. (m6) Salisbury, \*r. sw corner section 30, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Mitchell, James (m2) Loami, \*10 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Mitchell, Jas. A. (s,1) Talkington, 160 acres, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Mitchell, J. E. (m4) Talkington, 82 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Lowder : A.
- Mitchell, James L. (m2) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. nr W. line section 8, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Mitchell, John (m4) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Mitchell, John (m3) Talkington, 50 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Waverly : A.
- Mitchell, Joseph (m5) Loami, 160 acres, r. E. line section 24 W., P. O. Waverly.E.
- Mitchell, Timothy (s) Williams, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Williamsville-I.
- Mitchell, Wm. S. (m3) Loami, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Waverly : A.
- Mitts, Carlisle (m3) Fancy Creek, 88 acres, r. S. line section 35, town 18, P. O. Williams.A.
- Mitts, David (m3) Fancy Creek, estate 80 acres, r. N. line section 35, town 18, P. O. Williams,A.
- Mitts, Harrison (s) Fancy Creek, laborer, bds L. Mitts, P. O. Cantrall,A.
- Mitts, Jesse (s-1,1) Fancy Creek, bds L. Mitts, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Mitts, John (m4) Ball, 10 acres, \*30, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Mitts, John T. (m5-1,1) Clear Lake, 120 acres, 33 elsewhere, r. ne corner section 11, P. O. Barclay.A.
- Mitts, Leonard (m8) Fancy Creek, 124 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Cantrall.A.



- Mitts, Mrs. E. B. (w3) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. N. line section 36, town 18, P. O. Williams.A.  
Mitts, Wm. (m4) Curran, 34 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
Mock, Hiran (m3) Gardner, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
Mohr, Christian (m6,1) Fancy Creek, \*240 acres, r. N. line section 35, town 18, P. O. Williams.G.  
Mohr, Wm. (m9) Woodside, 5 acres, garden, es 11th st., r. nr center section 3, P. O. Springfield,G.  
Molohone, C. (m8) Pawnee, \*168 acres, r. N. line section 5, P. O. Pawnee : A.  
Molohone, Chas. W. (s) Pawnee, r. S. line section —, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
Molohone, J. (m6,1) Pawnee, 120 acres, r. S. line section 2, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
Molohone, Wm. (m5) Pawnee, 50 acres, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Pawnee : A.  
Malsbury, A. (m6,1) Pawnee, 160 a., 172 elsewhere, stock, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
Monnahan, Patrick (m6) Williams, 30 acres, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Sherman,-I.  
Moomaw, David (m5) Auburn, \*245 acres, r. N. line section 24, P. O. Auburn : A.  
Moomaw, Jas. W. (m3) Auburn, \*320 acres, r. N. line section 25, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Moomaw, Lewis (s) Auburn, r. James Moomaw, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Moomaw, Miss B., Auburn, r. J. Moomaw,-A.  
Moomaw, Wm. T. (m3-1) Auburn, 80 acres, r. W. line section 32 E., P. O. Auburn.A.  
Moomey, Geo. (m4) Wheatfield, father's 100 acres, r. S. line sec. 6, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg ; A.  
Moomey, Jacob (m8,1) Cooper, 50 acres, stock, r. E. line section 12, P. O. Mechanicsburg : A.  
Moomey, Jos. (wr) Wheatfield, 100 acres, corn, r. S. line section 6, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
Moomey, Leonard (m3) Wheatfield, \*40 acres, r. nr E. line sec. 6, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
Moon, James Z. (m4) Mechanicsburg, 378 a., 35 elsewh., r. nr S. line sec. 27, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
Moore, Andrew (m4) Curran, \*100 acres, grass, r. S. line ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 23, P. O. Curran : A.  
Moore, Chas. (s) Chatham, bds M. M. Moore,-A.  
Moore, Fred. (s) Auburn, r. C. Rauch, P. O. Virden,A.  
Moore, George (s) Chatham, bds M. M. Moore, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
Moore, G. H. (m5) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Illiopolis,A.  
Moore, George I. (m2) Gardner, \*1 acre, r. center section 24, P. O. Springfield,-G. [Moved to city.]  
Moore, Haden (m9) Auburn, 100 acres. corn, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Auburn.A.  
Moore, James H. (m5) Clear Lake, 100 acres, 76 elsewhere, r. nr section 23, P. O. Riverton.A.  
Moore, John (m3) Cartwright, \*120 acres, r. S. line section 27, T. 8, R. 8, P. O. Ashland,-A.  
Moore, John (m3) Chatham, 55 acres, r. se cor. section 13, P. O. Chatham.A.  
Moore, John (m9) Gardner, 196 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr center section 14, P. O. Springfield.G.  
Moore, M. M. (m5) Chatham, 436 acres, r. E. line section 24, P. O. Chatham.A.  
Moore, Margaret (w3) Gardner, dower right 5 acres, r. nr S. line section 24, P. O. Springfield,-E.  
Moore, Marcia (s) Gardner, 78 acres, r. ne cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
Moore, Moses (m4) Gardner, \*4 acres, fruit, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
Moore, Thomas (m2) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Illiopolis : E.  
Moore, W. D. (m5) Mechanicsburg, \*247 acres, r. center section 23, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
Morehead, Wm. (m2) Gardner, 5 acres, garden, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield-I.  
Morgan, Aaron (m6-1) Mechanicsburg, 330 acres, 155 elsewhere, r. nr W. line sec. 21, Mechanicsburg.A.  
Morgan, C. (s) Auburn, r. John Morgan, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Morgan, D. (m4) Mechanicsburg, 165 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 21, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
Morgan, Ed. (s) Gardner, interest in estate 200 acres, r. se cor. sec. 30, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
Morgan, J. C. (m3) Illiopolis, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. E. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
Morgan, Jacob (m6,1) Mechanicsburg, 300 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. nr S. line sec. 21, Mechanicsburg.A.  
Morgan, James (m2) Auburn, \*50 acres, r. W. line section 29, E., P. O. Auburn,-A.  
Morgan, John (m7) Auburn, \*185 acres, r. N. line section 30, E., P. O. Auburn : A.  
Morgan, John (m3,1) Cotton Hill, 120 acres, 20 elsewhere, stock, r. nr cen. sec. 20, Pawnee : A.  
Morgan, John (s5) Gardner, int. in est. 200 acres, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
Morgan, Josephus (s) Wheatfield, 221 acres, corn, r. ne cor. section 4, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.  
Morgan, L. T. (m2) Gardner, int. in est. 200 acres, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
Morgan, Rufus (s) Gardner, int. in est. 200 acres, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
Morgan, U. (s) Gardner, int. in est. 200 acres, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.  
Morgan, Wm. (m7) Springfield, \*r. center section 3, P. O. Springfield-C.  
Morgan, Wm. H. (s-3) Mechanicsburg, 350 acres, stock, r. nr W. line section 27, Mechanicsburg.A.  
Morgan, Wm. W. (m4) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
Morley, Ed. (m7) Buffalo Hart, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Buffalo Hart : I.  
Morlin, Newton (m2) Wheatfield, 80 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 21, T. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
Morris, B. (m5) Illiopolis, \*100 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Illiopolis,-I.  
Morris, Elizabeth (w3) Loami, 160 acres, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 4, P. O. Loami.A.  
Morris, Harrison (m6) Ball, \*10 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Auburn-A.  
Morris, Joseph E. (s) Cooper, \*40 acres, stock, r. W. L. Morris, section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.



- Morris, M. (s) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. M. Bane, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Morris, Nathaniel (wr) Cooper, r. W. L. Morris, section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Morris, Randall G. (m4) Loami, \*r. nr center section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Morris, Thomas G. (m3) Loami, 10 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 15, P. O. Loami :A.
- Morris, Thomas T. (m4,2) Cooper, 175 acres, stock, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Morris, Wm. H. (m3) Loami, 3 acres, r. center section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Morris, Wm. L. (m2) Cooper, \*40 acres, r. ne cor. section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg,O.
- Morrison, I. T. (m2) Island Grove, \*60 acres, r. se cor. section 14, P. O. Bates :A.
- Morrison, J. K. (m4) New Berlin, R. R. agent at Bates, P. O. Bates :A.
- Morrison, Milton A. (s) Woodside, merchant, r. Woodside station, section 29, P. O. Woodside :A.
- Morrison, Robert E. (m6,1) Island Grove, 80 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Morrison, S. D. (m4) Woodside, 40 acres, merchant, r. Woodside station, sec. 29, P. O. Woodside :A.
- Morrison, Wm. (wr) Island Grove, 40 acres, r. S. line section 14. P. O. Bates :A.
- Morter, Lewis (m5,1) Rochester, 110 acres, corn, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Mosier, John (m6,1) Curran, \*160 acres, corn, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 13, P. O. Curran :G.
- Mostetter, Geo. (m3) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. E. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :G.
- Moulton, A. W. (m5,2) Talkington, 220 acres, r. center section 4, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Mount, Charles E. (wr2,1) Williams, 220 acres, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Mountjoy, W. (wr9) Pawnee, \*640 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Mourer, Geo. W. (s) Woodside, estate 80 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 23, Springfield.A.
- Mourer, Jane I. (w,1) Woodside, est. 80 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Mower, Charles, (s-2,1) Gardner, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 22, P. O. Bradfordton,-G.
- Mower, J. (m8,1) Gardner, 135 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Cross Plains.G.
- Mowitt, T. P. (m5,1) Clear Lake, \*2 acres. supt. coal mine, r. nr E. line sec. 9, P. O. Riverton,-E.
- Mowry, Lewis A. (m4) Cartwright, 120 acres, r. nr center section 13, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Mowry, Mark H. (m6) Cartwright, 53 acres, r. N. line section 24, range, 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Mrazack, Anton (m3) Clear Lake, 9 acres, lab., r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,-G.
- Muleahy, Daniel (m9) Salisbury, 17 acres, r. nr center section 24, P. O. Athens.I.
- Mulitor, Henry (m9) Illiopolis, 120 acres, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Illiopolis :G.
- Mull, Henry (s-1) Gardner, garden, r. nr center section 25, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Mull, John (m3) Curran, 80 acres, corn and grass, r. nr nw cor. section 11, P. O. Curran.G.
- Mull, Joshua (m6) Rochester, \*120 acres, r. W. line section 11, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Mull, Mike (m5) Gardner, lab., \*r. nr center section 25, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Mull, Mrs. M. (w6,1) Springfield, 55 acres, 130 elsewhere. r. N. line section 9, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Mullen, R. (wr1) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. nr N. line section 31, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Mullett, John (m5,1) Curran, 78 acres, r. ne cor. section 13, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Munce, Thomas (m5) Wheatfield, 626 acres, corn, E. line section 9, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Munce, W. R. (m2-1,2) Mechanicsburg, 600 acres, stock, r. S. line section 2, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Munson, J. M. (m8) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 120 elsewhere, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Murmert, Christ. (m5) Springfield, 120 acres, r. se cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Murn, John (m8) Fancy Creek, lab., r. E. line section 27, P. O. Cantrall,A.
- Murphy, Amos (m4) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Murphy, George (wr9) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. E. line section 1, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Murphy, H. (wr12) Pawnee, 60 acres, r. nr S. line section 11, P. O. Pawnee.I.
- Murphy, Hiram B. (m9) Wheatfield, \*217 acres, corn, r. nr center sec. 6, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Murphey, Joseph (m7-1) Curran, \*80 acres, corn, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Curran,-I.
- Murphy, M. J. (m5) Cartwright, \*125 acres, r. S. line section 30, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.
- Murphy, P. (m5) Talkington, \*1 acre, r. nr center sec. 24, P. O. Lowder,-I.
- Murphy, Thomas (m3) Island Grove, \*r. nr E. line section 14, P. O. Berlin-I.
- Murray, Edward (m7,3) Curran, \*400 acres, r. section 16, P. O. Curran.I.
- Murray, John (s) New Berlin, laborer, r. Bates, P. O. Bates-I.
- Murray, Jos. H. (m2,1) Clear Lake. \*12 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 5, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Murray, Maurice (m5,1) Woodside. \*320 acres, r. nw cor. section 17, P. O. Springfield :I.
- Murray, Patrick (m9,3) Curran, \*600 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 19, P. O. Curran.I.
- Murray, Wm. (m) Curran, \*160 acres, corn, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 20, P. O. Curran.I.
- Mussendon, James (m2) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. W. line section 24, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :W. Ind.
- Myer, Jacob (m8) Illiopolis, 240 acres, r. S. line section 24, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Myers, E. J. (m6) Faney Creek, 80 acres, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Sherman,A.
- Myers, James (m7) Gardner, 80 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Myers, Samuel (m7) Clear Lake, 10 acres, garden, r. E. line section 4, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Myers, Thos. (m4) Clear Lake, 163 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. N. line section 11, P. O. Barelay.G.



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- Naramore, Chauncey A. (m5) Springfield, city property elsewhere, r. sw cor. sec. 15, Springfield :A.  
 Nash, Nancy (w10) Salisbury, 20 acres, 7½ elsewhere, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Neal, Elijah (s) r. G. W. Neal, P. O. Chatham.-A.  
 Neal, Fielding M. (m8,1) Chatham, 24 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Neal, G. W. (m2,1) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Neal, John W. (m5) Island Grove, \*r. nr E. line section 16, P. O. Berlin,-A.  
 Neal, Wm. H. (s-2) Rochester, 154 acres, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Neece, A. W. (m7) Talkington, 400 acres, cattle, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Waverly :A.  
 Neer, David (s) Cooper, lab., r. W. F. Lord, section 28, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.  
 Neer, Henry (m3) Cooper, 80 acres, 60 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 33, P. O. Breckenridge.A.  
 Neer, Henry C. (m2,1) Cooper, 40 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 33, P. O. Breckenridge.A.  
 Neer, James W. H. (m7,1) Cooper, 80 acres, stock, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Breckenridge.A.  
 Neff, S. W. (m9) Springfield, teamster, nw cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Neher, John (m7) Auburn, 197 acres, corn, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Neher, J. L. (m8) Talkington, 100 acres, r. S. line section 35, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Neher, M. (m4) Auburn, 45 acres, corn, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Neher, N. (m4) Talkington, 60 acres, r. center section 35, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Neil, George (m4) Island Grove, \*40 acres, r. nr E. line section 14, P. O. Bates-A.  
 Nelch, John (m3) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. Chatham-A.  
 Nell, Wm. (m4) Cooper, 40 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Breckenridge.A.  
 Nelson, Nicoles (s) Fancy Creek, gardener, \*r. W. line section 15, P. O. Cantrall.Sw.  
 Nelson, Ole (m5,1) Gardner, \*120 acres, grain, r. nr cor. section 13, P. O. Springfield :N.  
 Nelson, Peter, (m4,1) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Sherman.Sw.  
 Nesbit, Joseph (m3,1) Woodside, \*80 acres, r. nr S. line section 24, P. O. Springfield,A.  
 Nesbitt, S. G. (m5,1) Clear Lake, 160 acres, 223 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 23, P. O. Riverton.A.  
 Nesbitt, Wm. C. (m6) Clear Lake, \*44 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nr center section 22, P. O. Riverton,-A.  
 Nevis, J. (m4) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 25, P. O. Lowder,-A.  
 Newberry, C. D. (m5) Illiopolis, 160 acres, corn shelling, r. W. line section 19, T. 7, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Newcomer, Dan. (m4) Ball, 80 acres, 50 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 1, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Newcomer, Dow (m4) Woodside, wife's 320 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Newell, H. M. (m3) Buffalo Hart, station agent, r. at depot, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.  
 Newell, Samuel (m4) Clear Lake, \*50 acres, owns 36 elsewhere, r. W. line sect. 21, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Newlin, T. M. (m2) Ball, sold farm, going to move North of Springfield,-A.  
 Newlin, Thos. (w12) Ball, 20 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Chatham :A.  
 Newlun, Joseph J. (m8) Woodside, 14 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Woodside-A.  
 Newman, John G. (m6) Woodside, \*100 acres, owns 30 elsewhere, r. N. line sec 2, P. O. Springfield :G.  
 Newner, Geo. (m4) Ball, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 10, P. O. Chatham :A.  
 Ney, Walter (m6) Fancy Creek, bds Clapool's, P. O. Cantrall.A.  
 Nicely, J. W. (m10) Mechanicsburg, \*r. S. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.  
 Nichols, Geo. (m3) Rochester, \*284 acres, corn, r. ne line section 9, P. O. Rochester :A.  
 Nichols, J. N. (m2) Auburn, 40 acres, corn, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Nilson, John (m5-2,1) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Cantrall.Sw.  
 Nipper, Williamson (m6) Loami, 133 acres, r. nr center section 18, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Noel, John B. (s) Clear Lake, 41 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Nolan, Michael (m7) Springfield, gardner, \*r. center section 20, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Nolan, Patrick (m4) Gardner, 50 acres, 150 elsewhere, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Springfield.I.  
 Nolan, Patrick (m4-1,1) Fancy Creek, 210 acres, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Springfield,.I.  
 Nolting, Joseph (m6,1) Gardner, 197 acres, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Springfield.G.  
 Noon, M. W. (s) Salisbury, r. center section 25, P. O. Salisbury,I.  
 Noonan, Matthew (w12) Fancy Creek, 160 acres, r. W. line section 39, P. O. Springfield.I.  
 Norrid, John (m3-1) Clear lake, \*155 acres, r. nr E. line section 12, P. O. Dawson-A.  
 Norris, Jeffery M. (s) Cartwright, \*43 acres, r. N. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.  
 Norris, Jeffery, sr. (m11,2) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. nr. S. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains.I.  
 Norris, Thos. (m11-1,2) Cartwright, 120 acres, \*80 acres, r. W. line sec. 12, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :I.  
 North, Albert (m4,2) Wheatfield, \*200 acres, corn, r. S. line section 6, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.  
 North, Benjamin H. (m5,6) Cooper, 665 acres, stock, r. E. line section 8, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 North, John (m5,1) Cooper, 640 acres, 300 elsewhere, stock, r. nw cor. sec. 10, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 North, J. W. (m7) Illiopolis, 160 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. center section 20, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 North, John W. (m4,1) Cotton Hill, 400 acres, stock, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Berry.A.  
 North, Robert (m5,2) Cooper, 400 acres, 2,300 elsewhere, stock, r. nw ¼ sec. 2, P. O. Clarksville.A.

Norton, Mrs. (w2) Cartwright, 7 acres, gardener, r. S. line sec. 34, town 17, range 7, P. O. Pl. Plains, -A.  
 Nottingham, A. S. (m3) Cartwright, 284 acres, 240 elsewhere, r. E. l. s. 27, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Ashland, A.  
 Nottingham, C. W. (m4,2) Cartwright, 104 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. S. l. s. 25, t. 17, r. 7, P. O. Pl. Plains, A.  
 Nottingham, J. (m3) Cartwright, 368 acres, stock, r. center section 25, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains, A.  
 Nottingham, John (m6) Cartwright, 164 acres, r. S. line section 26, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains, A.  
 Nuckolls, C. (m8) Pawnee, \*65 acres, r. S. line section 4, W., range 5, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Nuckolls, C. W. (m4,1) Pawnee, 90 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. E. line section 4, P. O. Pawnee, A.  
 Nuckolls, James (m10) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 9, W., P. O. Pawnee, -A.  
 Nuckolls, John, sr. (m3,1) Auburn, 134 acres, corn and grass, r. nr center E. section 5, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Nuckolls, T. J. (m3,2) Auburn, corn and grass, r. N. line E. section 5, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Nuness, Lewis (m5-1,1) Chatham, \*320 acres, r. nw cor. section 16, P. O. Chatham, -Port.  
 Nuness, Mrs. (w) Chatham, bds with Lewis Nuness, section 16, P. O. Chatham, -Port.  
 Nutt, Wm. J. (m5) Clear Lake, 96 acres, r. nr. S. line section 35, P. O. Springfield, A.



O'Bannon, M. (m5) Wheatfield, 80 acres, corn, r. E. line section 5, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.  
 Obourne, Mrs. (w9) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 22, range 8, P. O. Ashland, A.  
 O'Brien, Frank (m3) Gardner, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.  
 O'Brien, John (m7) Springfield, miner, 1 acre, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield, -E.  
 O'Connor, David (m4) Wheatfield, 2 acres, grocer, r. in Wheatfield, P. O. Wheatfield, A.  
 Oday, Daniel (m11) Island Grove, lab., r. Brown, section 11, range 8, P. O. Berlin, -I.  
 Odell, Jackson (m4) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 O'Donnel, Pat. (m7) Springfield, miner, r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield, -I.  
 Ogden, Jas. (wr4) Pawnee, 110 acres, r. W. line section 7, P. O. Pawnee, A.  
 Ogden, J. B. (m8,1) Pawnee, 120 acres, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Pawnee, A.  
 Olaughlin, Con. (m3) Illiopolis, \*160 acres, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Illiopolis, -I.  
 Olaughlin, M. (m5) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. E. line section 20, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis, I.  
 Olaughlin, P. (m7) Illiopolis, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 2, P. O. Illiopolis, -I.  
 Olcott, James H. (m7,1) Rochester, 200 acres, corn, r. nw line section 21, P. O. Rochester, A.  
 Ole, John (m3) Springfield, gardener, \*r. P. O. Springfield, -H.  
 O'Leary, Albert (m2) Island Grove, \*110 acres, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Berlin, -C.  
 Olive, Wm. (m4) Clear Lake, wife's r. nr center section 9, P. O. Riverton, -E.  
 Oliver, Henry (m8,1) Williams, 220 acres, r. S. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay, A.  
 Oliver, J. L. (m5) Illiopolis, \*140 acres, r. nw cor. section 11, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.  
 Olsen, Nelse (m6) Salisbury, 80 acres, r. nr center section 23, P. O. Athens, N.  
 O'Neal, Honner (w6) Woodside, r. nr. E. line section 9, P. O. Iles' Junction, I.  
 O'Neal, Mrs. L. (w2) Ball, 140 acres, r. E. line section 28, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 O'Neal, Wm. F. (s) Ball, 47 acres, r. E. line section 28, P. O. Chatham, A.  
 Orcutt, S. C. (m8) Mechanicsburg, \*of T. Correll, r. section 20, P. O. Mechanicsburg, -A.  
 Organ, J. S. (m4) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Orleans, Edward (m8) Springfield, stonecutter, r. center section 1, P. O. Springfield, -F.  
 Orman, John (m6,1) Curran, \*30 acres, corn, r. section 13, P. O. Curran, G.  
 O'Rourke, Thos. (m7) Woodside, \*120 acres, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Springfield, A.  
 Orr, A. S. (m9,1) Auburn, 200 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Orr, John H. (m9) Loami, \*5 acres, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Loami, -A.  
 Orr, Marion (s) Auburn, r. A. S. Orr, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Orr, Samuel (m8) Auburn, \*50 acres, corn, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Orr, W. S. (m4) Auburn, \*r. S. line section 14, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Osborn, Chas. M. (m2-1) Springfield, \*r. nr S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield, A.  
 Osburn, James W. (m6,3) Ball, 10 acres, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Auburn, A.  
 Ostemier, Fred. W. (m9,2) Woodside, \*420 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Springfield, G.  
 Ostmen, John (m2-1) Island Grove, 40 acres, r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Berlin, G.  
 Otto, Nicholas (m7) Woodside, \*179 acres, r. nr center section 2, P. O. Springfield, -G.  
 Owens, Geo. B. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with M. E. Owens, section 14, P. O. New City, -A.  
 Owens, Green (m2) Auburn, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 27, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Owens, Hugh (m4) Williams, \*40 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay, -A.  
 Owen, J. (s) Auburn, r. J. Sweezy, P. O. Virden, -A.  
 Owen, J. W. (m3,6) Cartwright, 320 acres, stock, r. W. line section 3, range 1, P. O. Ashland, A.  
 Owens, Mary E. (w5-1) Cotton Hill, 115 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. N. line section 14, P. O. New City, A.



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- Page, Chas. (m4) Talkington, \*r. nr center section 20, P. O. Waverly, -A.
- Page, E. S. (m6) Auburn, 169 acres, corn and grass, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Virden.A.
- Page, Si. (m5) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 18, P. O. Cotton Hill,A.
- Painter, John (m4-2) Chatham, lab., \*1 acre, r. nr center section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Painter, Joseph L. (m5-1) Curran, \*r. W. line section 32, P. O. Curran-A.
- Painter, Mrs. (w) Chatham, r. J. Painter, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Painter, C. (s) Chatham, lab., r. J. Painter, P. O. Loami-A.
- Pallett, Mary (s) Cartwright, teacher, bds C. Nottingham, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.
- Palmer, Arthur (m5) New Berlin, lab., r. N. line section 26, P. O. New Berlin,-I.
- Palmer, A. J. (s) Auburn, r. with Mrs. S. A. Palmer, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Palmer, D. T. (s) Auburn, canvasser, bds with Mrs. S. A. Palmer, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Palmer, E. M. (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. S. A. Palmer, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Palmer, John (m7) Woodside, 4 acres, carp., r. W. line section 5, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Palmer, Miss J. A., Auburn, r. with Mrs. S. A. Palmer, P. O. Auburn,A.
- Palmer, Mrs. S. A. (w7) Auburn, 7 acres, fruit, r. ne cor. section 1, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Park, Hugh A. (m7) Loami, 120 acres, r. nr E. line section 16, P. O. Loami.A.
- Park, John G. (m4-4.3) Loami, 40 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nw qr. section 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Park, Thomas N. (m4,1) Loami, 83 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. center section 8, P. O. Loami.A.
- Park, Wm. H. (m5,1) Cotton Hill, 1 acre, merchant, r. sw cor. section 10, P. O. New City :A.
- Park, Wm. L. (m4) Loami, 32 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Loami.A.
- Parker, A. (m5) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Parker, Chas. (m2) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. center section 34, town 17, r. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A
- Parker, John L. (m5) Cotton Hill, \*45 acres, r. nr center section 15, P. O. New City :A.
- Parker, J. S. (m4) Cartwright, 105 acres, r. center section 34, town 17, r. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A
- Parker, Orvin (m2) Island Grove, 10 acres, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Parker, Solon (m6,3) Wheatfield, \*480 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 31, town 17, P. O. Wheatfield,A
- Parkins, W. E. (m4,2) Cartwright, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Parkinson, James (m3,1) Curran, 240 acres, corn and grass, r. nr W. line section 5, P. O. Curran.A.
- Parkinson, J. J. (m4,1) Gardner, \*190 acres, r. center section 32, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Parkinson, Wm. (m5,2) Curran, \*400 acres, corn and grass, r. sw qr. ne qr. sec. 18, P. O. Curran :A.
- Parks, Hiram (s) Cooper, \*40 acres, r. Wm. Parks, section 29, P. O. Clarksville,-A.
- Parks, James (m3-1) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. se cor. section 2, range 7, P. O. Farmingdale,A.
- Parks, Wm. (m3) Cooper, 160 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. sw qr. section 29, P. O. Clarksville.A.
- Parmer, Hiram (m3) Fancy Creek, \*r. E. line section 12, P. O. Williams,A.
- Parrett, J. G. (m4) Chatham, 80 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Parsons, Stephen (m7) Cotton Hill, \*28 acres, corn, r. center section 3, P. O. Rochester-A.
- Parson, W. D. (m2) Salisbury, 10 acres, r. sw cor. section 25, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Patrick, John (m6) Cartwright, \*35 acres, carp., r. nr N. line section 1, r. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-I.
- Patterson, A. A. (m8,1) Curran, 80 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 28, P. O. Curran.A.
- Patterson, C. (s) Auburn, bds O. Williamson, P. O. Auburn,A.
- Patterson, James (m5,1) Curran, 40 acres, corn and grass, r. sw cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Patterson, James (m4,1) Williams, 30 acres, r. center section 29, P. O. Sherman,-I.
- Patterson, John H. (m3-4,2) Clear Lake, 300 acres, r. nr center section 22, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Patterson, Joseph (m3,1) Cotton Hill, 50 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 19, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.
- Patterson, M. S. (m8) Curran, 80 acres, corn, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Curran.A.
- Patterson, N. (wr) Auburn, bds with T. Stevens, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Patterson, Sandy (m5,2) Curran, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Curran.A.
- Patterson, Thomas (s-2,1) Williams, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Sherman,-I.
- Patterson, Wm. (m7,1) Ball, 260 acres, r. W. line section 23, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Patton, Benj. F. (s) Auburn, r. D. H. Patton, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Patton, Charles (s) Auburn, bds with Samuel Patton, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Patton, D. H. (m3) Auburn, 440 acres, r. N. line section 13, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Patton, Daniel M. (s) Auburn, r. D. H. Patton, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Patton, James (wr) Auburn, r. D. H. Patton, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Patton, Joseph (m11) New Berlin, 80 acres, grain, r. Bates, P. O. Bates.I.
- Patton, J. Samuel (m3) Auburn, \*280 acres, corn, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Patton, Matthew, jr. (m2) Auburn, 240 acres, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Patton, Miss E., Auburn, r. D. H. Patton, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Patton, Sarah R. (w4) Gardner, bds with father, Wm. Hazlett, P. O. Springfield.-A.

- Patton, Wm. (m3,1) Auburn, 80 acres, r. E. line section 32 e., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Paul, Fred. (s,2) Gardner, \*4 acres, r. center section 11, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Paulen, David (m6,1) Curran, 86 acres, corn and grass, r. S. line section 7, P. O. Curran.G.
- Paulen, Debold, sr. (wr1) Curran, 86 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Curran.G.
- Paulding, O. P. (s) Buffalo Hart, physician, bds Edwards, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart ; Servia.
- Pavlico, A. (m4,1) Cartwright, \*100 acres, r. S. line section 3, range 7, P. O. Richland : A.
- Payne, George (m8) Cotton Hill, 160 acres, stock, r. se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 24, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Payne, Moses (m8) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Payne, Rufus (m4,1) Springfield, 240 acres, stock, r. se cor. section 1, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Payton, Isaac M. (m6-1) Mechanicsburg, \*226 acres, r. center section 1, P. O. Buffalo,-A.
- Pearl, Laura (s) Auburn, r. A. L. Jeffrey, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Pease, A. (wr3) Talkington, 85 acres, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Pease, E. L. (m4,1) Talkington, 320 acres, 35 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 6, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Peddelston, Joseph (m4) Clear Lake, 5 acres, miner, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,-E.
- Peddlicord, John (s) Ball, bds P. J. Peddicord, section 9, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Peddlicord, T. J. (m3) Ball, 160 acres, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Peel, David (m7) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 20, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Peel, Daniel (m6) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. nr E. line section 7, P. O. Waverly : A.
- Pellham, John (s) Salisbury, r. nr S. line section 24, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Pellham, Robert E. (s) Salisbury, r. nr S. line section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Pembiton, J. C. (m4) Rochester, \*80 acres, r. center section 7, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Peoples, James (m3) Cotton Hill, \*25 acres, corn, r. with J. M. Brown, section 33, P. O. New City-A.
- Peratt, B. C. (s) Rochester, r. nr center section 10, P. O. Rochester,A.
- Peratt, James (s) Chatham, r. with J. Hensey, section 10, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Perce, John A. (m4,2) Williams, \*160 acres, r. N. line section 6, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Perkins, Charles (s,2) Woodside, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Woodside : A.
- Perkins, Joseph B. (m7,2) Woodside, 292 acres, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Perkins, Robert L. (m2,4) Curran, 460 acres, corn and grass, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 25, P. O. Curran.A.
- Perkins, Thomas M. (s,1) Curran, 160 acres, r. nr E. line section 25, P. O. Curran : A.
- Perkins, W. T. (m5-1) Gardner, 100 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Farmingdale : A.
- Perrine, P. (m4) Talkington, \*r. nr E. line section 6, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Peters, Monroe (m8) Auburn, 40 acres, corn, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Pettibone, John (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with S. Pettibone, section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.
- Pettibone, Sarah (w4) Cotton Hill, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.
- Pettit, I. M. (m3) Williams, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Williamsville,A.
- Pfifer, Michael (m9) Gardner, 102 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Phares, Frank (s-3) Buffalo Hart, \*r. 80 acres, town clerk, r. S. line section 22, P. O. Buf. Hart-A.
- Phares, I. (s) Buffalo Hart, lab., r. E. Phares, section 22, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Phares, Mrs. E. (w4) Buffalo Hart, 80 acres, r. S. line section 22, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Pheasant, Samuel (m2,3) Mechanicsburg, 640 a., 80 elsewh., r. W. l. sec. 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Phelps, Anoy (m8) Springfield, wife's 35 acres, gardener, r. center section 30, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Phelps, John W. (m5) Ball, \*1 acre, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Philips, Geo. (m3) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 13, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Philips, Wm. (m4) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Springfield ; I.
- Phillips, Frank T. (s) New Berlin, r. with father, section 25, range 8, P. O. New Berlin,-A.
- Phillips, John J. (m4) New Berlin, \*820 a., stock, r. nr center sec. 25, range 8, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Phund, Geo. (m8) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. W. line section 26, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Ashland.Swiss.
- Phyberger, Miss E., Chatham, r. Charles Herselman, P. O. Loami,A.
- Pickrell, Franklin B. (m3,2) Wheatfield, \*280 a., corn, r. nr cen. section 8, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Pickrell, George (m6,1) Wheatfield, \*200 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 18, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield-A.
- Pickrell, Jesse A. (m5,1) Wheatfield, 1070 a., 335 ew., corn, r. nr cen. sec. 8, t. 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Pierson, D. M. (m4) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. S. line section 23, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Pierson, Ed. (s) Illiopolis, bds T. F. Pierson, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Pierson, Frank, (s) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. W. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Pierson, John G. (s-5,1) Springfield, 160 acres, fruit, r. se cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Pierson, Joseph (s) Illiopolis, 120 acres, r. N. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Pierson, Thomas (m8) Clear Lake, \*25 acres, r. nr S. line section 4, P. O. Riverton,E.
- Pierson, T. F. (m3) Illiopolis, 200 acres, r. N. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Pike, J. D. (m11) Island Grove, \*r. J. P. Smith, section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Pippin, Jesse L. (m5,1) Cotton Hill, 100 acres, stock, r. S. line section 11, P. O. New City.A.
- Pippin, John (s3) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. nr S. line section 11, P. O. New City.A.
- Plain, D. S. (m5) Auburn, 121 acres, r. se cor. section 27, P. O. Virden.A.



- Plain, G. (s) Auburn, r. S. P. Hart, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Plont, Peter (m6) Illiopolis, \*20 acres, r. S. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.
- Plowman, H. (m2) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 35, P. O. Virden, -A.
- Plowman, Wm. (m8) Talkington, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 36, P. O. Virden, A.
- Plummer, Geo. (m5) Cotton Hill, \*20 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Cotton Hill, -A.
- Plummer, Phelernmon A. (m6) Cooper, \*40 acres, stock, r. nw cor. section 32, P. O. Breckenridge :A.
- Plunkett, A. W. (m5) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. nr S. line section 4, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Plunkett, C. H. (m2) Cartwright, \*r. center sec. 35, town 17, range 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains, -A.
- Plunkett, J. D. (m6) Cartwright, 25 acres, r. center section 35, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Plunkett, J. N. (m7) Cartwright, 20 acres, r. center section 35, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains, -A.
- Plunkett, James, (m2) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 34, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.
- Plunkett, Jas. L. (m4) Springfield, 30 acres, r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Plunkett, R. S. (m4) Cartwright, 100 acres, r. center sec. 27, T. 27, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains, -A.
- Plunket, R. S., jr. (m2) Cartwright, r. nr S. line section 4, P. O. Pleasant Plains, A.
- Plunket, S. P. (m5) Cartwright, 45 acres, r. nw cor. sec. 35, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains, A.
- Plunket, Wm. (m5) Cartwright, 100 acres, r. ne cor. section 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains, A.
- Poe, Thos. B. (s) Auburn, r. John Bailey, P. O. Auburn, -A.
- Poffenbarger, Daniel (m4,1) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. w  $\frac{1}{2}$  sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 15, P. O. New City :A.
- Poffenbarger, Geo. W. (m3,1) Cotton Hill, \*300 acres, stock, r. N. line section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill, A.
- Poffenbarger, Geo. W. (m4) Rochester, 200 acres, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Poffenbarger, Martin (m6) Springfield, \*r. se cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield -A.
- Phol, Conrad (m6) Springfield, \*r. center section 16, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Pointer, John (m8) Island Grove, r. center section 11, range 8, P. O. Berlin -A.
- Polan, J. (m2) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 26, P. O. Lowder -A.
- Pollard, D. (m7) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 28, E., P. O. Pawnee :I.
- Pollard, G. H. (m5) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 7, P. O. Loami -A.
- Pollard, Rich. B. (s) Springfield, 160 acres, bds father, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Pollard, Wm. B. (m6) Springfield, 14 acres, fruit, r. se cor. section 31, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Poley, B. F. (m5-2) Auburn, 44 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. S. line section 25, P. O. Auburn, A.
- Poley, Jos. (m3) Auburn, 160 acres, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Auburn, A.
- Pollock, Elizabeth (w2) Island Grove, \*r. S. line section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin -A.
- Pollock, Hugh (s) Island Grove, lab., r. mother, section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin -A.
- Pollock, Thomas (s) Island Grove, lab., r. mother, section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin -A.
- Pond, Branard (m3) Gardner, 87 acres, r. nw cor. sec. 20, P. O. Farmingdale, A.
- Pond, Marcena (m2) Loami, \*r. center section 12, range 7, P. O. Loami, -A.
- Pond, Melissa (w) Gardner, 10 acres, r. nw cor. section 20, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.
- Poor, Wm. (m5) Curran, \*160 acres, corn, r. sw qr section 10, P. O. Curran, -A.
- Poorman, Isaac (m3,1) Williams, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 22, P. O. Williamsville, A.
- Poorman, J. M. (m4-3,1) Williams, 302 acres, 195 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line sec. 8, Williamsville, A.
- Pope, Obediah (m9) Wheatfield, corn, lab., r. ne cor. sec. 32, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield :A.
- Pope, Simpson (m7) Fancy Creek, \*52 acres, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Cantrall -A.
- Popp, John (wr3) Cotton Hill, 70 acres, stock, r. nr E. line section 13, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Popple, Geo. (m7) Gardner, 152 acres, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Springfield, E.
- Porter, Josiah (m2-2) Chatham, clergyman, 80 acres, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Chatham, A.
- Porter, J. W. (m3,1) Pawnee, 30 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Porter, Miss A., Chatham, teacher, r. Rev. J. Porter, P. O. Chatham, -A.
- Porter, Miss M., Chatham, teacher, r. Rev. J. Porter, P. O. Chatham, -A.
- Porterfield, Leander (m3) Cotton Hill, 24 acres, r. nr S. line section 2, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- Porterfield, Wm. (m4) Cotton Hill, \*25 acres, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Cotton Hill -A.
- Potter, Wm. E. (m5) Loami, 10 acres, teacher, r. nw qr section 7, P. O. New Berlin :A.
- Potts, Walter (s) Cooper, r. J. Miller, section 8, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Power, Geo. D. (m3) Fancy Creek, \*r. W. line section 4, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Power, Henry (m2) Fancy Creek, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Power, Nancy J. (m3,1) Fancy Creek, r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Cantrall, A.
- Power, Thomas (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with L. M. Babb; section 33, P. O. Pawnee, A.
- Powless, — (m5) Woodside, works P. S. Southwick, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Prahl, Frederick (m4,1) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. W. line section 31, P. O. New Berlin, G.
- Prather, Elizabeth (w3,1) Cooper, 100 acres, 105 elsewhere, stock, r. nr S. line sec. 8, P. O. Rochester, A.
- Prather, Samuel (m3,2) Williams, 567 acres, r. N. line section 31, range 17, P. O. Sherman, A.
- Pray, G. W. (m9,1) Cartwright, 152 acres, r. S. line section 35, t. 17, r. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains, A.
- Prehn, Chas. (m9) New Berlin, 75 acres, 4 elsewhere, nw cor. sec. 31, P. O. New Berlin, G.
- Presler, Henry (s) New Berlin, \*part 480 acres, r. nr S. line section 36, range 7, P. O. Bates :G.

Presler, John (s) New Berlin, \*part 480 acres, r. nr S. line section 36, range 7. P. O. Bates :G.  
 Presler, Mike (m3) New Berlin, \*part 480 acres, r. nr S. line sec. 36, range 7, P. O. Bates :G.  
 Presler, V. (m3) New Berlin, 480 acres, grain, r. nr S. line section 36, range 7, P. O. Bates :G.  
 Preston, Ebenezer (m4) Cartwright, 63 acres, r. S. line section 26, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Ashland.A.  
 Price, Frank (m4) Rochester, 58 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Rochester :A.  
 Price, Firman (m6,1) Loami, \*100 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Price, John (s) Cotton Hill, 5 acres, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee,E.  
 Price, John B. (m9) Loami, 100 acres, r. center section 26, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Price, Nelson (m5) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, r. ne cor. section 24, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Price, Peter (m4) Clear Lake, \*30 acres, r. nr E. line section 35, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Price, Samuel (m4) Cotton Hill, lab., r. S. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee,E.  
 Pricket, Noah (m9) Cooper, \*40 acres, carpenter, se cor. section 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.  
 Prickett, Dora (s) Talkington, help, L. H. Henry, section 1, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Prickett, T. C. (m7,1) Fancy Creek, \*165 acres, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Cantrall,.A.  
 Priest, F. L. (s) Buffalo Hart, postmaster, bds Edwards, section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart ;A.  
 Priest, O. F. (s) Buffalo Hart, store, 320 acres elsewhere, bds Edwards, P. O. Buffalo Hart,.A.  
 Printer, John (m8) Salisbury, 10 acres, r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Prokopp, Joseph A. (m3) Clear Lake, 110 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. N. line section 4, P. O. Riverton.G.  
 Prose, John W. (m3) Clear Lake, lab., r. nr N. line section 36, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Prose, Rebecca E. (w4) Clear Lake, \*20 acres, r. nr N. line section 36, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Pugh, D. (m5) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 22, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.  
 Pulliam, Chas. (s) Ball, bds W. Ingalls, section 20, P. O. Chatham-A.  
 Pulliam, Geo. S. (m5) Ball, 23 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Chatham ;A.  
 Pulliam, I. S. (m8) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. S. line section 4, W., P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Pulliam, James H. (m5) Ball, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Pulliam, John R. (s) Ball, 80 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Pullon, J. (m4) Talkington, \*15 acres, r. center section 22, P. O. Lowder,-A.  
 Purcell, Wm. (m10) Cartwright, 108 acres, 68 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 29, t. 16, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Purvines, Alfred B. (m3) Cartwright, 140 acres, r. E. line section 35, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.  
 Purvines, A. N. (s) Cartwright, 375 acres, 345 elsewhere, r. S. line section 3, range 7, P. O. Richland.A.  
 Purvines, C. C. (m10) Loami, \*80 acres, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 1, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Purvines, Edgar C. (s-3) Cartwright, 177 acres, r. W. line section 33, town 17, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.  
 Purvines, G. L. (m5) Cartwright, 265 acres, r. nr center section 14, range 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Purvines, John F. (m4,2) Cartwright, 172 acres, r. sw cor. section 3, range 7, P. O. Richland.A.  
 Purvines, John Q. (m3) Cartwright, \*100 acres, r. N. line section 3, t. 16, r. 7, P. O. Pl. Plains-A.  
 Purvines, N. S. (m6) Cartwright, wife's 45 acres, stock, r. S. line section 6, P. O. Pl. Plains-A.  
 Purvines, P. A. (m2) Cartwright, 84 acres, r. nr S. line sec. 36, t. 7, r. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Purvines, Wm. H. (s) Cartwright, 84 acres, 13 elsewhere, r. nr S. l. s. 36, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.  
 Pyle, Daniel H. (m5) Woodside, 82 acres, r. nr S. line section 32, P. O. Woodside.A.  
 Pyle, Lawson (m4,2) Woodside, 165 acres, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Woodside.A.  
 Pyle, Wm. A. (s1,2) Woodside, 315 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Woodside.A.

## Q

Quinn, H. (m7) Chatham, 80 acres. r. W. line section 29, P. O. Auburn ;I.  
 Quinn, James (m7) Illiopolis, 240 acres, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Illiopolis :I.  
 Quinn, Robert (m2) Cartwright, 76 acres, r. W. line section 36, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.  
 Quinlin, Hugh (s-2) Illiopolis, 100 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Illiopolis.I.  
 Quinlin, M. (s) Illiopolis, bds H. Quinlin, P. O. Illiopolis :I.

## R

Ragon, Timothy (m5,1) New Berlin, \*70 acres, r. center section 26, range 7, P. O. Bates :I.  
 Ralph, Andrew (m7) Fancy Creek, 10 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall,.It.  
 Ralston, Jas. (m2-1,1) Gardner, 160 acres, r. nw cor. section 8, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Ralston, J. B. (m4) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 12, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Ramey, Mason M. (m7,1) Williams, 320 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. center sec. 8, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Ransford, Edward (m5) Springfield, 10 acres, 320 elsewhere, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Springfield :I.  
 Rape, Chas. F. (s) Cotton Hill, blacksmith, bds with A. C. Eaton, section 24, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Rape, Daniel (m5) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, 66 elsewhere, stock, r. center section 10, P. O. New City.A.  
 Rape, Elizabeth (w3) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 10, P. O. New City.A.

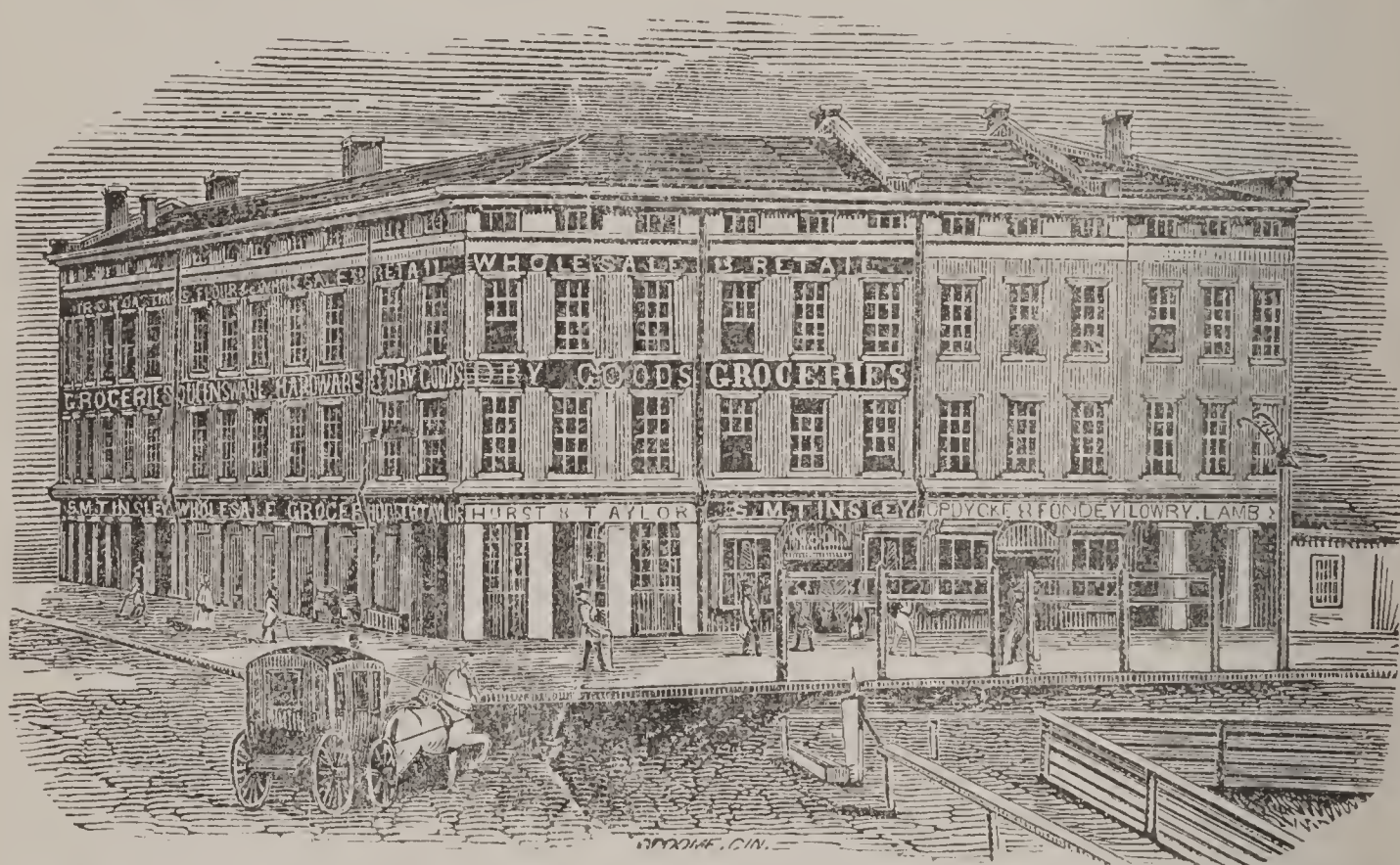


- Rape, Francis M. (m7) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, corn, r. nr center section 28, P. O. New City.A.
- Rape, James T. (m5) Cotton Hill, 75 acres, stock, r. nr S. line section 3, P. O. New City.A.
- Rape, John (s) Cotton Hill, 50 acres, 40 elsewhere, bds with E. Rape, section 10, P. O. New City.A.
- Rape, Joseph (m4) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 28, P. O. New City.A.
- Rape, Polly<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>(w3) Cotton Hill, est. 80 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 16, P. O. New City : A.
- Rape, Thomas J. (m3) Cotton Hill, 50 acres, constable, r. sw cor. section 3, P. O. New City : A.
- Ratherford, Martin (m7) Loami, \*40 acres, r. sw cor. section 25, range 8, P. O. Loami-A.
- Rauch, A. (m8) Auburn, 70 acres, 16 elsewhere, corn, r. se cor. section 32, P. O. Virden.A.
- Rauch, Charles (m5,2) Auburn, 362 acres, r. N. line section 33, P. O. Virden.A.
- Ravely, Martin (m7) Auburn, \*200 acres, r. se cor. section 25, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Rawson, H. M. (m2) Auburn, 133 acres, r. N. line section 30, P. O. Virden.A.
- Ray, Michael & Henry (s-2) Fancy Creek, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Sherman..A.
- Ray, S. (m4-1) Talkington, \*80 acres, nr center section 26, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Ray, Samuel (m3,1) Gardner, 180 acres, 10 elsewhere, corn, r. nr W. line sec. 24, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Ray, Thomas (m8,1) Wheatfield, 160 acres, corn, r. ne cor. sec. 31, town 17, P. O. Buffalo.I.
- Ray, Thomas B. (wr2) Gardner, 120 acres, 15 elsewhere, r. nr ne cor. sec. 29, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Raylor, John (m10) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. sw cor. section 5, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Raymond, Emery (wr2-2) Cotton Hill, 3 acres est., 104 elsewhere, carp., r. nr W. line sec. 4, Cot. Hill-A.
- Reagor, John (m5) New Berlin, \*30 acres, r. nr se cor. section 22, range 8, P. O. New Berlin : A.
- Reagor, Wm. (m4) Island Grove, 1 acre, r. nr S. line section 5, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Reddy, Edward (m6) Clear Lake, 1 acre, miner, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Riverton-I.
- Redford, W. (m3) Illiopolis, 320 acres, r. E. line section 2, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Redman, D. E. (m5,1) Buffalo Hart. \*r. S. line section 17, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.
- Redman, Mike (m4) Curran, Mary Redman's 70 acres,r. nr N. line section 2, P. O. Springfield ; 1.
- Reed, C. W. (m2,1) Cartwright, 90 acres, r. E. line section 32, T. 16, R. 7, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Reed, F. A. (m4) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 23, P. O. Pawnee-A.
- Reed, James E. (m3) Gardner, 75 acres, 30 elsewhere, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Reed, James M. (m4) Island Grove, 205 acres, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Reed, John C. (m11-1,1) Island Grove, 80 acres, 30 elsewhere, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Reed, Patrick (m14) Chatham, \*200 acres, r. se line section 22, P. O. Chatham,-I.
- Reed, Susanna J. (w5) Loami, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 24, range 8, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Reece, John (m6) Cotton Hill, 60 acres, stock, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Reese, D. (m7) Pawnee, \*50 acres, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Reeves, Thomas (m7) Springfield, lab., \*r. center section 10, P. O. Springfield-C.
- Reholetz, Catharine (w5) Clear Lake, 10 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Riverton,-G.
- Reid, Robert S. (m3) Springfield, 21 acres, r. N. line section 31, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Reid, Samuel H. (m2,1) Springfield, 86 acres, r. N. line section 31, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Reiger, John (m6,2) Woodside, house and lot, \*340 acres, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Renehler, John (m2) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Illiopolis : G.
- Renehler, M. (m3) Illiopolis, \*250 acres, r. N. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis : G.
- Renfro, Fanny (w3) Woodside, 10 acres, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Renfro, Willis H. (m2) Woodside, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Remm, John W. (m5-1,1) Woodside, 191 acres. r. nr E. line section 29, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Renshaw, Eugene (m4,1) Cooper, mother-in-law's 220 acres, r. nr center sec. 29, P. O. Clarksville.A.
- Renshaw, Geo. (m3,1) Cartwright, 76 acres, r. center section 26, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Renshaw, Jane (s) Cartwright, 54 acres, r. center section 26, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains : A.
- Renshaw, John S. (m5) Cartwright, 76 acres, r. W. line section 26, T. 17, R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Renshaw, Martha (w) Woodside, 40 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Woodside : A.
- Renshaw, Mrs. M. (w) Cartwright, 96 acres. r. center section 26, T. 17., R. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Reynolds, George S. (s) Fancy Creek, bds J. Reynolds, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Reynolds, Isaac (m4) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr N. line section 23, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Reynolds, Isaac M. (m5-1,1) Williams, 160 acres, r. center section 29, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Reynolds, Jesse (m4) Rochester, 16 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Reynolds, Joseph (m4) Loami, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Loami-A.
- Reynolds, Joseph (wr2) New Berlin, capitalist, r. moved to village, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Reynolds, Joseph M. (m8) Fancy Creek, 50 acres, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Rhea, Lloyd B. (s) Island Grove, 40 acres, r. nr W. line section 13, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Rhea, Susan E. (w5) Island Grove, 80 acres, r. W. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Rhodes, Edmond (m8) Loami, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 23, range 8, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Rhodes, James I. (m5) Springfield, 10 acres, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Rhodes, John T. (m7) Springfield, 100 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Rhodes, Wm. (m11) Rochester, 158 acres, corn, r. ns line section 23, P. O. Rochester.A.



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- Richards, Benj. (m7) Springfield, 7 acres, printer, r. se cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Richards, Wash. (m8) Gardner, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Richards, B. (m9) Pawnee, 80 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. sw cor. section 36, P. O. Pawnee.G.
- Richards, Chris. (m9) Pawnee, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. S. line section 36, P. O. Virden.G.
- Richards, Wm. (m8) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 14, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Richardson, A. V. (s) Rochester, 80 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 2, P. O. Rochester,A.
- Richardson, Frank (m5,6) Woodside, \*480 acres, hay, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Richardson, Geo. B. (s2,2) Clear Lake, 152 acres, 1165 elsew., r. nr W. line section 16, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Richardson, Jas. (m5) Clear Lake, 5 acres, fruit, r. nr E. line section 20, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Richardson, J. W. (m7) Clear Lake, \*99 acres, 15 elsew., r. nr center section 28, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Richardson, John (m3) Clear Lake, lab., r. E. line section 30, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Richardson, L. B. (m4) Auburn, 160 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Richardson, Nat. (s) Gardner, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Richardson, Thos. (m5) Clear Lake, 315 acres, 259 elsew., r. nr E. line section 15, P. O. Riverton.S.
- Richardson, Wm. (m4) Clear Lake, \*120 acres, r. nr center section 14, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Richey, John (s) Chatham, bds A. Lester, P. O. Chatham,A.
- Rickard, H. (s) Talkington, \*80 acres. r. A. Pease, sr., P. O. Waverly.A.
- Rickard, John (m5) Gardner, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Springfield,-A,
- Rickard, S. P. (m4,1) Springfield, 137 acres, 540 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Ricks, John (m5,1) Rochester, \*80 acres, corn, r. N. line section 7, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Rider, Eli (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with D. Grenawalt, section 31, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Ridgeway, Benj. (m5) Cotton Hill, wife's 40 acres, fruit, r. nr center section 10, P. O. New City-A.
- Ridgeway, L. A. (m4,1) Buffalo Hart, 30 acres, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Ridgeway, John D. (m3) Clear Lake, 80 acres r. nr center section 20, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Ridgeway, G. W. (s-1) Buffalo Hart, 10 acres, r. E. line section 28, P. O. Buffalo Hart,-A.
- Ridgeway, Norman (m3) Cooper, lab., r. nw cor. section 3, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Ridgeway, Patrick (m3) Cooper, \*105 acres, stock, r. E ½ nw ¼ section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Ridgway, Lindsay (m4) Clear Lake, 160 acres, 44 elsew., r. nr E. line section 20, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Riddle, R. O. (m4,1) Clear Lake, 73 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Barclay.A.
- Riece, S. K. (m7) Clear Lake, \*6 acres, garden, r. nr S. line section 19 P. O. Springfield-A.
- Riffy, Henry (m2-3) Auburn, 5 acres, corn, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Virden,-A.
- Riggs, Geo. (m6) Chatham, \*120 acres, r. W. line section 24, P. O. Chatham.-A.
- Riggs, James L. (m3) Loami, 17 acres, hogs, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Loami :A.
- Riggs, Luther (m3) New Berlin, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 34, range 7, P. O. Bates.A.
- Riley, Edward (m4) Williams, \*80 acres, r. center section 14, P. O. Williamsville,-I.
- Riley, Robert (m4) Springfield, 100 acres, 360 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield.I.
- Rinhart, Jacob (m5) Rochester, 71 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Ripton, Loyd (m3) Mechanicsburg, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 18, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Rites, John (s) Springfield, blacksmith, r. Chinekapin, section 4, P. O. Springfield.-A.
- Rites, Martin V. (m5,1) Springfield, merchant, 45 acres, r. Chinekapin, sec. 4, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Roach, M. (m5,1) Buffalo Hart, 8 acres, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Buffalo Hart ;I.
- Rizer, Lewis (m7-2,1) Cartwright, 100 acres, r. S. line section 15, range 8, P. O. Ashland.G.
- Rizer, Van (m3-1) Cartwright, \*60 acres, r. S. line section 15, range 8, P. O. Ashland :G.
- Roach, Wm. (s) Illiopolis, lab., r. A. Graham, P. O. Illiopolis,-I.
- Robb, Joseph (s) Cooper, lab., r. W. Robb, section 31, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Robb, Wm. (s-2) Cooper, 40 acres, 10 elsewhere, stock, r. se qr. section 31, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Robbins, Elizabeth J. (w4) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Robbins, J. W. (m2) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, r. section 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Roberts, Geo. (m2) Chatham, wife's 40 acres, 120 elsewhere r. nr E. line section 36, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Roberts, Geo. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with W. H. Hunter, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Roberts, James (m7-1) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Roberts, John (m4) Cooper, lab., \*r. se qr. section 31, P. O. Breckenridge-F.
- Roberts, Thomas (m6) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Roberts, W. H. (m2-1) Talkington, 240 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Roberts, W. P. (m9) Illiopolis, 200 acres, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Roberts, Wm. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. W. Kinkaid, P. O. Cotton Hill,A.
- Robertson, — (s) Auburn, bds A. Robertson, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Robertson, — (m4) Chatham, \*1 acre, r. W. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Robertson, A. (s-2) Auburn, \*200 acres, corn, r. nr center section 23, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Robertson, Alex. (s) Auburn, bds A. Robertson :A.
- Robertson, Alex. (s) Chatham, \*150 acres, r. nr center section 15, P. O. Chatham,-A.



- Robertson, James (s) Chatham, \*150 acres, r. center section 15, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Robertson, Russia (s) Chatham, bds J. W. Robertson, section 15, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Robertson, T. M. (m8) Springfield, miller, \*r. nw cor. section 18, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Robertson, Wm. (s) Chatham, \*150 acres, r. center section 15, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Robins, Enos (m2) Springfield, 27 acres elsew., gardener, \*r. sw cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Robinson, B. S. (m5,1) Island Grove, physician, \*r. nr S. line section 12, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Robinson, C. (m4) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 27, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Robinson, C. (s) Buffalo Hart, r. with mother, N. line section 33, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Robinson, D. P. (m5) Curran, 40 acres, corn and grass, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Robinson, E. H. (m3,2) Buffalo Hart, r. with mother, W. line section 33, P. O. Buffalo Hart, . A.
- Robinson, Edward L. (m4) Cooper, 40 acres, stock, r. se qr. ne qr. sec. 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Robinson, G. (s) Chatham, lab., r. Mrs. E. Robinson, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Robinson, George (m2) Williams, lab., r. N. line section 28, P. O. Barclay-C.
- Robinson, James (m3) Cooper, 1 acre, lab. r. E. line section 17, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Robinson, Mrs. E. (w3) Chatham, \*1 acre, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Robinson, Mrs. M. (w2) Buffalo Hart, 728 acres, r. N. line section 33, P. O. Buffalo Hart.A.
- Robinson, Wm. B. (m4,1) Buffalo Hart, mother's 160 acres, r. E. line section 33, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Robinstine, J. C. (s) Fancy Creek, 53 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Roderick, Manuel (m3) Springfield, lab., \*r. se cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield-Port.
- Rodgers, Alford (s-6) Clear Lake, 5 acres, r. nr center section 3, P. O. Riverton ; A.
- Rodgers, Cole (m3) Talkington, \*1 acre, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Waverly,-A.
- Rodgers, John (m4) Illiopolis, 60 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. center section 17, P. O. Illiopolis : A.
- Rodgers, John (m3) Talkington, \*r. N. line section 34, P. O. Lowder : A.
- Rodgers, John C. (s) Ball, bds S. Rodgers, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Rodgers, Richard (m4) Clear Lake, 12 acres, r. W. line section 10, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Rodgers, Sarah (w2) Ball, \*5 acres, r. se cor. section 20, P. O. Chatham,-I.
- Rodgers, S. D. (m5) Clear Lake, 90 acres, fruit trees, r. center section 10, P. O. Riverton.A.
- Rodgers, W. C. (m3) Talkington, \*2 acres, owns 160 elsewhere, r. E. line section 5, P. O. Waverly,-A.
- Rogers, Alex. (m4,1) Gardner, 31 acres, small fruits, r. se cor. section 29, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Rogers, George H. (s) Fancy Creek, works A. Woodward's, P. O. Cantrall,A.
- Rogers, Henry (m7) Cotton Hill, 2 acres, lab., r. nr E. line section 8, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.
- Rogers, Joseph W. (s) Ball, bds B. Fletcher, section 30, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Rogers, Sarah (s) Ball, teacher, bds Mrs. S. Rogers, section 20 P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Rogers, T. (m3) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Rogers, Uriah (m11,2) Wheatfield, \*264 acres, corn, r. sw cor. sec. 18, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Roggers, John (s) Gardner, lab., r. E. line section 28, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Roher, Andrew (m2) Ball, 25 acres, r. center section 8, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Roher, Andrew (m7) Ball, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Roher, George (m2-1) Ball, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 9, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Roher, John (m7) Ball, r. W. line section 10, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Roher, Mary (s) Ball, bds Andrew Roher, P. O. Chatham.-A.
- Rohrer, Andrew (m3) Ball, 25 acres, r nr center section 8, P. O. Chatham,-G.
- Roll, Pearson (m8,2) Gardner, 462 acres, 36 elsewhere, corn and hay, r. sw cor. sec. 1, Springfield,-A.
- Rollins, Paul (m4) Springfield, \*r. se corner section 5, P. O. Springfield-C.
- Rolston, John (m7) Rochester, \*110 acres, corn, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Rochester,-I.
- Romany, Chris. (m5) Island Grove, 52 acres, r. nr E. line section 18, P. O. Berlin : Swiss.
- Rook, Lewis (m2) Springfield, wife's 1 acre, ne corner section 20, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Roos, Wm. (m6,1) Cooper, 176 acres, stock, r. ne corner section 18, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Roots, John (m3) Gardner, \*80 acres, r. se corner section 19, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Roots, Washington (wr4) Gardner, \*80 acres, r. se cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Rose, James S. (m8) Cartwright, \*136 acres, r. W. line section 30, town 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains : A.
- Ross, Andrew J. (m6) Cooper, 40 acres, stock, r. nw corner section 19, P. O. Rochester : A.
- Ross, Andrew J., jr. (s) Cooper, \*257 acres, stock, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Berry : A.
- Ross, Duncan (m7) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Ross, Elm (w3) Cooper, 6 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Ross, Hosey B. (m5,1) Cooper, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nr center section 18, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Ross, Isaac (m7) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Ross, John (wr) Cooper, 80 acres, 190 elsewhere, stock, r. nr center section 18, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Ross, John H. (m2,1) Cooper, 80 acres, stock, r. nw ¼ section 28, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Ross, Joseph E. (m5,2) Cooper, 432 acres, 115 elsewhere, r. ne qr section 28, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
- Ross, Lewis J. (s) Cooper, bds W. Ross, section 17. P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Ross, Louisa J. (w3) Cooper, 205 acres, stock, r. nr W. line section 19, P. O. Berry.A.



- Ross, Nathan (m3) Clear Lake, \*30 acres, r. nr center section 30, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Ross, Wm. R. (s) Cooper, laborer, \*r. B. English, section 16, P. O. Berry,-A.  
 Rotramel, Wm. M. (m7) Springfield, 1 acre, r. ne corner section 32, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Rotz, Chris. (s) Rochester, laborer, bds sw corner section 25, P. O. Berry-G.  
 Rotz, Wm. (m2.2) Rochester, \*120 acres, corn, r. sw corner section 25, P. O. Berry : G.  
 Rotz, Julius (m6) Cooper, 50 acres, stock, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Berry.G.  
 Rounkles, Joseph (m5) Clear Lake, 35 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 5. P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Rourke, Lawrence (m2) Springfield, 3 acres, r. center section 35, P. O. Springfield-I.  
 Rowdon, Wm. (m5) Loami, \*40 acres, r. center section 36, range 7-A.  
 Ruble John A. (m4) New Berlin, \*95 acres, grass, r. se cor. sec. 22, range 8, P. O. New Berlin : A.  
 Rucker, A. (s) Fancy Creek, bds L. E. Hoffman's, P. O. Sherman.A.  
 Rucker, DeWitt (s) Auburn, works Philip Wineman, P. O. Auburn,A.  
 Rudasill, Henry (m6) Cartwright, S. M. agt., 132 acres, r. nw cor. sec. 34, t. 17, r. 8, P. O. Ashland.A.  
 Rude, J. A. (m3) Chatham, r. nr S. line section 18, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Rudolph, Wm. (m4) Cotton Hill, teamster, \*r. nr E. line section 4, P. O. New City,Can.  
 Ruh, John (s) Gardner, lab., r. Peter Ruh, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Ruh, Peter (m6) Gardner, 13 acres, r. se cor. section 23, P. O. Springfield-G.  
 Rumsey, Mrs. A. (w) New Berlin, r. F. Taylor, S. line section 20, P. O. New Berlin,-A.  
 Rung, Ford (m8) Chatham, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 23, P. O. Chatham,-G.  
 Rusk, Arch. (s) Rochester, carp., bds S. Dickerson, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Rusk, David L. (s2-1,1) Cotton Hill, 160 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, ss section 8, P. O. New City.A.  
 Rush, Frank M. (m3) Cotton Hill, \*80 acres, stock, r. ws section 18, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.  
 Rustimer, Robert (m8) Island Grove, 54 acres, r. nr E. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin.G.  
 Rutherford, J. (m3) Auburn, \*80 acres, corn, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Ryan, C. (m3-1) Clear Lake, miner, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Riverton,I.  
 Ryan, Jeff. (m4) Springfield, 30 acres, r. ne cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield,-I.  
 Ryan, Michael (m4,2) Ball, 240 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. nr center section 18, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Ryan, Michael (m5) Clear Lake, 1 acre, 2 elsewhere, lab., r. nr E. line sec. 9, P. O. Riverton-I.  
 Ryan, Mrs. (w) Ball, bds M. Ryan, section 17, P. O. Chatham,-I.  
 Ryon, Thos. (m6,1) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. nr W. line section 28, P. O. New Berlin ;I.

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- Sackett, Claudius C. (m4) Loami, 400 acres, r. E. line section 25, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Safley, Maria (w4) Ball, \*1 acre, r. nr S. line section 12, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.  
 Safley, Wm. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. Adwell, section 4, P. O. New City-A.  
 Sage, E. S. (m6) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. S. line section 23, W., P. O. Virden.A.  
 Sales, Chas. (s) Chatham, works W. Leverton, P. O. Chatham,-C.  
 Salliday, John (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 9, P. O. Chatham,-G.  
 Salsenberger, John (m6,1) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. ne cor. section 36, T. 16, R. 8, P. O. Berlin :G.  
 Salsenberger, Michael (m6,2) Cartwright, \*150 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Pleasant Plains :G.  
 Salts, Alford (m5,2) Clear Lake, 100 acres, r. E. line section 15. P. O. Riverton.A.  
 Salts, Emanuel (m4) Clear Lake, \*67 acres, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Riverton,-A.  
 Salts, Wm. (m2) Clear Lake, \*40 acres, corn, r. nr sw cor. section 22, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Saltz, Thomas (m8,1) Springfield, 105 acres elsewhere, \*r. sw cor. section 25, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Samples, James (m8) Cooper, 20 acres, stock, r. S. line section 12, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Sams, Wm. H. (m4,1) Wheatfield, 160 acres, corn, r. E. line section 21. T. 17, P. O. Wheatfield ;A.  
 Sanders, A. J. (m4,1) Pawnee, 90 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Pawnee.A  
 Sanders, E. (m4) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Sanders, E. T. (m4,1) Pawnee, 100 acres, r. S. line section 9, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Sanders, Edward E. (m9,1) Cooper, 100 acres, 217 elsewhere, stock, r. center sec. 18, Rochester.A.  
 Sanders, Geo. (m2) Ball, \*7 acres, r. nr S. line section 5, P. O. Chatham-A.  
 Sanders, Geo. (m2) Ball, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 5, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Sanders, Charles (s) Chatham, works for W. A. Epling, section 36, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Sanders, Jem. (m6) Pawnee, 40 acres, r. nr center section 4, E., P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Sanders, J. W. (m6,1) Pawnee, 40 acres, 3 elsewhere, r. S. line section 4, E., P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Sanders, R. E. (m6) Pawnee, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. se section 4, E., P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Sapp, Perry (m4) Williams, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 22, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Sarber, J. B. (m4,4) Pawnee, \*320 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Sargeant, Geo. (m6) Mechanicsburg, \*r. S. line section 30, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-E.  
 Sattley, Robt. H. (m5-2,1) Rochester, 261 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 23, P. O. Rochester.A.

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- Saunders, E., sr. (m5-3,1) Pawnee, 621 acres, 31 elsewhere, r, S. line section 5, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Saunders, Geo. M. (m7) Springfield, \*34 acres, r. nw cor section 4, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Saunders, Jasper (m4) Clear Lake, lab., \*r. nr center section 21, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Saunders, Jonathan (m2) Springfield, 102 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. se cor. sec. 14, Springfield.A.
- Saunders, Milton (m6,1) Springfield, 80 acres elsewhere, r. se cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Saunders, S. A. D. (m4,1) 40 acres, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Sawyer, J. W. (m5) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Sawyer, Samuel (m5) Illiopolis, 24 acres, r. N. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Sawyer, Thomas (m2) Fancy Creek, bds J. W. Sawyer, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Sawyer, Wm. (m5) Fancy Creek, \*r. E. line section 7, P. O. Sherman-A.
- Sayers, Chas. (m3) Cartwright, 25 acres, r. E. line section 2, range 7, P. O. Richland :A.
- Sayers, Effie (m2) Cartwright, 71 acres, r. center section 1, range 7, P. O. Richland :A.
- Sayers, J. T. (m2) Cartwright, 30 acres, r. center section 1, range 17, P. O. Richland.A.
- Sayers, Wm. (m3) Cartwright, 40 acres, r. E. line section 1, range 7, P. O. Richland :A.
- Scanlan, Cornelius (m8) Island Grove, 42 acres, r. nr E. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin :I.
- Scantlin, W. J. (m4) Fancy Creek, \*r. E. line section 5, P. O. Athens-A.
- Schaibner, Herman (s,1) Springfield, miner, 9 acres, r. sw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield.G.
- Schaibner, Trangott (m2) Springfield, miner, \*r. sw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Schlemm, Charles (m9) Woodside, \*4½ acres, carp., r. ne cor. section 2, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Schlemm, Edward (m2) Woodside, 5 acres, carp., r. N. line section 2, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Schlemm, Wm. (m7) Woodside, carp., r. nr center section 3, P. O. Springfield,G.
- Schnapp, Jacob (m9) Cartwright, 135 acres, r. E. line section 26, town 16, range 7, P. O. Salisbury.G.
- Schneider, F. A. (m4) Springfield, 38 acres, r. sw cor. section 7, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Schnerring, George (m5) Springfield, 7 acres, gardener, r. se cor. section 20, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Schoolby, Charles (s) Cooper, 151 acres, r. with Crampton, section 20, P. O. Berry.A.
- Schorn, Rodger (m7) Springfield, 10 acres, r. center section 30, P. O. Springfield.
- Schramm, Henry (m10) Loami, 50 acres, r. W. line section 17, P. O. New Berlin.G.
- Schramm, John (m9) Loami, 105 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. New Berlin.G.
- Schrumer, John (m2) Clear Lake, lab., r. nr N. line section 18, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Schuppel, Charles, (m3) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. nr W. line section 2, P. O. Barclay.G.
- Schusler, Valentine (m2) Ball, 80 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. sw cor. section 8, P. O. Chatham,-I.
- Schwarberg, Christian (m3) Springfield, carp., wife's 6 acres, r. center section 4, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Schwarberg, Ed. (m3) Springfield, \*r. center section 10, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Schwarberg, Frank V. (s) Springfield, student, r. center section 4, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Schwarberg, Gustavus (m7) Springfield, 40 acres, r. center section 4, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Scoggins, Asa (m5) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Lowder-A.
- Scott, J. T. (wr8) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. S. line section 9, W., P. O. Auburn.A.
- Scott, James (m3) Ball, 160 acres, stock, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Scott, James (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with L. M. Babb, section 33, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Scott, James (m4) Wheatfield, \*160 acres, r. sw cor. section 17, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield ; C.
- Scott, John (m5) Cotton Hill, \*17 acres, corn, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Scott, F. M. (m8,2) Cartwright, 200 acres, stock, r. nw cor. section 34, T. 17, R. 7, Pleasant Plains.A.
- Scott, Ed. (m4) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. N. line section 24, T. 16, R. 8, P. O. Berlin,I.
- Scott, M. (m2) Mechanicsburg, sold farm, r. nr N. line section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Scott, Mrs. P. A. (w6) Cartwright, 200 acres, r. E. line section 11, range 7, P. O. Richland.A.
- Scott, N. A. (m7-1) Ball, 25 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Chatham ; A.
- Scott, Obediah (s) Fancy Creek, bds P. McLound, P. O. Sherman-A.
- Scott, Robert (wr2) Ball, \*100 acres, r. E. line section 21, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Scott, Wm. (m6) Ball, \*father's farm, 15 acres, r. nr. center section 21, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Scott, Wm. W. (m2) Pawnee, \*50 acres, r. S. line section 9, W., P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Scotton, Chester (s) Cooper, lab., r. P. H. Plummer, section 32, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Scroggins, C. T. (m7) Illiopolis, 240 acres, r. E. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Seals, Noah (m5) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. E. line section 11, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Searcy, Thomas (m9) Gardner, \*93 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Searcy, Wm. B. (m4,1) Curran, \*80 acres, r. section 11, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Sears, August (s) Auburn, bds with W. A. McElvain, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Seaton, George W. (s) New Berlin, moved to village, P. O. New Berlin,-A.
- See, Benj. (s) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 5, P. O. Springfield-C.
- Seely, S. B. (m5) Pawnee, 117 acres, 8 elsewhere, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Seilman, G. J. (s) Auburn, works with J. Nuckolls, P. O. Auburn,-G.



- Seilman, Jacob (m5) Auburn, 10 acres, corn, r. N. line section 6, P. O. Auburn,-G.
- Seiz, Henry (m7) Gardner, 27 acres, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Self, James (s) Rochester, lab., bds sw cor. section 25, P. O. Breckenridge-I.
- Sell, Charles (m7) Woodside, \*160 acres, r. nw cor. section 22, P. O. Cotton Hill : G.
- Sellinger, Frederick (m5) Springfield, \*r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Sellinger, Henry (wr5,1) Springfield, brickmaker, \*r. center section, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Semple, Thomas (m5) Mechanicsburg, 171 acres, corn, r. N. line section 30, P. O. Mechanicsburg-I.
- Sexton, E. N. (m6) Salisbury, \*10 acres, r. nr center section 25, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Sexton, J. W. S. (wr6) Salisbury, 74 acres, r. nw cor. section 25, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Sexton, W. H. C. (m7-2,6) Salisbury, miller, 28 acres, r. nr center section 25, P. O. Athens-A.
- Sidener, John T. (m5) Clear Lake, 20 acres, r. nr E. line section 35, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Sidener, G. P. (m6) Rochester, 40 acres, r. N. line section 10, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Sillman, Jacob (m4) Ball, 10 acres, r. se cor. section 31, P. O. Auburn :G.
- Sills, James (m6,1) Cartwright, \*140 acres, r. E. line section 27, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Ashland-A.
- Simmons, N. L. (m8) Fancy Creek, raises by bushel, r. E. line section 15, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Simmons, Rolan (m2) Fancy Creek, lab., r. E. line section 15, P. O. Cantrall,-A.
- Simon, T. (m9) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 12, P. O. Lowder-I.
- Simons, George (m) Curran, \*15 acres, r. W. line section 26, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Simpson, James P. (m3) Salisbury, \*r. nr center section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Simpson, Jerome (s,2) Ball, saw-mill on Sugar Creek, bds at Auburn,-A.
- Simpson, R. (m4) Clear Lake, 36 acres, r. N. line section 33, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Simpson, Thomas (m3) Gardner, 87 acres, r. sw cor. section 31, P. O. Farmingdale-A.
- Simpson, W. T. (m3,2) Cartwright, 135 acres, r. se cor. section 36, T. 16, R. 7, P. O. Farmingdale-A.
- Sims, George (m4) Gardner, 10 acres, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Sims, J. O. (m6) Gardner, 10 acres, lab., r. nr center section 33, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Sims, James B. (wr4-1,1) Curran, 130 acres, r. nr W. line section 1, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Sims, John (m2,1) Salisbury, 70 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury-A.
- Sims, Thomas (m8) Gardner, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Sims, W. (m8) Gardner, 10 acres, small fruits, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Sims, W. A. (m3) Talkington, 80 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Waverly-A.
- Sims, Wm. (m7) Gardner, 10 acres, small fruits, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Skeen, Lydia (w2) Island Grove, 10 acres, fruit, r. nr S. line section 1, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Skeen, Wm. (s) Island Grove, r. with mother, section 1, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Skehan, John (m4,1) Talkington, 240 acres, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Waverly : A.
- Skehan, W. (m12) Talkington, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Waverly-I.
- Skipton, J. S. (m3) Gardner, 6 acres, carp., r. sw cor. section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Shadrick, Dan. (m8) Illiopolis, lab., r. W. line section 20, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Shafer, Wm. (m5) Wheatfield, \*73 acres, corn, r. E. line section 1, town 15, P. O. Mechanicsburg ;A.
- Shamel, George (s) Springfield, 65 acres elsewhere, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Shamel, Miss Elizabeth, Springfield, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Shamel, Miss Kate, Springfield, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Shamel, Mrs. Maria (w3) Springfield, estate 225 acres, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Springfield-G.
- Shamel, Thomas (s) Springfield, r. N. line section 3, P. O. Springfield ;A.
- Shank, David (s) Springfield, \*r. se cor. section 29, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Shanklin, J. W. (m5,1) Auburn, 168 acres, r. nw cor. section 34, P. O. Virden-A.
- Shanklin, Miss E., Auburn, r. J. W. Shanklin, P. O. Virden :A.
- Sharp, Conrad (m10) Clear Lake, 99 acres, 31 elsewhere, r. W. line section 21, P. O. Springfield ;G.
- Sharp, Geo. (s-5) Salisbury, 30 acres, r. nr S. line section 30, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Sharp, I. (m10,1) Cartwright, 10 acres, r. nw cor. section 36, town 17, range 7, P. O. Salisbury-A.
- Sharp, Jos. (m4) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Berry,-A.
- Sharp, Wm. (m3) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. section 34, town 17, range 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.
- Sharp, Wm. (m6) Island Grove, 18 acres, r. W. line section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Sharp, Wm. (s) Salisbury, r. nr S. line section 30, P. O. Salisbury-A.
- Shaw, Geo. A. (m3) Gardner, merchant and postmaster, \*1 acre, r. cen. sec. 23, P. O. Bradfordton,-A.
- Shaw, Wm. H. (m4,1) Clear Lake, 1 acre, carp., r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton-A.
- Shawvan, John (s) Illiopolis, lab., bds G. R. Leeds, P. O. Illiopolis-F.
- Sheahan, John, jr. (s) Springfield, lab., bds center section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Sheahan, John, sr. (m4) Springfield, 5 acres, r. center section 35, P. O. Springfield :I.
- Sheahan, Michael (s) Springfield, lab., bds center section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Shearburn, F. W. (m4) Talkington, \*190 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Lowder,-E.
- Sheets, Isaac (m5) Cartwright, \*123 acres, r. ne cor. section 19, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Shelen, Thos. (m6) Wheatfield, 160 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 32, town 17, P. O. Wheatfield ;I.



- Shelbly, Joseph (m3-1) Salisbury, 40 acres, r. nr ne cor. section 28, P. O. Salisbury. G.
- Shellar, Abraham (m8) Woodside, \*r. N. line section 3, E. side 11th st., P. O. Springfield, A.
- Shellhouse, John H. (s) Ball, 5 acres. \*30, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Shellhouse, Martha (w3,1) Ball, 133 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Chatham. A.
- Shellhouse, Wm. B. (s) Ball, estate 40 acres, bds M. Shellhouse, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Shelton, Daniel (m5) Loami, \*corn raiser, r. E. line section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Shelton, James (m4-2,1) Chatham, \*130 acres, owns 40 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 8, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Shelton, M. (m5) Chatham, 5 acres, mechanic, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Loami, -A.
- Shelton, Wm. (m2) Chatham, bds with James Shelton, section 8, P. O. Chatham. A.
- Shepard, Louis (s) Cooper, \*120 acres, r. P. Messler, section 21, P. O. Breckenridge. A.
- Shephard, J. (m3,2) Pawnee, 480 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. W. line section 13, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Shephard, Thos. C. (m2) Woodside, 756 acres, 150 elsewhere, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Woodside. A.
- Shepherd, Chas. M. (m3,1) Woodside, 80 acres, \*200, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Woodside, . A.
- Shepherd, Ed. (s) Talkington, wks L. H. Henry, section 1, P. O. Auburn, -I.
- Shepherd, James H. (m2) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. se cor. section 11, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Shepherd, Joseph (m8,1) Woodside, 480 acres, r. se cor. section 11, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Shepherd, Susie (s) Auburn, help at E. Stout, P. O. Auburn, -I.
- Shepherd, S. B. (m5) Fancy Creek, \*r. W. line section 5, P. O. Athens, . A.
- Shepherd, Thos. B. (m5,2) Ball, 160 acres, 540 elsewhere, r. S. line section 36, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Shepherd, Wm. B. (m4,1) Woodside, 139 acres, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Woodside. A.
- Shepherdson, Jas. (m2-1) Mechanicsburg, 21 acres, corn, r. nr E. line sec. 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg. A.
- Sherman, Daniel (m5) Williams, 54 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Barclay. E.
- Sherwin, C. L. (m3) Cartwright, \*75 acres, r. E. line section 18, P. O. Pleasant Plains, -A.
- Shetters, Solomon (m8) Loami, \*30 acres, r. N. line section 34, P. O. Loami : A.
- Shields, Alex. (m3) Ball, 160 acres, r. nr center section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill. A.
- Shields, J. (m5) Talkington, \*5 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Waverly -A.
- Shields, Joseph (m4) Loami, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 20, P. O. Loami-A.
- Shinn, James (m7,2) Woodside, 284 acres, 160 elsewhere, hay, r. nr cen. sec. 5, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Shinn, Maxwell (m2) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Springfield, A.
- Shipley, C. W. (m5) Chatham, \*160 acres, 120 owned elsewhere, stock, r. E. l. s. 11, P. O. Chatham, A.
- Shipley, John (m14) Chatham, \*160 acres, owns 40 elsewhere, r. N. line section 16, P. O. Chatham. I.
- Shipley, Joseph (s) Chatham, bds with John Shipley, P. O. Chatham, -A.
- Shipman, Stephen A. (m6) Island Grove, \*5 acres, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Shirley, John (m3) Springfield, 12 acres, gardener, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Springfield : E.
- Shirely, S. (m6) Pawnee, 160 acres, r. nr center section 12, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Shively, S. J. (m5) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. center section 14, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Shoemaker, Daniel (m5) Ball, \*190 acres, r. nr center section 31, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Shoemaker, Henry (m8,1) Gardner, 220 acres, grain, r. N. line section 11, P. O. Springfield, -G.
- Shoemate, H. H. (m3-1) Curran, lab., \*r. W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 14, P. O. Curran, -A.
- Shoup, Albert (m3) Ball, \*40 acres, r. nr S. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill, -A.
- Shoup, Albert (m4) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. nr W. line section 36, P. O. Cotton Hill, -A.
- Shoup, Alex. (m5) Woodside, 80 acres, r. nr center section 25, P. O. Cotton Hill : A.
- Shoup, Henry (m7) Ball, 120 acres, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Cotton Hill. A.
- Shoup, John H. (m3,1) Cotton Hill, 66 acres, stock, r. nr S. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Shoup, Samuel N. (m4) Ball, 128 acres, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Cotton Hill. A.
- Shoupe, Isaac (m7) Ball, 163 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Cotton Hill. A.
- Short, E. J. (m4,1) Chatham, \*45 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Chatham : A.
- Short, Isaac (s) Gardner, \*50 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Farmingdale, -E.
- Short, Mary E. (w4) Loami, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 1, P. O. Loami. A.
- Short, Mrs. M. (w1) Chatham, r. Mrs. E. Robinson, P. O. Loami-A.
- Shubert, — (m4) Cotton Hill, \*50 acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 25, P. O. New City, G.
- Shubert, Henry (m2) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 12, range 7, Richland : G.
- Shubert, James M. (m6) Loami, \*6 acres, r. nr center section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Shubert, Joseph (m6) Loami, 8 acres, r. S. line section 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Shuff, A. H. (m4-1,1) Island Grove, 190 acres, r. nr S. line section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin. A.
- Shuff, Ira (m6) Loami, 273 acres, r. ne qr section 34, P. O. Loami : A.
- Shuff, K. E. (m6) Talkington, \*400 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Lowder, -A.
- Shuff, Theophilus (s) Island Grove, 90 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. nr N. l. sec. 13, r. 8, P. O. Berlin. A.
- Shuff, W. H. (m2) Island Grove, 104 acres, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Berlin. A.
- Shultz, Benj. (m6) Mechanicsburg, \*r. E. line section 15, P. O. Buffalo, A.
- Shumaker, Fred. (m2,1) Cartwright, \*120 acres, r. sw corner section 6, P. O. Pleasant Plains : G.
- Shuman, Henry (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with G. Boyd, P. O. Cotton Hill, G.



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- Shumate, Wm. (m8.1) Gardner, 160 acres, 34 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 28, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Shutt, D. H. (m3) Auburn, 12 acres, corn, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Shutt, H. (m2) Auburn, 90 acres, r. W. line section 14, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Shutt, J. W. (m6) Auburn, 358 acres, r. W. line section 35, P. O. Virden.A.
- Shutt, W. R. (wr2) Auburn, 70 acres, r. E. line section 14, P. O. Auburn : A.
- Slater, J. M. (m10,1) Gardner, 40 acres, sweet potatoes, r. E. line sec. 9, P. O. Cross Plains,-A.
- Smack, C. (m11) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Smedders, Elizabeth (w4) New Berlin, 300 acres, r. nr W. line section 1, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Smith, A. (m5) Island Grove, 80 acres, r. nr W. line section 13, P. O. Bates : A.
- Smith, Andrew (m2) Cooper, 87 acres, corn, sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 18, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Smith, B. J. (s) Cotton Hill, laborer, bds with P. Breckenridge, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Smith, Bigbie J. (m2,2) Island Grove, 286 acres, 36 elsewhere, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Smith, DeWitt W. (m6,5) New Berlin, 460 acres, stock, r. nr S. line sec. 23, range 7, P. O. Bates.A.
- Smith, Fred G. (m5) Ball, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 5, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Smith, G. (m4) Rochester, 324 acres, corn, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Smith, Godlope (m6) Ball, 30 acres, 16 elsewhere, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Chatham : G.
- Smith, George (m7) Wheatfield, \*320 acres, corn, r. S. line section 17, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield.A.
- Smith, Gottlieb (m6) Ball, 30 acres, 16 elsewhere, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Chatham.G.
- Smith, Hiram (m7) Cartwright, 14 acres, r. nr center sec. 32, range 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.
- Smith, Isaac (m8) Williams, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 7, P. O. Williamsville,-A.
- Smith, I. P. (m3,1) Cartwright, 140 acres, r. nr center section 29, town 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains.A.
- Smith, J. Moore (m5,1) Curran, 160 acres, corn and grass, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 15, P. O. Curran : A.
- Smith, J. P. (m8-1,3) Island Grove, 800 acres, r. nr N. line section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Smith, J. S. (s) New Berlin, 560 a.. 3000 elsewhere, r. se cor. sec. 22, range 7, P. O. Bates-A.
- Smith, Jacob (m7) Salisbury, 38 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Smith, James (m3) Curran, 6 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Curran,-A.
- Smith, Jas. D. (m6,8) Island Grove, 1000 a., 360 elsewhere, r. center section 11, r. 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Smith, Jane (w) Cooper, \*r. S. A. Jacobs, section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Smith, Jefferson (m6) Mechanicsburg, 10 acres, r. nr W. line section 31, P. O. Dawson,A.
- Smith, John (s) Chatham, works J. N. Gible, P. O. Auburn,A.
- Smith, John (m4) Clear Lake, 1 acre, laborer, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Riverton-G.
- Smith, John (s) Cooper, laborer, r. H. C. Neer, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Smith, John (m2,1) Curran, 300 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 23, P. O. Curran.A.
- Smith, John (m5) Williams, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 29, P. O. Sherman-A.
- Smith, John (m4) Woodside, 130 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Smith, John (m2,2) Woodside, 250 acres, r. nr W. line section 12, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Smith, John B. (wr2) Cooper, 96 acres, r. S. J. Smith, section 4, P. O. Breckenridge ; A.
- Smith, John D. (wr3) Woodside, 94 acres, r. W. line section 19, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Smith, Joseph (m4) Loami, 3 acres, r. N. line section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Smith, L. B. (m2,2) New Berlin, \*40 acres, 500 elsewhere, r. ne cor. sec. 22, r. 8, P. O. New Berlin.A.
- Smith, Lycurgus L. (m3) New Berlin, teacher, r. se cor. section 22, range 8, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Smith, L. W. (m3) Illiopolis, \*r. W. line section 35, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Smith, M. J. (m4,1) Woodside, 180 acres, r. sw corner section 29, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Smith, Manuel (m9) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Springfield : Port.
- Smith, Michael (m5) Rochester, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 1, P. O. Rochester ; I.
- Smith, Moses (m6) Clear Lake, laborer, r. nr W. line section 1, P. O. Barclay,C.
- Smith, Miss E. (s) Auburn, bds with J. Lockridge, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Smith, Mrs. L. H. (w5-1,2) Rochester, est. 139 acres, cattle, r. center section 26, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Smith, Nathan (m2-1) Clear Lake. \*40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 8, P. O. Riverton-C.
- Smith, F. G. (m5) Ball, \*100 acres, r. nr E. line section 5, P. O. Chatham,-G.
- Smith, Peter (m4) Fancy Creek, 20 acres, r. N. line section 30, P. O. Springfield-C.
- Smith, Philip (m4) Williams, 240 acres, r. S. line section 3, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Smith, R. P. (m2) Curran, 40 acres, r. nr S. line section 28, P. O. Curran :A.
- Smith, Richard (m3) Fancy Creek, \*r. S. line section 19, P. O. Cantrall-A.
- Smith, Robartis (m) Chatham, 1 acre, r. nr S. line section 26, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Smith, Romulus P. (m6) Williams, 40 acres, r. W. line section 29, P. O. Sherman,A.
- Smith, S. B. (m2) Rochester, 252 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres, corn, r. sw cor. section 26, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Smith, Samuel J. (m2) Rochester, wife's 160 acres, r. village of Rochester,-A.
- Smith, Sarah J. (s) Cooper, 90 acres, 15 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Breckenridge.A.
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- Smith, T (m2) Rochester, \*252½ acres with father, corn, r. sw cor. section 26, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Smith, Thomas (wr3,1) Wheatfield, \*320 acres, r. E. line section 8, town 16, P. O. Wheatfield,.E.
- Smith, Thomas E. (m2-4,1) Island Grove, 171 acres, grass, r. E. line section 5, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Smith, Thos. J. (m2) Auburn, 10 acres, r. N. line section 14, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Smith, Wm. (m9) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 26, town 26, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-A.
- Smith, Wm. (m3-5) Clear Lake, 5 acres, coal, r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Smith, Wm. (m2) Cooper, 10 acres, stock, r. nr S. line section 12, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.
- Smith, Wm. (m4) Gardner, \*18 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 11, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Smith, Wm. (s) Island Grove, lab., r. Thos. Yates, section 7, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Smith, Wm. (wr) New Berlin, dike ditching, r. village. P. O. New Berlin-E.
- Smith, Wm. B. (s) Cotton Hill, physician, bds with W. H. Park, section 10, P. O. New City :A.
- Smith, Wm. B. (m2,2) Island Grove, 800 acres, r. W. line section 13, range 8, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Smith, Wm. C. (m8, 2) Curran, 160 acres, r. ne qr section 28, P. O. Curran.A.
- Smith, W. P. (m3.1) Talkington, 240 acres, r. S. line section 24, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Smith, Z. T. (s-2) Clear Lake, \*135 acres, r. center section 24, P. O. Riverton,A.
- Snelson, C. H. (s) Fancy Creek, bds S. Mellinger, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Snodgrass, Henry E. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with R. Walls, section 17, P. O. New City,-A.
- Snodgrass, John (m3) New Berlin, \*80 acres, r. ne cor. section 22, range 7, P. O. Bates,-A.
- Snodgrass, John S. (s) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, bds with N. Snodgrass, P. O. New City :A.
- Snodgrass, Isaac (m4) Cotton Hill, \*1 acre, carp., r. nr W. line section 10, P. O. New City,-A.
- Snodgrass, Nancy (w2) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, 20 elsew., stock, r. N. line section 14, P. O. New City :A.
- Snodgrass, Nelson (m5-1) Clear Lake, 10 acres, r. S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Snodgrass, Rachel (w1) Clear Lake, 10 acres, r. se cor. section 27, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Snodgrass, Wm. H. (m8) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, stock, r. nr N. line section 10, P. O. New City :A.
- Snow, E. W. (s) Auburn, \*40 acres, bds Mrs. S. Husband, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Snyder, Enoch (m4) Springfield, 10 acres, fruit, r. se cor. section 26, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Snyder, James M. (m6) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Cantrall..A.
- Snyder, John (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr W. line section 25, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Southerland, H. (m5) Illiopolis, 13 acres, 200 elsewhere, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Illiopolis.S.
- Southwick, Andrew (m2) Ball, wife's 80 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Cotton Hill :A.
- Southwick, H. (s-2,1) Woodside, 80 acres, r. nr E. line section 35, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.
- Southwick, Philip S. (s) Woodside, \*275 acres, r. nr N. line section 25, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Southwick, Wm. (m5) Ball, wife's 80 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Cotton Hill ;A.
- Southwick, Wm. (m2) Woodside, 355 acres, r. nr N. line section 25, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Spangler, Hartman (m7) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, stock, r. S. line section 15, P. O. New City :G.
- Sparks, John W. (m7) Mechanicsburg, \*80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nr center sec. 18, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Spaulding, J. B. (m6,50) Clear Lake, 80 acres, \*40 nursery, r. nr W. l. s. 10, Riverton & Springfield.A.
- Speaker, Jacob (m8) Clear Lake, lab., \*r. W. line section 36, P. O. Springfield-G.]
- Speaker, R. (m3-1) Rochester, \*r. 40 acres, E. line section 17, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Speers, John (m3) Ball, \*10 acres, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Spencer, Geo. (s) Auburn, bds W. W. Ballinger, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Spencer, J. R. (m4) Chatham, \*160 acres, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Auburn,-A.
- Spengler, H. (m4) Gardner, 120 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Spicer, John (m3) Cotton Hill, 20 acres, stock, r. N. line section 20, P. O. New City,-A.
- Spicer, Mary F. (s-2) Cooper, \*r. David Wilson, section 31, P. O. Breckenridge-A.
- Spicer, Thos. C. (m8) Cotton Hill, 106 acres, wife's 40, r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. New City.A.
- Spidel, Wm. (s) Curran, lab., P. O. Curran,-A.
- Spindel, Solomon (m2,1) Cotton Hill, 20 acres, 80 elsewhere, stock, r. se cor. sec. 14, P. O. Berry.A.
- Spinkel, Catharine (w3) Cooper, \*112 acres, 40 elsewhere, stock, r. nw cor. sec. 1, Mechanicsburg.A.
- Spinkel, Henry (m5,1) Cooper, 80 acres, stock, r. sw cor. section 2, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Spinkley, Wm. P. (m4) Cooper, \*45 acres, stock, r. nw line section 1, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Spires, J. R. (m5) Talkington, 160 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. sw cor. section 31, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Spitzenberger, Mrs. (w2) Springfield, 20 acres, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Sponsler, Gilbert (m6) Clear Lake, 53 acres, r. nw cor. section 29, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Spoor, Jacob (m6,1) Fancy Creek, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Sherman,.G.
- Spoor, A. (m6) Illiopolis, \*340 acres, r. N. line section 14, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Spore, Frank (s) Cotton Hill, physician, bds with J. Pippin, section 11, P. O. New City :A.
- Springer, Frank K. (m4) Clear Lake, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 25, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Staber, Dorothy (w6) Clear Lake, 88 acres, r. W. line section 8, P. O. Springfield.G.
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 Staley, Steven (m8) Loami, 210 acres, r. E. line section 8, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Staley, W. W. (m3) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 2, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Stamper, Thompson (m9) Auburn, \*80 acres, corn, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Virden-A.  
 Standrich, T. (s) Chatham, works J. Clements, P. O. Chatham-A.  
 Stanton, Benjamin (m5) Loami, 10 acres, r. sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Stanton, James (m4) Loami, 10 acres, r. sw cor. section 19, range 7, P. O. Loami ;A.  
 Stanton, Jesse (m2) Loami, \*14 acres, r. W. line section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Stapleton, James (m3) Cartwright, 80 acres, r. sw cor. section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin.I.  
 Starkweather, D. H. (m6,1) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Starks, Frances (w5) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, r. E. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.  
 Starks, John S. (m7) Clear Lake, \*35 acres, r. nr W. line section 19, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Starks, Miss A., Chatham, works David Edwards, P. O. Chatham,A.  
 Starr, Geo. W. (m3) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Starr, John A. (m6) Chatham, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 3, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Staut, Charles (s) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Staut, James (s) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 31, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Staut, Joseph (m8,1) Springfield, 13 acres, r. nw cor. section 31, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 St. Clair, O. C. (m2) Rochester, capitalist, town clerk, bds N. line section 15, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Steel, Andrew (m2) Chatham, 6 acres, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Steel, John (m) Chatham, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Chatham,-I.  
 Steelman, Lorenzo (m6,1) Curran, \*160 acres, corn and grass, r. ne qr. section 17, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Steil, J. P. (m6) Gardner, 30 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Springfield,-G.  
 Stephens, Charles (m7) Cotton Hill, 180 acres, stock, r. sw cor. section 16, P. O. New City.G.  
 Sterling, Asa (m5) Rochester, 250 acres, r. sw cor. section 4, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Sterling, Edgar (s) Rochester, r. Asa Sterling, P. O. Rochester,A.  
 Sterling, W. J. (m3) Rochester, father's 250 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Stevens, Geo. (s) Salisbury, r. sw cor. section 31, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Stevens, John (s) Rochester, lab., r. nr E. line section 11, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Stevens, Lorenzo D. (m4) Cotton Hill, \*30 acres, corn, r. center section 30, P. O. Pawnee,A.  
 Stevens, Martha (w4) Salisbury, 17 acres, r. sw cor. section 31, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Stevens, M. A. (s) Salisbury, r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Stevens, Theodore (m4) Auburn, \*168 acres, corn, r. S. line section 15, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Stevens, W. P. (s) Salisbury, r. sw cor. section 30, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Stevens, W. T. (s) Salisbury, r. nr S. line section 31, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Stevenson, J. M. (m3) Salisbury, 35 acres, r. nw cor. section 24, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Stevenson, Wesley (m3) Salisbury, \*r. nr ne cor. section 27, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Steward, Thos. A. (m3) Cotton Hill, wife's 200 acres, corn, S. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Stice, Frank (m5) Fancy Creek, \*r. W. line section 36, P. O. Sherman-A.  
 Stickle, Wesley A. (m4) Ball, wife's 50 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Stimpson, John W. (m4-1) New Berlin, 160 acres, grain, r. nr center section 29, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
 Stitt, Wm. (m6,1) Cartwright, 280 acres, r. nw cor. sec. 27, T. 16, R. 7, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Stock, Thos. (m2) Springfield, \*r. S. line section 29, P. O. Springfield-I.  
 Stockdale, Milton (m6) Mechanicsburg, sold farm, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg-A.  
 Stogdale, Geo. W. (s) Cooper, 60 acres, stock, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg ;A.  
 Stogdell, Benj. (m6) Cooper, 20 acres, stock, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Stoker, T. (m5) Illiopolis, \*240 acres, r. S. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.  
 Stone, James A. (m5,1) Gardner, 200 acres, hogs, r. center section 23, P. O. Bradfordton.A.  
 Stone, J. W. (m7,1) Talkington, 160 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Stone, M. (m7) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 33, E., P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Stonecipher, J. (m2) Auburn, teacher, r. section 31, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Stout, Elihu (m4,1) Auburn, 564 acres, r. ne cor. section 24, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Stout, James M. (m4,2) Chatham, \*967 acres, owns land elsw., r. nr W. line sec. 36, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Stout, Philemon (m3) Ball, 480 acres, 782 elsewhere, stock, r. N. line section 10, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Stout, Samuel J. (wr1,1) Ball, 520 acres, 300 elsewhere, stock, r. W. line sec. 23, P. O. Cotton Hill.A.  
 Stoutenburg, Wm. (m3) Williams, \*100 acres, r. center section 4, P. O. Williamsville,-Can.  
 Stovall, Geo. (m3) Ball, share of estate, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Stovall, Mrs. M. (w1) Ball, dowery, r. N. line section 36, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Stramsdorfer, John (m5) Springfield, 80 acres, r. center section 14, P. O. Springfield.G.

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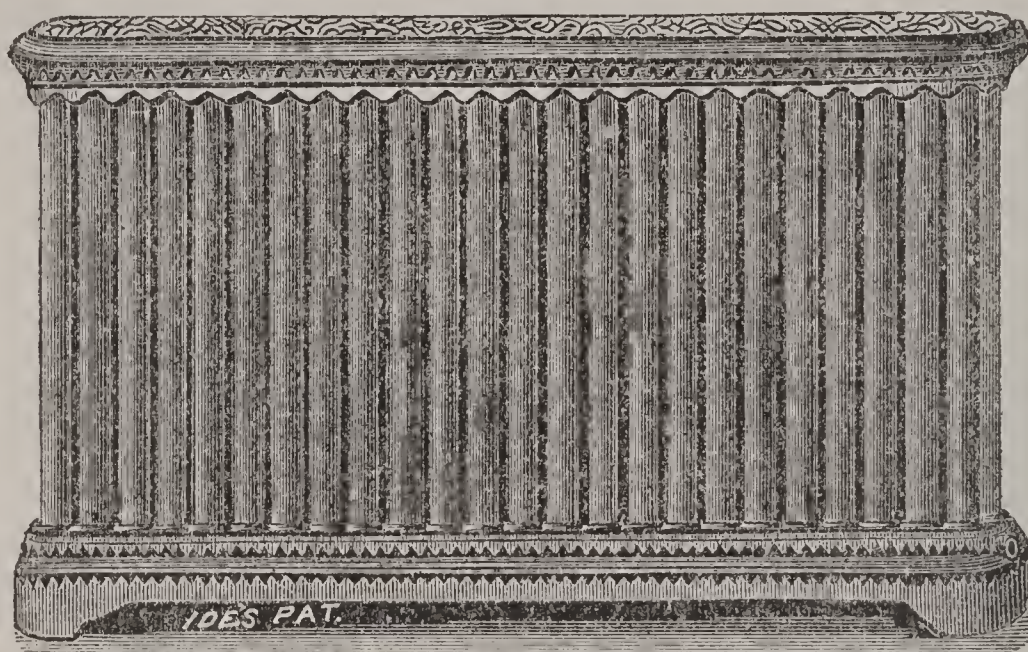


- Strange, Thos. (m5) Gardner, 5 acres, r. nw cor. section 32, P. O. Farmingdale,-A.
- Strawbridge, Thos. (s-3,1) Woodside, 680 acres, r. nr center section 26, P. O. Springfield.I.
- Stringham, E. S. (m6) Clear Lake, 10 acres, engineer, r. center section 4, P. O. Riverton,A.
- Strobe, Henry (m4) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 25, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Strode, Ann H. (w3) Mechanicsburg, 27 acres, r. nr N. line section 28, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Strode, Jacob (m4-1) Mechanicsburg, 10 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 28, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.
- Strode, Joel B. (m5) Fancy Creek, 100 acres, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Springfield.,A.
- Strode, John A. (m5) Fancy Creek, \*16 acres, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Cantrall :A.
- Strode, J. T. (s) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Strode, Mary (w3) Fancy Creek, 179 acres, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Cantrall.,A.
- Strode, R. B. (m7) Fancy Creek, estate 12 acres, r. N. line section 19, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Strode, Susan B. (w2) Fancy Creek, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Cantrall.,A.
- Strode, William H. (m7) Fancy Creek, 5 acres, carpenter, r. E. line section 30, P. O. Cantrall.A.
- Stroud, James (m5) Cotton Hill, 10 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 19, P. O. Cotton Hill,A.
- Stuard, David S. (m5) Fancy Creek, cooper, \*r. W. line section 19, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Stuart, G. A. (m4) Williams, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Stuart, Frank (m4) Williams, \*20 acres, r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Stuart, J. H. (m5) Buffalo Hart, \*r. se cor. section 20, P. O. Buffalo Hart-A.
- Stubbs, G. W. (m3,1) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 17, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Stubbs, James (m5,1) Island Grove, \*r. nr E. line section 11, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Stubbs, Martha A. (w5,1) Island Grove, 229 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Stubbs, Wm. (m3) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 7, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Sturdy, John (s) Rochester, \*20 acres, r. nr W. line section 13, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Suddith, David (m3-1) Mechanicsburg, 15 acres, r. se cor. section 11, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Suddith, Manderville (m9,2) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr S. line section 11, P. O. Buffalo.A.
- Sudduth, H. T. (m4) Mechanicsburg, \*80 acres, corn, r. nr E. line section 16, P. O. Buffalo,-A.
- Sudduth, John T. (m2) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr S. line section 15, P. O. Dawson,-A.
- Sudduth, Thos. (m2-1) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. E. line section 24, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Sullivan, Bartholomew (m) Curran, \*200 acres, r. sw cor. section 19, P. O. Curran :I.
- Sullivan, Daniel (s) New Berlin, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 28, P. O. New Berlin :I.
- Sullivan, Dennis (m) Curran, \*220 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Curran :I.
- Sullivan, Denny (s) New Berlin, lab., r. center section 27, range 7, P. O. Bates-I.
- Sullivan, James (m3,1) New Berlin, \*100 acres, r. W. line section 22, range 7, P. O. Bates :I.
- Sullivan, Jas. W., jr. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. se cor. section 22, range 7, P. O. Bates-I.
- Sullivan, Jerry (m7) New Berlin, 80 acres, r. center section 28, P. O. New Berlin.I.
- Sullivan, John (m7) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, corn, r. nr center section 3, P. O. New City,A.
- Sullivan, Michael (m2,1) Woodside, \*160 acres, r. nr S. line section 9, P. O. Springfield :I.
- Sullivan, Timothy (m4,1) Woodside, \*160 acres, r. nr S. line section 9, P. O. Springfield :I.
- Summers, D. (s-3,1) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. ne cor. section 25, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Summers, H. (m2-3) Talkington, \*160 acres, r. ne cor. section 25, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Summers, L. F. (m4) Clear Lake, 40 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Barclay.A.
- Summers, Moses (m,1) Curran, 140 acres, fruit and corn, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Curran.A.
- Summers, Nicholas (m2,1) Curran, 150 acres, corn and grass, r. nr S. line section 5, P. O. Curran.A.
- Sumpter, S. C. (m5-1) Chatham, 47 acres, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Loami :A.
- Sunderman, Frank (m6) Island Grove, 100 acres, r. center section 3, P. O. Berlin.G.
- Suttles, John L. (m7) Curran, \*33 acres, r. W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 25, P. O. Curran :A.
- Sutton, Martin (m9) Gardner, \*20 acres, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Suzed, E. (m2,8) Mechanicsburg, overseer 3407 acres, \*r. nr S. line section 8, P. O. Dawson.Port.
- Swarens, John (m9) Gardner, 130 acres, grain, r. nr N. line section 13, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Swarer, Jacob (m4) Cartwright, lab., r. S. line section 35, town 16, range 8. P. O. Berlin,A.
- Sweeny, Pat. (m10) Talkington, \*100 acres, r. W. line section 10, P. O. Waverly,-A.
- Sweet, Cornelius (m8,1) Fancy Creek, 225 acres, 240 elsewhere, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Sweet, Ellen (w2) Island Grove, r. J. Brown, section 12, range 8, P. O. Berlin,-A.
- Sweet, Mary (w3) Fancy Creek, bds P. O. Sherman.A.
- Sweet, Wm. (s) Illiopolis, 240 acres, r. S. line section 26, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Sweitzer, Wm. (m2) Auburn, \*1 acre, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Virden-A.
- Swink, Geo. W. (m4-2) Loami, 8 acres, r. nw qr. section 15, P. O. Loami-A.
- Swink, John (m2) Loami, broom-maker, r. center section 15, P. O. Loami-A.
- Swisher, Jas. (m2,1) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, saw mill, r. nr center sec. 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.



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- Tabler, F. G. (m5) Gardner, 80 acres, r. center section 15, P. O. Cross Plains.G.  
 Tabor, Richard (m3) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr S. line section 9, P. O. Dawson,A.  
 Taborn, Edward (m3) Williams, \*r. W. line section 33, range 17, P. O. Barclay-C.  
 Tade, J. (m8) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. ne cor. section 33, E., P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Taff, Henry (m5,1) Rochester, 70 acres, 20 elsewhere, corn, r. sw cor. section 36, P. O. Berry.A.  
 Taft, Wm. (m3-2,1) Rochester, estate 450 acres, cattle and corn, r. nr W. line section 16. Rochester.A.  
 Taintor, Burgess (m5) Springfield, 12 acres, 490 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Taintor, Phineas (m2,1) Springfield, 29 acres, garden, r. ne cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Talbott, Fletcher (m6,1) Gardner, 38 acres, 104 elsewhere, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Bradfordton-A.  
 Talbott, James L. (m4,2) Springfield, stock dealer, r. center section 30, P. O. Springfield : A.  
 Talbott, W. J. (m7,1) Gardner, 100 acres, hogs, r. S. line section 7, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Talbot, D. (m2) Gardner, 85 acres, 45 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 27, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Talbot, T. (s-2) Gardner, 85 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 27, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Talkington, A. S. (m5,4) Talkington, 80 acres, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Talkington, Jacob (m5) Loami, \*168 acres, r. S. line section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami : A.  
 Talkington, Joseph (m3) Loami, \*168 acres, r. S. line section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami : A.  
 Tanner, John A. (m9) Springfield, carp., r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Tanner, Walter W. (s) Springfield, bds center section 29, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Tate, Isaac N. (s) Cooper, lab., r. B. H. North, section 8, P. O. Rochester,A.  
 Tayborn, H. (m8) Cartwright, 15 acres, \*50, r. N. line section 1, range 7, P. O. Farmingdale,-C.  
 Tayborn, S. (w7) Cartwright, 30 acres, r. S. line section 36, town 7, range 7, P. O. Richland,C.  
 Taylor, Albert (s) New Berlin, r. father, S. line section 20, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
 Taylor, Francis (m8-2,1) New Berlik, 236 acres, 7,000 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 20, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
 Taylor, Frank (m2) Williams, 235 acres, r. N. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Taylor, George (m5) Cooper, lab., r. nr center section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Taylor, George W. (m7,1) Cooper, 211 acres, 225 elsewhere, r. nw ½ section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Taylor, Isaac (m6-3) Mechanicsburg, 244 acres, 180 elsewhere, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Dawson.A.  
 Taylor, Isaac J. (m5,1) Williams, 160 acres, r. W. line section 11, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Taylor, J. H. (m4-1) Clear Lake, 87 acres, r. nr W. line sec. 3, P. O. Barclay : A.  
 Taylor, J. H. (m5) Talkington, 80 acres, r. E. line section 21, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Taylor, J. W. (m6) Gardner, \*100 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Taylor, James S. (m3) Clear Lake, 147 acres, 171 elsewhere, r. S. line section 2, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Taylor, Joseph (m3) Ball, \*bds D. R. Taylor, section 9, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Taylor, John (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. Burt, section 20, P. O. Pawnee,A.  
 Taylor, John W. (m4,1) Clear Lake, \*78 acres, r. se corner section 7, P. O. Riverton.A.  
 Taylor, Louisa J. (w3) Clear Lake, 1 acre, r. nr center section 2, P. O. Barclay,-A.  
 Taylor, Martin (m6,2) Williams, 160 acres, r. N. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Taylor, N. M. (m4) Rochester, 80 acres, r. S. line section 7, P. O. Rochester : A.  
 Taylor, Randall (m4) Ball, 56 acres, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Chatnam : A.  
 Taylor, Robert (m3) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, stock, r. S. line section 14, P. O. New City-C.  
 Taylor, S. D. (m2) Talkington, 8 acres, r. sw corner section 29, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Taylor, S., sr. (wr3,1) Williams, 160 acres, r. W. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Taylor, U. (m6) Auburn, \*8 acres, r. E. line section 8, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Taylor, Walter (m3) Talkington, 160 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Taylor, Winston (wr) Chatham, bds with Mrs. M. Hatton, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Taylor, Wm. (m3) Cotton Hill, \*30 acres, corn, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Pawnee,A.  
 Taylor, Wm. (m8) Loami, 80 acres, r. nr center section 36, range 8, P. O. Waverly.E.  
 Taylor, Wm. (m4) Pawnee, \*120 acres, r. N. line section 9 W., P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Taylor, W. B. (s,1) Gardner, 194 acres, r. W. line section 6, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Taylor, Wm. C. (s) Cotton Hill, laborer, bds with W. H. Snodgrass, section 10, P. O. New City,A.  
 Taylor, Wm. L. (s,1) Williams, 160 acres, r. W. line section 35, range 7, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Taylor, Wm. P. (m6) Auburn, 120 acres, r. N. line section 25, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 TenBrook, A. P. (s) Auburn, bds with John TenBrook, P. O. Virden,A.  
 TenBrook, Joseph W. (s) Auburn, trader, bds with John TenBrook, P. O. Virden.A.  
 TenBrook, John (m2) Auburn, 340 acres, corn and grass, r. ne corner section 28, P. O. Virden.A.  
 TenBrook, Miss A. B. (s) Auburn, bds with John TenBrook, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Terry, James (m2) Cotton Hill, \*60 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Terry, P. M. (m6) Fancy Creek, lab., \*r. S. line section 17, P. O. Cantrall,A.  
 Thayer, E. W. (m3,1) Chatham, clergyman, 217 acres, r. nr center section 13, P. O. Chatham.A.

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 Thomas, Charles (s3) Rochester, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Thomas, John (s) Cotton Hill, bds with J. Patterson, P. O. Cotton Hill,A.  
 Thomas, John (m7) Woodside, \*40 acres, r. center section 25, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Thomas, I. L. (m4) Talkington, \*40 acres, r. nr center section 32, P. O. Lowder,-A.  
 Thomas, Wm. (m3) Cooper, 30 acres, r. ne cor. section 6, P. O. Mechanicsburg,A.  
 Thompson. A. (s) Rochester, laborer, bds nw line section 13, P. O. Rochester,-A.  
 Thompson, Alfred F. (m2.2) Williams, 320 acres, 80 elsewhere, stock, r. S. line sec. 25, Barclay.A.  
 Thompson, B. F. (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. nr W. line section 18, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Thompson, Chas. (m3) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. center section 35, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.  
 Thomson, Peter (m6) Loami, \*20 acres, r. ne qr. section 18, P. O. Berlin,A.  
 Thompson, Richard (m2) Cartwright, \*r. center section 35, town 17, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.  
 Thornton, Thos. (m2-1) Rochester, 120 acres, r. nw cor. section 29, P. O. Springfield.E.  
 Thailkle, Peter (m2) Clear Lake, 38 acres, r. nr center section 11, P. O. Dawson.A.  
 Thunderhousen, John (m3) Woodside, 5 acres, r. se cor. section 3, P. O. Springfield,G.  
 Tibby, James (m5) Cotton Hill, lab., r. nr N. line section 1, P. O. Berry,-A.  
 Tie, John (m6) Cartwright, \*80 acres, r. ne cor. section 12, T. 16, R. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains,-I.  
 Tie, Martin (m2,1) Cartwright, 161 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 34, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Ashland.I.  
 Tie, Mert (m4) Cartwright, \*40 acres, mason, r. N. line section 35, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Ashland,-I.  
 Tiernen, Michael (m5) Springfield, lab., 2 acres, r. center section 35, P. O. Springfield,-I.  
 Tilson, P. D. (m5) Fancy Creek, 440 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 32 T. 18, P. O. Athens.A.  
 Tilton, Wm., jr. (m7-1) Springfield, gardener, \*r. center section 30, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Timmons, Andrew (m2) Cooper, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Breckenridge.I.  
 Timothy, Chas. (m5) Springfield, 37 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield :A.  
 Tinkle, Chas. (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. M. J. Boyd, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Tinkle, Wm. (s) Auburn, bds with Mrs. M. J. Boyd, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Tippitt, John A. (m7) Curran, \*100 acres, corn and grass, r. N. line section 9, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Tipton, Wm. (m8) Curran, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 31, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Tobin, Edward W. (m6,1) Woodside, 80 acres, r. nr S. line section 23, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Tobin, Jas. (m7,1) Rochester, 220 acres, stock dealer, r. nr W. line sec. 29, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Tobin, John (m8) Springfield, \*r. N. line 32, P. O. Springfield,-A,  
 Tobin, John (m2) Springfield, \*r. center section 13. P. O. Springfield :I.  
 Tobin, Maurice (s) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield :I.  
 Tobin, Pat. (s) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield,-I.  
 Todd, Edward (m5) Springfield, \*r. W. line section 20, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Todd, Mrs. A. (w6) Illiopolis, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 11, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.  
 Tolman, I. (m7) Talkington, 160 acres, r. section 36, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Tomlin, Edwin (m11,1) Cartwright, 293 acres, 640 elsewhere, r. S. line sec. 39. T. 17. Pl. Plains.A.  
 Tomlin, Joseph (m7) Cartwright, \*80 acres, r. nr N. line section 23, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains :A.  
 Tomlinson, Geo. (s) Springfield, teacher, bds E. line section 18, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Tomlinson, Jacob (m3) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Tomlinson, James (m2) Springfield, wife's 160 acres, r. center S. line section 35, P.O. Springfield,-A.  
 Tomlinson, Jas. W. (m7) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Tomlinson, Bobt. (s) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 6, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Tood, Martin (m8) Loami, 120 acres, hogs, r. E. line section 25, range 8, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Torrence, Chas. (m5) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres. r. se cor. section 12, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Torrence, Greenbury B. (s,1) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, 295 elsew. milling, r. nr W. l. s. 12, Springfield.A.  
 Torrence, John (s-2) Rochester, mother's 108 acres. r. center section 28, P. O. Rochester.A.  
 Towkes, Wm. (m8) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 32, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Townsend, Caroline (w5) Clear Lake, 60 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr N. line section 35, Rochester,-A.  
 Townsend, Philip A. (m2) Clear Lake, 10 acres, r. W. line section 35, P. O. Rochester-A.  
 Trainer, Leonard (s) Fancy Creek, bds W. H. Herndon, P. O. Springfield,A.  
 Trimble, Albert (m4) Curran, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 24, P. O. Currau :A.  
 Trimble, George (m2.1) Curran, 280 acres, corn, r. E. line section 23, P. O. Curran.A.  
 Trimble, Wm. (m4) Curran, 120 acres, r. se cor. section 28, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Tripp, Isaac N. (wr-1,4) Cartwright, 204 acres, r. ne cor. section 24. range 7, P. O. Farmingdale.A.  
 Troop, Martin (m9) Clear Lake, \*100 acres, r. nr center section 19, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Trotter, James (m6) Clear Lake, 7 acres, 4 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 32, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Trow, Thomas (m9,1) Clear Lake, 7 acres, wife's 18, engineer, r. cen. sec. 9, P. O. Riverton,-A.  
 Troxell, Isaac H. (s) Cooper, lab., r. P. Troxell, section 21, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-A.  
 Troxell, Peter (m9) Cooper, 80 acres, 428 elsewhere, stock, r. cen, sec. 21, P. O. Breckenridge,.A.



Troy, Wm. (m3) Fancy Creek, \*160 acres, r. W. line section 33, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Trumbo, Geo. W. (m5,2) Woodside, 280 acres, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Woodside.A.  
 Trumbo, H. (m3-1,1) Chatham, 120 acres, r. N. line section 6, Ball, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Trumbo, Harness (m5) Woodside, 160 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Woodside.A.  
 Trumbo, James B. (wr) Woodside, lives father, H. Trumbo, P. O. Woodside,-A.  
 Trumbo, M. A. (wr) Cooper, r. R. Boyd, section 5, P. O. Breckenridge :A.  
 Trumbo, Miss A., Chatham, r. H. Trumbo, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Tucker, E. M. (m6) Auburn, 86 acres, r. nr center section 18, E., P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Turley, Bolivar (m5-2,1) Clear Lake, 111 acres, r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield ;A.  
 Turley, H. D. (m8,2) Clear Lake, 76 acres, 30 elsewhere, r. nr N. line section 33, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Turley, Mary (w5) Clear Lake, 44 acres, 17 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 33, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Turley, S. S. (m9,3) Williams, 160 acres, r. S. line section 9, P. O. Williamsville,A.  
 Turner, A. D. (m2-1) Talkington, 80 acres, r. nr center section 17, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Turner, David (m2) Gardner, \*15 acres, r. nw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Turner, Henry (s) Gardner, 31 acres, r. center section 36, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Turner, Jas. (m2) Gardner, 3½ acres, mechanic, r. nr S. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.-A.  
 Turner, Mrs. J. (w6) Auburn, 80 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 20, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Turner, Noah (s) Gardner, 32 acres, teacher, r. center section 36, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Turner, S. (m2,1) Pawnee, \*240 acres, r. nw cor. section 16, W., P. O. Auburn :A.  
 Turner, Wm. A. (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with S. Spindle, section 14, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.  
 Turpin, Charles J. (m2) Loami, 80 acres, r. se qr. section 21, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Turpin, Dennis (m2,1) Loami, 140 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Turpin, James F. (m3) Loami, 70 acres, stock, r. nw qr. section 22, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Turpin, Jonathan J. (wr5) Loami, 100 acres, r. ne qr. section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Turpin, J. W. G. (m6) Illiopolis, 200 acres, r. S. line section 35, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Turpin, Sarah, (w) Loami, 70 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Tuttle, Silas (s) New Berlin, \*240 acres, r. nr center section 35, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Tuttle, Smith (m2) New Berlin, \*240 acres, r. S. line section 35, range 7, P. O. Loami :A.

## U

Umbarger, Geo. (m3) Salisbury, \*60 acres, r. nr W. line section 31, P. O. Salisbury-G.  
 Underfanger, John (m4) Clear Lake, \*10 acres, foreman, r. nr S. line section 35, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Underwood, L. (m4) Chatham, \*1 acre, lab., r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Underwood, Seth. (m9) Cotton Hill, 2½ acres, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Pawnee,-A.  
 Underwood, T. J. (m2-2,1) Mechanicsburg, 388 acres, corn, r. nr N. line section 30, P. O. Dawson.A.  
 Underwood, W. (m6) Fancy Creek, 120 acres, r. E. line section 15, P. O. Cantrall.A.  
 Unkelsby, John (m5) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, stock, r. S. line section 4, P. O. New City,A.  
 Unsbee, C. (m4) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, 12 elsewhere, stock, r. nr center section 9, P. O. New City.A.  
 Upton, John (m2,1) Clear Lake, 30 acres, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Upton, Wm. (m2) Wheatfield, \*160 acres, corn, r. N. line section 29, T. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.

## V

Valentine, J. (wr7) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Valentine, Sylvester (m4) Cartwright, 50 acres, r. sw cor. section 5, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.  
 Vanbuskirk, Lewis (m9) Salisbury, 160 acres, 160 elsew., r. sw cor. section 36, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Vance, Ira (wr2) Springfield, bds ne cor. section 16, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Vance, Michael (m3) Gardner, \*25 acres, grain, r. nr E. line section 12, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Vancil, F. (m5) Talkington, \*62 acres, r. S. line section 17, P. O. Waverly-A.  
 Vancil, W. F. (m4,2) Talkington, 320 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Waverly.A.  
 Vandegrift, M. (m3) Auburn, \*40 acres, corn, r. E. line section 21, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Vanderver, W. (m5,1) Talkington, \*30 acres, r. nr center section 35, P. O. Lowder-A.  
 Vandine, W. (m4,1) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 33, E., P. O. Pawnee :A.  
 Van Doren, C. P. (m3,1) Curran, 40 acres, corn and grass, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Van Doren, E. H. (m5) Curran, \*18 acres, r. nr S. line section 28, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Van Doren, P. C. (m6,1) Curran, 120 acres, corn and grass, r. nr E. line section 7, P. O. Curran.A.  
 Van Doren, Wm. (m2) Chatham, 40 acres, r. S. line section 18, P. O. Loami,-A.  
 Vangilder, Willetts (s) Gardner, \*15 acres, r. nr W. line section 34, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Van Hook, James (s) Illiopolis, bds W. R. Van Hook, P. O. Illiopolis :A.



Van Kirk, Jas. (m2-1) Chatham, \*1 acre, mechanic, r. nr W. line section 7, P. O. Loami-A.  
 Vanmeter, A. D. (m4) Fancy Creek, 956 acres, stock, r. S. line section 1, P. O. Williams. A.  
 Vanmeter, Chas. (m3) Fancy Creek, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 1, P. O. Williams. A.  
 Vanmeter, J. B. (m4-1,1) Fancy Creek, 200 acres, r. W. line section 3, P. O. Cantrall. A.  
 Vanmeter, J. B. (m4,1) Fancy Creek, 84 acres, r. ne cor. section 4, P. O. Cantrall. A.  
 Vannathan, D. W. (s) Fancy Creek, bds J. Vannathan, P. O. Cantrall. A.  
 Vannathan, Joseph (m10-1) Fancy Creek, 55 acres, r. E. line section 29, P. O. Springfield, A.  
 Vannathan, W. O. (wr2) Fancy Creek, bds J. Vannathan, P. O. Cantrall, A.  
 Van Norstrand, C. (s,1) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 35 elsew., r. nr center section 32, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Van Norstrand, F. (m6-1) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 35 elsewhere, r. W. line sec. 32, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Van Patten, John E. (m6,1) Cartwright, 240 acres, r. center sec. 36, t. 16, r. 7, P. O. Farmingdale. A.  
 Vasconzellias, Jos. (s) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 9, P. O. Springfield, -A.  
 Vasconzellos, Manuel (m7) Springfield, 100 acres, r. sw cor. section 9, P. O. Springfield. Port.  
 Vaughn, Geo. W. (m8) Clear Lake, 80 acres. 40 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 24, P. O. Riverton. A.  
 Vaughn, Henry (m4-1,1) Chatham, \*300 acres, r. nr S. line section 3, P. O. Chatham. A.  
 Vaughn, J. R. (m2,1) Chatham, \*180 acres, r. N. line section 22, P. O. Chatham. A.  
 Vaughn, Mary (s) Chatham, bds with H. Vaughn, P. O. Chatham, -A.  
 Van Winkle, M. (m8) Talkington, 80 acres, r. nr W. line section 8, P. O. Waverly : A.  
 Veach, Wesley (m7) Cooper, \*80 acres, stock, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.  
 Verry, Henry (m8) Loami, 160 acres, r. nr S. line section 30, P. O. Waverly. A.  
 Vettle, George (s) Woodside, estate 100 acres, r. with mother, S. line section 21, P. O. Woodside, -A.  
 Vettel, Matt. (m4) Island Grove, \*91 acres, r. nr W. line section 1, range 8, P. O. Berlin : A.  
 Vettle, Philip (s) Woodside, estate 100 acres, r. with mother, S. line section 21, P. O. Woodside, -A.  
 Vick, James (m3) Williams, laborer, \*r. S. line section 33, P. O. Barclay, -A.  
 Vickers, Elijah (m2) Island Grove, \*35 acres, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Berlin, -A.  
 Vile, Charles (s) New Berlin, 100 acres, r. N. line section 26, P. O. New Berlin, -G.  
 Vigal, Alfred (m7) Cotton Hill, 90 acres, stock, r. nr center section 20, P. O. Pawnee. A.  
 Vigal, Charles E. (m3,1) Cotton Hill, stock, r. nw  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 8, P. O. Cotton Hill. A.  
 Vigal, David M. (s) Cotton Hill, 100 acres, teacher, bds W. H. Boyd, section 7, P. O. New City. A.  
 Vigal, John T. (wr) Cotton Hill, bds with C. E. Vigal, section 8, P. O. Cotton Hill, -A.  
 Vigal, Wm. M. (m8,1) Cotton Hill, 226 acres, 18 elsewhere, stock, r. ne cor. sec. 21, P. O. New City. A.  
 Vond, Samuel (s) Cooper, lab., r. D. Waters, section 3, P. O. Mechanicsburg. A.  
 Voris, Samuel (m3) Curran, \*80 acres, corn, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Curran : A.  
 Vowell, A. W. (m4) Gardner, 55 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Springfield. A.  
 Voy, Charles (s) New Berlin, lab., r. N. line section 26, range 8, P. O. New Berlin-G.  
 Vredenburgh, Peter (m6,3) Curran, 400 acres, corn and grass, r. se cor. section 17, P. O. Curran. A.

## W

Wachery, John (m6) Woodside, lab., r. center section 15, P. O. Springfield, G.  
 Waddle, James (m3-1) Rochester, \*20 acres, r. sw cor. section 27, P. O. Rochester-A.  
 Waddle, Wm. (s) Rochester, lab., bds ns line section 26, P. O. Berry-A.  
 Wade, Barney (m6) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with G. Payne, section 24, P. O. Springfield, C.  
 Wade, Joseph (m4) Woodside, \*r. nr E. line section 3, P. O. Springfield, C.  
 Wade, Stephen (m7) Mechanicsburg, \*40 acres, \*r. S. line section 30, P. O. Dawson, -A.  
 Wade, S. G. (m7,1) Cartwright, \*120 acres, r. nr center section 27, t. 17, r. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains : A.  
 Wadkins, J. F. (m3) Gardner, farmer, \*r. se cor. section 4, P. O. Cross Plains-A.  
 Wadsworth, Abbie (s) Auburn, r. with D. Wadsworth, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Wadsworth, Daniel (m2) Auburn, 8 acres, apiarian, r. E. line section 3, P. O. Auburn : A.  
 Wadsworth, Eugene (s) Auburn, bds with M. G. Wadsworth, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Wadsworth, M. G. (m9) Auburn, 4 acres, publisher, r. ne cor. section 3, P. O. Auburn. A.  
 Waggoner, Orias (m2) Springfield, 3 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. center section 29, P. O. Springfield : A.  
 Wagner, Conrad (m3) Woodside, \*100 acres, r. nr S. line section 11, P. O. Springfield : G.  
 Wagner, Frank (s) Gardner, \*50 acres, grain, bds A. Wolf, section 13, P. O. Springfield ; G.  
 Wake, James (m6) Fancy Creek, \*r. N. line section 32, \*P. O. Springfield, E.  
 Wake, Walter (m9) Island Grove, 38 acres, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Berlin : E.  
 Wakefield, Charles (m7) Mechanicsburg, sold farm, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg : A.  
 Wakefield, Charles (m8) Williams, 20 acres, mechanic, r. E. line section 33, r. 17, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Walbum, Wm. (m8,3) Cartwright, 560 acres, r. nr center section 11, range 8, P. O. Ashland. G.  
 Walker, Ashley (m4) New Berlin, laborer, r. S. line section 6, P. O. New Berlin-A.  
 Walker, Eli J. (m2) Loami, 10 acres, r. ne qr section 15, P. O. Loami : A.

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- Walker, Hiram (s-2,1) Springfield, 8,000 acres, r. E. line section 32, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Walker, Hiram W. (m5) Ball, 75 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Walker, James W. (m7-2) Island Grove, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 1, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Walker, John (m4,1) Cartwright, physician, 160 acres, r. sw cor. sec. 3, range 8, P. O. Ashland.A.
- Walker, John (m5) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield ; C.
- Walker, Miss L., Ball, bds H. Walker, section 28, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Walker, Wm. H. (m4) Loami, \*r. nr center section 15, P. O. Loami-A.
- Walker, W. S. (wr3) Rochester, 120 acres, r. S. line section 32, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Walker, Wm. W. (s) Cotton Hill, bds with O. F. Mathew, section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill,-A.
- Wallace, David F. (m4) Auburn, \*1 acre, r. W. line section 10, P. O. Auburn-A.
- Wallace, S. A. (wr,2) Talkington, r. W. line section 22, P. O. Lowder,-A.
- Wallace, Wm. W. (m10) Cotton Hill, \*80 acres, corn, r. nr center section 2, P. O. Rochester,-A.
- Wallwork, Wm. (m3) Springfield, miner, \*r. S. line section 26, P. O. Springfield-E.
- Walls, James T. (m3) Rochester, \*80 acres, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Rochester ; A.
- Walls, Richard (m7) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 17, P. O. New City,-A.
- Walters, A. (m7) Illiopolis, \*r. W. line section 26, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Walters, Andrew (m4) Springfield, \*r. center S. line section 35, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Walters, Benj. (s-2) Rochester, mother's 280 acres, r. sw corner section 8, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Walters, Christopher (m6) 120 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 25, P. O. Curran.G.
- Walters, David (m3) Illiopolis, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 14, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Walters, John (s) Ball, 135 acres, undivided half, bds Mrs. Walters, section 8, P. O. Chatham,-A.
- Walters, Mrs. G. B. (w2) Ball, 80 acres, r. E. line section 8, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Walters, P. K. (m2) Auburn, 155 acres, r. N. line section 33, P. O. Virden.A.
- Walters, W. T. (m7,1) Talkington, 240 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr S. line section 28, P. O. Lowder.A.
- Waltling, Geo. W. (m3) Wheatfield, 40 acres, corn, r. N. line sec. 1, town 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.
- Ward, G. R. (m2) Chatham, 1 acre, r. W. F. Ward, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Ward, G. R. (m4) Chatham, \*20 acres, r. nr center section 7, P. O. Loami-A.
- Ward, James L. (m3,1) Williams, farmer, \*r. center section 27, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Ward, Solomon (s) Woodside, bds J. Inslee, section 27, P. O. Springfield,A.
- Ward, W. F. (m2-4) Chatham, 80 acres, r. S. line section 5, P. O. Loami,-A.
- Warford, Martha (w5) Chatham, 102 acres, r. nr E. line section 36, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Warner, M. (m4) Cartwright, lab., r. ne cor. section 30, town 16, P. O. Berlin,A.
- Warren, B. F. (m3) Illiopolis, 40 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Warren, J. J. (m10) Pawnee, 40 acres, r. S. line section 4, E., P. O. Pawnee.-A.
- Warren, Rice (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with J. H. Colean, section 29, P. O. Pawnee,A.
- Warwick, D. H. (m4) Pawnee, \*80 acres, r. sw cor. section 28, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Washburn, B. C. (w4) Island Grove, 120 acres, r. S. line section 12, P. O. Berlin.A.
- Washburn, Wm. (m5,1) Cartwright, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 29, town 16, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Waters, Ann (w1) Williams, 164 acres, r. N. line section 33, range 18, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Waters, Daniel (m3,1) Cooper, \*102 acres, stock, ne qr section 3, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Waters, Daniel (m5,2) Cooper, 240 acres, stock, r. nr center section 16, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Waters, Geo. H. (wr2) Rochester, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 19, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Waters, John (m6,1) Cooper, 240 acres, 20 elsewhere, stock, r. se qr section 32, P. O. Breckenridge.I.
- Waters, Patrick (m8) Cooper, \*80 acres, stock, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Breckenridge-I.
- Watson, Charles F. (m4,3) Springfield, 250 acres, r. se cor. section 17, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Watson, F. B. (m6,1) Talkington, 80 acres, nw cor. section 9, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Watson, Harry (s) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nw cor. section 33, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Watson, James (m3) Chatham, 80 acres, r. nw cor. section 33, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Watson, M. (s) Talkington, r. R. McCracken, P. O. Waverly.A.
- Watson, Wm. (s) Chatham, mechanic, r. nw cor. section 33, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Watson, Wm. (m) Williams, \*60 acres, r. E. line section 16, P. O. Williamsville,-A.
- Watson, Wm. (s) Springfield, r. se cor. section 17, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Watson, Wm. H. (m7) Clear Lake, \*5 acres, blacksmith, r. nr center section 21, P. O. Riverton,-A.
- Watts, A. B. (m6,2) Gardner, 490 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. S. line section 18, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Watts, Austin (s) Cartwright, r. N. line section 2, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Watts, Benj. (s-1) Cartwright, r. N. line section 2, range 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Watts, Chas. (m3) Gardner, 396 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Watts, E. (m3,2) Cartwright, 880 acres, r. W. line section 35, town 7, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Watts, Isaac (m2) Cartwright, 519 acres, r. S. line section 25, town 16, range 7, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Watts, Mrs. O. E. (w2) Cartwright, 444 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. N. line sec. 2, r. 8, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.
- Watts, Samuel (s,1) Gardner, \*80 acres, stock shipper, r. se cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale.A.



- Watts, T. B. (s) Gardner, \*60 acres, stock shipper, r. se cor. section 19, P. O. Farmingdale. A.
- Wauhl, Jacob (m7) Salisbury, 40 acres, r. nr W. line section 33, P. O. Salisbury. G.
- Weal, Wm. H. (m4,1) Rochester, 154 acres, corn, r. nr center section 16, P. O. Rochester. A.
- Wcaver, Geo. (m2) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, corn, r. nr S. line section 3, P. O. New City. A.
- Weaver, Geo. (s) Williams, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Williamsville. A.
- Weaver, Jacob (m2-1,1) Williams, 160 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Williamsville. A.
- Weaver, Jeremiah (s) Cartwright, lab., r. S. line section 31, town 16, range 8, P. O. Pl. Plains, -G.
- Weaver, John H. (m6) Cooper, 25 acres, stock, r. W. line section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg, -A.
- Weaver, Jonathan (wr5) Cotton Hill, 40 acres, 80 elsewhere, carp., r. nr S. l. sec. 3, P. O. New City. A.
- Weaver, Samuel (m8) Cooper, 50 acres, stock, r. S. line section 4, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Weaver, Wm. (s) Williams, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Williamsville. A.
- Webb, James (s-2,2) Cartwright, 320 acres, r. E. line sec. 24, town 16, range 7, P. O. Farmingdale. A.
- Webb, Martin L. (m3) Loami, 80 acres, r. nw qr section 1, P. O. Loami. A.
- Webber, Gaudalope (m3) Woodside, lab., r. N. line section 24, P. O. Springfield, G.
- Webber, Geo. D. (m4) Loami, \*80 acres, r. ne  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 11, range 8, P. O. Loami :A.
- Weber, B. (m3,1) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. nr center section 16, E., P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Weber, G. P. (m6-2,1) Pawnee, 620 acres, 620 elsewhere, r. N. line section 10, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Weber, J. B. (m6,1) Pawnee, 280 acres, 240 elsewhere, r. E. line section 8, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Weber, P. W. (m6-1,1) Pawnee, 230 acres, 27 elsewhere, r. S. line section 8, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Weber, W. S. (m5.1) Pawnee, 80 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. E. line section 33, E., P. O. Pawnee. A.
- Weeland, Charles (m5) Clear Lake, 3 acres, lab., r. nr E. line section 9, P. O. Riverton. G.
- Weir, A. (m4,1) Cartwright, 77 acres, stock, r. center section 4, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Weir, Brice R. (m4) Loami, \*5 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Loami :A.
- Weir, M. (m4,1) Cartwright, 40 acres, r. center section 4, P. Pleasant Plains :A.
- Welch, A. (m9) Illiopolis, 230 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Illiopolis. A.
- Welch, A. B. (m8) Clear Lake, \*45 acres, r. nr S. line section 6, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Welch, Ellen J. (w2) Cooper, 8 acres, r. W. line section 4, P. O. Breckenridge, -A.
- Welch, George (m3) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. N. line section 35, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Welch, John (s) Illiopolis, bds A. Welch, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Welch, J. L. (m5) Illiopolis, 160 acres, r. E. line section 2, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis. A.
- Welch, S. (m7) Pawnee, \*160 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Virden :A.
- Welland, Henry (m3) Cartwright, 67 acres, r. S. line section 36, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains. A.
- Wells, D. J. (m5) Salisbury, \*138 acres, r. ne cor. section 22, P. O. Salisbury, -A.
- Wells, E. M. (m7) Talkington, 120 acres, r. W. line section 30, P. O. Waverly. A.
- Wells, George W. (m3) New Berlin, lab., r. S. line section 1, P. O. New Berlin, -A.
- Wells, Horace (m6) Pawnee, 40 acres, 320 elsewhere, r. E. line section 35, P. O. Virden. A.
- Wells, John (m5) Rochester, 80 acres, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Rochester. A.
- Wells, John (s) Salisbury, r. nr center section 22, P. O. Salisbury, -A.
- Wells, J. H. (m8,2) Salisbury, 460 acres, r. nr. center section 34, P. O. Salisbury. A.
- Wells, Marion (m2) Salisbury, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Salisbury. A.
- Wells, M. P. (m5) Auburn, 69 acres, r. W. line section 7, P. O. Auburn :A.
- Wemple, E. (s) Talkington, bds J. A. Wemple, P. O. Waverly :A.
- Wemple, J. A. (m3) Talkington, 409 acres, 18 elsewhere. r. sw cor. section 19, P. O. Waverly. A.
- Werner, Charles (m5) Clear Lake, 116 acres. r. nr center section 21, P. O. Springfield. G.
- Werner, Chris. (m5) Gardner, 40 acres, r. se cor. section 35, P. O. Springfield, -G.
- Wesser, John (m4,1) Wheatfield, \*150 acres, corn, r. nw cor. section 21, T. 17, P. O. Wheatfield, A.
- West, Mrs. Atha (w) Auburn, 117 acres, bds with E. West, P. O. Virden. A.
- West, E. A. (s2,2) Auburn, 71 acres, corn, r. S. line section 29, P. O. Virden. A.
- West, Frank (m4) Rochester, \*240 acres, r. E. line section 24, P. O. Rochester :A.
- West, S. (m4) Pawnee, 80 acres, r. se cor. section 18, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- West, W. M. (m8) Auburn, 160 acres, r. se corner section 30, P. O. Virden, -A.
- Westbrook, David (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with G. B. Torrence, section 12, P. O. Springfield -A.
- Westbrook, Sarah (w6-1) Cotton Hill, estate 49 acres, stock, r. nr center section 3, P. O. New City, -A.
- Wetherford, J. (m2) Auburn, \*80 acres, r. W. line section 32, P. O. Virden, -A.
- Wenepheny, I. (m5) Mechanicsburg, 28 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. nr N. line sec. 28, Mechanicsburg. G.
- Whalen, Patrick (m5) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 10, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains, .I.
- Wheat. John P. (m2) Fancy Creek, \*4 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Springfield -A.
- Wheatley, F. L. (m3) Springfield, eng. water-works, r. ne cor. section 10, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Wheeler, Levi (m6) Springfield. \*r. center section 32, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Wheeler, Patrick (s) New Berlin, lab., r. center section 24, range 8, P. O. New Berlin -I.
- Wheeler, Wm. J. (m3-1,1) Pawnee, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Pawnee, -A.
- Whisenbac, Philip (m8) Salisbury, 40 acres. r. S. line section 36, P. O. Springfield. G.



- Whitcomb, J. (m5) Gardner, \*100 acres, r. ne cor. section 30, P. O. Farmingdale, -A.
- White, F. E. (m4,2) Cartwright, 250 acres, r. sw cor. section 29, town 17, P. O. Pleasant Plains. A
- White, Frank (m7) Clear Lake, 43 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr N. line sec. 9, P. O. Riverton. E.
- White, Fred. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. se cor. section 22, range 8, P. O. New Berlin, -G.
- White, James (s) Rochester, lab., r. E. F. Sanders, section 18, P. O. Rochester, -A.
- White, John A. (m6,1) Ball, 20 acres, r. nr center section 28, P. O. Auburn :A.
- White, John D. (m6,1) Island Grove, 160 acres, r. nr N. line section 14, P. O. Bates. A.
- White, Mrs. M. (w2,4) Talkington, 40 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Waverly. A.
- White, Richard (wr2,2) Cotton Hill, 292 acres, 320 elsewhere, stock, r. nr cen. sec. 31, P. O. Pawnee. A.
- White, Thomas C. (m5,2) Island Grove, 160 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. nr N. line section 15, P. O. Bates. A.
- Whited, James V. (m3) Woodside, carpenter, \*r. nr W. line section 32, P. O. Woodside-A.
- Whited, Robert (m3) Ball, 29 acres, r. nr center section 5, P. O. Chatham, -A.
- Whitehurst, E. (m3) Cartwright, \*90 acres. r. nr E. line section 30, T. 17, R. 8, Pleasant Plains-A.
- Whitehurst, Mrs. (w3) Cartwright. \*r. E. line section 30, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains, -A.
- Whitehurst, S. (m2) Cartwright, \*33 acres, r. E. line section 30, T. 17, R. 8, P. O. Pleasant Plains-A.
- Whiteside, George (m5) Springfield, wife's 107 acres, r. ne cor. section 12, P. O. Springfield : A.
- Whiteside, John (m3) Springfield, \*r. ne cor. section 12, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Whitesides, F. (m2) Illiopolis, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 19, town 17, P. O. Illiopolis, -A.
- Whitesides, N. B. (wr3,1) Clear Lake, 57 acres, r. nr N. line section 32, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Whitesides, Wm. A. (m4,1) Rochester, 80 acres, corn, r. se cor. section 3, P. O. Rochester. A.
- Whitlocker, F. (m7) Gardner, miller, \*r. nr center section 25, P. O. Springfield, -G.
- Whitney, Sylvester (m6) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, r. nw cor. section 6, P. O. Cotton Hill-A.
- Wickersham, Seth (m5) Gardner, 100 acres, r. ne cor. section 29, P. O. Farmingdale. A.
- Wiginton, John W. (m2,1) Cooper, 72 acres, 20 elsewhere, stock, r. nr center sec. 5, Breckenridge. A.
- Wikoff, A. G. (m7) Island Grove, 120 acres, r. nr E. line section 16, P. O. Berlin. A.
- Wilcox, Ann (w5,1) Island Grove, 120 acres, 110 elsewhere, r. S. line section 15, R. 8, P. O. Berlin. A.
- Wilcox, Charles H. (m4-1) Island Grove, 225 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. nr S. line sec. 15, R. 8, Berlin. A.
- Wilcox, Ellis O. (s) Island Grove, \*r. Wm. Wilcox, section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Wilcox, George (s) Island Grove, lab., r. Wm. Wilcox, section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin-A.
- Wilcox, John F. (m7) Loami, 52¼ acres, r. sw qr section 10, P. O. Loami. A.
- Wilcox, Wm. (wr4) Island Grove, 65 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. E. line section 14, range 8, P. O. Berlin :A.
- Wilkinson, George (m3) Williams, \*20 acres, r. S. line section 35, range 17, P. O. Barclay, -E.
- Will, H. A. (m3) Illiopolis, 40 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. S. line section 23, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis. A.
- Wilcoxon, S. E. (m6) Fancy Creek, 40 acres, 92 elsewhere, r. W. line section 16, P. O. Cantrall. A.
- Wilcoxon, Levi C. (m2,1) Fancy Creek, 120 acres, r. ne line section 5, P. O. Cantrall. A.
- William, Anthony (m3) Woodside. \*r. nr center section 3, E. side 11th st., P. O. Springfield. 1.
- William, Henry (m7) Springfield, \*r. sw cor. section 15, P. O. Springfield-C.
- William, John (m6,1) Springfield, \*r. S. line section 31, P. O. Springfield :A.
- William, Wm. (m4) Cartwright, 100 acres, r. E. line section 33, t. 17, r. 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains, A.
- Williams, Abby (w7) Gardner, 131 acres, r. nr center section 34, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Williams, Benj. (m5) Woodside, \*30 acres, r. S. line section 20, P. O. Woodside-A.
- Williams, Comodore (s) Cooper, lab., r. R. Boyd, section 5, P. O. Breckenridge, -A.
- Williams, E. (s) Illiopolis, bds Wm. Garvey, P. O. Illiopolis :A.
- Williams, H. (m7) Chatham, 40 acres, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Loami, -G.
- Williams, I. B. (m4,1) Cotton Hill, 200 acres, 100 elsewhere, stock, r. W. l. s. 13, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Williams, J. M. (wr2) Salisbury, 139 acres, 60 elsewhere, r. se cor. section 26, P. O. Cantrall. A.
- Williams, J. R. (m7) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, blacksmith, r. nr E. line sec. 30, P. O. Dawson. A.
- Williams, Jas. (s) Gardner, r. E. line section 34, P. O. Springfield; -A.
- Williams, Jas. (m6) Clear Lake, 130 acres, r. nr center section 26, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Williams, James (m7) Springfield, 5 acres, r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Springfield :W.
- Williams, John (m3) Cotton Hill, \*25 acres, r. nr center section 14, P. O. New City, -A.
- Williams, John (m3) Gardner, lab., r. nw cor. section 34, P. O. Springfield-A.
- Williams, Jos. (s) Gardner, 20 acres, r. nw cor. section 34, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Williams, Jos. M. (m5,2) Woodside, \*400 acres, r. S. line section 19, P. O. Woodside. A.
- Williams, Milley (w) Cooper, r. M. Wills, section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.
- Williams, Milton (wr) Cooper, 39 acres, stock, r. nw cor. section 14, P. O. Mechanicsburg :A.
- Williams, Samuel (wr) Rochester, clergyman, bds Chas. Humphrey, P. O. Rochester. A.
- Williams, Samuel B. (m4) Woodside, \*20 acres, r. W. line section 3, P. O. Springfield, -A.
- Williams, Silvin (m4) Cotton Hill, 106 acres, 14 elsewhere, stock, r. nr cen. sec. 24, P. O. Springfield. A.
- Williams, Thos. (m6) Cotton Hill, wife's 40 acres, corn, r. nr sw cor. section 3, P. O. New City-A.
- Williams, Wm. (m3) Woodside, fireman W. & M. R. R., r. N. l. s. 3, E. side 11th st., Springfield, A.
- Williamson, E. (m6) Auburn, \*180 acres, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Auburn, -A.



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- Williamson, J. P. (m5) Chatham, 194 acres, r. sw cor. section 31, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Williamson, O. (m3) Auburn, 54 acres, r. center section 5, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Willis, E. F. (m3.1) Gardner, farmer, \*r. nw cor. section 9, P. O. Cross Plains,-A.
- Willis, Edmond (m5) Salisbury, \*r. sc cor. section 32, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Willis, Henry (m2) Salisbury, 40 acres, r. nr center section 33, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Willis, James (s) Illiopolis, bds F. Cleverly, P. O. Illiopolis-A.
- Willson, James (m2,3) Ball, 630 acres, 640 elsewhere, stock, r. N. side section 33, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Willson, S. (m8) Chatham, \*40 acres, 40 owned elsewhere, r. N. line section 28, P. O. Auburn ;A.
- Wilmot, M. H. (m3) Illiopolis, 8 acres, apiarian, r. N. line section 8, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.
- Wilson, Alexander (m4) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr center section 2, P. O. Buffalo,I.
- Wilson, David (wr5) Cooper, \*100 acres, owns 40 elsewhere, r. nr S. l. s. 31, P. O. Breckenridge :E.
- Wilson, D. D. (m6,1) Chatham, \*120 acres, fine horses, r. nr E. line sec. 4, P. O. Chatham.A.
- Wilson, F. (m3) Illiopolis, 80 acres, r. W. line section 2, P. O. Illiopolis.A.
- Wilson, F. G. (m3) Clear Lake, 130 acres, hay, r. nr W. line section 19, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Wilson, Isaac C. (m8) Clear Lake, 120 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Barclay.A.
- Wilson, Jas. (m6) Rochester, 40 acres, r. ne cor. section 27, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Wilson, Jas. W. (m2-1,2) Clear Lake, 225 acres, 60 elsewhere, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Barclay.Ā.
- Wilson, John (m4,1) Clear Lake, 240 acres, 20 elsewhere, r. S. line section 11, P. O. Riverton.S.
- Wilson, J. L. (m4) Wheatfield, \*160 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr se cor. sec. 20, t. 16, P. O. Mechanicsb. ;A.
- Wilson, Melvin (m2) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 16, P. O. Chatham-A.
- Wilson, Robert (m5,1) Island Grove, 10 acres r. nr center section 1, P. O. Berlin :E.
- Wilson, Samuel (m5) Illiopolis, 120 acres, r. W. line section 23, town 17. P. O. Illiopolis :E.
- Wilson, S. M. (m3-3,2) Cartwright, clergyman, 352 acres, r. N. line section 20, P. O. Pl. Plains.A.
- Wilson, T. (m5,3) Buffalo Hart, 295 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. nr center section 30, P. O. Buffalo Hart.S.
- Winchell, Ira A. (m3,1) Gardner, 101 acres, r. nw cor. section 17, P. O. Farmingdale.A.
- Windsor, James C. (m3,1) Cooper, \*80 acres, r. sw ¼ section 28, P. O. Breckenridge,-A.
- Windsor, Wm. (m3-1) Rochester, \*80 acres, corn, r. nr center section 14, P. O. Rochester.A.
- Wineman, Chas. H. (s) Auburn, bds Philip Wineman, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Wineman, H. S. (m7,1) Auburn, 160 acres, corn, r. N. line section 11, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Wineman, Philip (m2,3) Auburn, 318 acres, 1,600 elsewhere, stock, r. ½ m. E. Auburn, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Wineman, Mrs. M. E. (w2) Auburn, 440 acres, r. nr center section 9, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Wineman, Wm. (m7,1) Auburn, 160 acres, r. section 2, P. O. Auburn.A.
- Winser, James (m5) Williams, \*40 acres, r. E. line section 32, range, 17, P. O. Barclay,-A.
- Winskey, Geo. (m3) Gardner, \*35 acres, r. nw cor. section 34, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Winter, John W. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. E. line section 1, P. O. New Berlin-A.
- Winzler, John (m3,1) Pawnee, 200 acres, r. nw cor. section 32, P. O. Pawnee.G.
- Wirt, James (s) Auburn, bds with John Neher, section 19, P. O. Virden-A.
- Wise, Geo. W. (m2) Cotton Hill, lab., bds with R. Wise, section 31, P. O. Pawnee,-A.
- Wise, James (m8) Williams, 100 acres, 180 elsewhere, r. center section 1, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Wise, Richard (m6) Cotton Hill, \*158 acres, stock, r. nw qr section 31, P. O. Pawnee :A.
- Withrow, Arthur (m2) Springfield, \*r. W. section 18, P. O. Springfield :A.
- Withrow, James H. (m3-2,1) Williams, 195 acres, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Sherman.A.
- Withrow, Louis (m3) Cartwright, \*40 acres, plasterer, r. E. line sec. 27, T. 17, R. 8, Ashland,-A.
- Withrow, Wm. C. (m4) Williams, 80 acres, 28 elsew., r. center sect. 29, P. O. Williamsville.A.
- Witsell, Nels. (m3) Fancy Creek, \*80 acres, r. E. line section 5, P. O. Athens,.Sw.
- Wochner, Henry (m6) Gardner, \*103 acres, r. S. line section 27, P. O. Bradfordton,-G.
- Wochner, Joseph (s) Gardner, 220 acres, r. N. line section 27, P. O. Bradfordton.G.
- Wolgamot, John B. (m7) Woodside, 73 acres, r. center section 29, P. O. Woodside.A.
- Wolf, August (m7) Gardner, 60 acres, grain, r. nr E. line section 13, P. O. Springfield :G.
- Wolf, Geo. W. (m7) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. nr E. line section 18, P. O. Springfield,-A.
- Wolf, Henry (m6) Springfield, \*r. nw cor. section 2, P. O. Springfield,-G.
- Wolf, John (m8) Cotton Hill, \*60 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 29, P. O. Pawnee.A.
- Wolf, F. (m11) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, corn, r. nr W. line section 32, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-G.
- Wolford, Samuel (m4) Rochester, \*60 acres, r. N. line section 18, P. O. Rochester :A.
- Woltz, John C. (m6,1) Clear Lake, 360 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr center section 1, P. O. Dawson.A.
- Wood, James (s) Salisbury, 6 acres, r. nw cor. section 33, P. O. Salisbury,-A.
- Wood, Mary E. (s) Woodside, works C. M. Shepherd, P. O. Woodside,A.
- Wood, Milton (m3,1) Gardner, 105 acres, 160 elsewhere, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Springfield.A.
- Wood, Samuel (s) Salisbury, 6 acres, r. nw cor. section 33, P. O. Salishury,-G.
- Wood, Simon (m4) Salisbury, \*60 acres, r. nw cor. section 33, P. O. Salisbury-A.
- Wood, Solomon T. (m6) Fancy Creek, 80 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Sherman,.A.
- Wood, Wm. C. (m3-1,1) Springfield, 398 acres, 240 elsewhere, r. sw cor. sec. 11, P. O. Springfield.A.



- Woodruff, Augustus (m4) Rochester, 86 acres, r. N. line section 6, P. O. Springfield.A.  
 Woodruff, Thomas J. (m10) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 31, P. O. Springfield..A.  
 Woodruff, W. N. (m9) Springfield, \*r. N. center line section 25, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Woods, Geo. (s) Gardner, r. nw cor. section 26, P. O. Springfield,-E.  
 Woods, Geo. (m8,1) Talkington, \*480 acres, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Lowder :A.  
 Woods, James A. (m3) Williams, 150 acres, r. S. line section 7, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Woods, Peter (m3) Clear Lake, \*r. E. line section 19, P. O. Springfield,-A.  
 Woods, Wm. (s) Illiopolis, 90 acres, r. N. line section 25, town 16, P. O. Illiopolis ;G.  
 Woody, Geo. (s) Mechanicsburg, 20 acres, r. nr S. line section 31, P. O. Mechanicsburg,-G.  
 Woolsey, J. B. (m6) Auburn, 160 acres, r. E. line section 7, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Workes, Wm. (m2-2) Curran, \*120 acres, r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Workman, B. F. (m6-1,1) Talkington, 320 acres, r. W. line section 1, P. O. Auburn.A.  
 Workman, H. C. (m4) Clear Lake, \*25 acres, r. nr N. line section 17, P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Workman, Isaac (s) Loami, 23 acres, r. E. line section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Workman, Isaac, sr. (m7) Loami, 130 acres, r. nr center section 23, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Workman, Jacob, sr. (m7,1) Loami, 385 acres, 120 elsewhere, r. nr W. line sec. 26, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Workman, Jacob, jr. (m4) Loami, 40 acres, r. center section 26, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Workman, John (m9-1) Chatham, 560 acres, 1,400 elsew., r. nr E. line section 5, P. O. Chatham.A.  
 Workman, Peter (m6-2) Loami, 265 acres, r. nr N. line section 26, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Workman, Stephen (m3) Loami, 80 acres, r. S. line section 26, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Workman, S. M. (m5-3,1) Loami, 135 acres, 40 elsew., corn & hogs, r. nr S. line sec. 14, R. 7, Loami.A.  
 Workman, W. B. (m5-2) Loami, 12 acres, r. N. line section 14, range 7, P. O. Loami.A.  
 Worth, W. B. (m3,1) Talkington, 160 acres, r. S. line section 35, P. O. Lowder.A.  
 Wosley, John (m5) Cotton Hill, \*½ acre, lab., r. S. line section 30, P. O. Pawnee,A.  
 Wright, Geo. (m) Chatham, \*100 acres, r. nr S. line section 26, P. O. Chatham :A.  
 Wright, J. L. (m3,1) Buffalo Hart, 197½ acres, r. N. line section 30, P. O. Buffalo Hart :A.  
 Wright, J. W. (m4) Illiopolis, 20 acres, r. E. line section 24. town 17, P. O. Illiopolis,-A.  
 Wright, James (m7,1) Clear Lake, 60 acres, r. nr N. line section 10, P. O. Riverton.S.  
 Wright, John (m5) Auburn, \*1 acre, r. S. line section 28, P. O. Virden,-A.  
 Wright, John L. (m4-1) Williams, 120 acres, r. S. line section 13, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Wright, John S. (m3,2) Williams, 160 acres, r. E. line section 24, P. O. Barclay.S.  
 Wright, Rafe (m6) Cotton Hill, \*40 acres, r. N. line section 5, P. O. New City,C.  
 Wright, Thomas (m5) Rochester, 80 acres, r. se cor. section 33, P. O. Rochester :C.  
 Wright, Walter (s-2) Clear Lake, estate 180 acres, 40 elsewhere, r. nr E. line section 10, Riverton,-A.  
 Wyatt, Mrs. J. M. (w7) Auburn, 220 acres, r. nr center section 27, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Wykoff, J. J. (m4,1) Pawnee, 220 acres, r. N. line section 24, P. O. Virden.A.  
 Wyland, A. (s) New Berlin, lab., r. Bates, P. O. Bates-I.  
 Wyland, Anthony (s) New Berlin, lab., r. village, P. O. New Berlin,-A.

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- Yates, J. N. (m7,1) Cartwright, gardener, r. section 35, town 17, range 7, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.  
 Yates, James (m5) New Berlin, \*80 acres, r. N. line section 32, P. O. New Berlin.A.  
 Yates, Joseph O. (m2) Fancy Creek, \*r. S. line section 29, P. O. Cantrall,.A.  
 Yates, Louis (m2) Cartwright, \*40 acres, r. S. line section 24, range 7, P. O. Farmingdale,A.  
 Yates, Thomas (w15,1) Island Grove, 401 acres, 260 elsewhere, r. nr N. line section 7, P. O. Berlin.A.  
 Yates, W. (m7) Cartwright, \*5 a., blacksmith, r. neighborhood Farmingdale, P. O. Farmingdale,A.  
 Yoakum, Jesse (m7-1) Fancy Creek, mechanic, 14 acres, r. W. line section 21, P. O. Cantrall.A.  
 Yoakum, M. B. (m4) Salisbury, 1 acre, 35 elsewhere, r. nr W. line section 31, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Yoakum, T. C. (m3) Salisbury, 22 acres, r. nr center section 29, P. O. Salisbury,-A.  
 Yoakum, Wm. (m2) Salisbury, 173 acres, 117 elsewhere, r. nw cor. section 31, P. O. Salisbury.A.  
 Yocom, Fanny (w5) Wheatfield, 80 acres, 40 elsewhere, corn, r. se cor. sec. 28, t. 17, P. O. Illiopolis.A.  
 Yocom, Geo. S. (m5) Williams, 80 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. E. line section 17, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Yocom, J. H. (m4) Williams, \*80 acres, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Williamsville :A.  
 Yocom, Jacob (m3) Williams, 80 acres, 5 elsewhere, r. nr center section 17, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Yocom, Jane (w1) Williams, 80 acres, 10 elsewhere, r. S. line section 21, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Yocom, Jefferson (m5) Williams, \*160 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Barclay,-A.  
 Yocom, Margaret (w5) Williams, 160 acres, 80 elsewhere, r. E. line section 21, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Yocomb, Samuel (m3,1) Clear Lake, 250 acres, 150 elsewhere, r. nr N. line section 2, P. O. Barclay.A.  
 Yocum, Stephen (m3,1) Williams, 160 acres, 140 elsewhere, r. W. line section 21, P. O. Sherman.A.  
 Yocum, Vincent (m4) Williams, \*460 acres, r. E. line section 36, P. O. Barclay,-A.



- Yocom, Wm. (m4-2) Clear Lake, \*80 acres, r. nr se cor. section 1, P. O. Dawson,-A.  
 Yocom, Wm. (m6,1) Williams, 160 acres, 260 elsewhere, r. E. line section 21, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Yonker, Fred. (m5) New Berlin, \*100 acres, r. se cor. section 3, P. O. New Berlin :G.  
 Yonker, Henry (wr) New Berlin, \*81 acres, r. se cor. section 3, P. O. New Berlin,-G.  
 Young, A. P. (m3) Rochester, wife's 10 acres, r. section 21, P. O. Rochester :A.  
 Young, Ann (w2) Auburn, 1 acre, fruit, r. N. line section 1, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Young, Benj. F. (m3) Cotton Hill, 80 acres, 20 elsew., stock, r. nr center sec. 10, P. O. New City.A.  
 Young, Ferdinand (m4) Mechanicsburg, 40 acres, corn, r. W. line section 20, P. O. Dawson.G.  
 Young, Frances (w3) Clear Lake, 29 acres, r. nr W. line section 21, P. O. Springfield.G.  
 Young, G. (m5,1) Pawnee, 425 acres, r. nr center section 6, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Young, G. O. (m8,1) Pawnee, wife's 160 acres, r. ne cor. section 7, P. O. Pawnee.A.  
 Young, Geo. (m3) Chatham, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 31, P. O. Auburn-A.  
 Young, James (m10) Curran, \*60 acres, r. sw qr. section 34, P. O. Chatham,-A.  
 Young, James (m8) Woodside, \*20 acres, garden, r. N. line section 2, P. O. Springfield,E.  
 Young, John (m4) Ball, 6 acres, r. W. line section 28, P. O. Auburn,-A.  
 Young, John (s) Springfield, miner, \*r. nw cor. section 23, P. O. Springfield-E.  
 Young, John N. (m3) Loami, \*81½ acres, r. ne ¼ section 18, P. O. Loami :A.  
 Young, Joseph (m3) Clear Lake, 12 acres, coal, r. nr N. line section 9, P. O. Riverton-G.  
 Young, Wilburn (s) Curran, 25 acres, r. S. line section 34, P. O. Curran :A.  
 Young, Wm. C. (m5) Loami, \*140 acres, r. se ¼ section 3, P. O. Loami :A,  
 Younger, B. W. (m2-2) Clear Lake, lab., r. S. line section 17, P. O. Riverton-A.  
 Younger, John Q. (m5) Clear Lake, lab., r. nr E. line section 18. P. O. Springfield-A.  
 Youtzler, James (s) Cotton Hill, lab., bds D. E. Eggleston, section 13, P. O. Springfield,A.

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- Zane, John (m5,2) Wheatfield, 40 acres, \*200 acres, r. E. line sec. 28, t. 16, P. O. Mechanicsburg.A.  
 Zann, Henry (m4) Gardner, \*23 acres, r. sw cor. section 28, P. O. Springfield-G.  
 Zeigler, Henry (m4,1) Williams, 320 acres, 240 elsew., r. S. line section 1, P. O. Williamsville.A.  
 Zeller, L. W. (m5) New Berlin, \*80 acres, r. nr W. line section 32, P. O. New Berlin :G.  
 Zemermin, L. (m3) Pawnee, \*75 acres, r. nr center section 1 :G.  
 Zirkle, S. H. (s-5) Cartwright, \*160 acres, r. nr W. line section 5, P. O. Pleasant Plains :A.

## COUNTRY SKETCHES.

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[Written by the parties who took the information in the several townships (except in the cases of Constant, Cantrall and Burns, whose sketches were written by the Publishers) none of the writers furnishing any sketches of themselves, many of the country subscribers declining to have a sketch written for them. Many of the sketches written were made without the desire of the parties forwhom they were made.]

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AHEARN, GARRETT, of Springfield township, was born in Ireland, in 1834; came to America in 1854, and to Sangamon county the same year; worked two years for Post & Bro., grain dealers; has lived on a rented farm twenty years; is in comfortable circumstances, and a respected citizen.

AVERITT, T. M., of Springfield township, was born in Kentucky, in 1818; came to Morgan county in 1836; settled in Sangamon county in 1846; was for thirteen years engineer on different railroads, without serious accident to any of his trains; was city marshal of Springfield in 1864, and is now the efficient superintendent of the City Water Works.

BARNS, H C., of Pawnee township, was born in England in 1835; came to America when 12 years of age; received a classical education; taught for a few years in Jacksonville, Ill., then engaged in business there; married, in 1861, and commenced farming and stock growing the same year; is an excellent judge of animals, as his own stock will show.

BENNETT, WM. A., a farmer of Clear Lake township, was born in Jefferson county, Va., and has been a resident of Sangamon county forty-three years; has a fine farm of eighty acres, about two miles east of Springfield.

BENSON, G. H., a farmer of Pawnee township,



was born in Jersey county, Ill., March 8, 1832; made a trip to California in 1852; came to Sangamon county in 1862; June 1st, 1864, married Miss Greenawalt, who was born in Kentucky, Jan. 26, 1844. He is a successful farmer and stock raiser.

BIERSTATT, CHARLES, of Springfield, is a native of Germany; has been a resident of this county some time; is farm laborer, and a good man to do farm work.

BORING, F. J., of New Berlin township, is a blacksmith in the village of New Berlin; makes horse-shoeing a specialty, but does all sorts of work in his line.

BOWEN, EBER B., a farmer and mechanic of Fancy Creek township, was born in Ohio; came to Illinois, and had charge of the Springfield market; is a turner by trade; owns a small farm about five miles northwest of Springfield.

BOWKER, LEVI, a farmer of Springfield township, was born at Cape May, New Jersey, in 1823; came West and settled in Sangamon county in 1849; married in 1853; has raised a large family; has a good farm, about two miles northwest of the city, and is in comfortable circumstances.

BRAINERD, G. R., a farmer of Springfield township, was born in Ohio in 1836; moved to Sangamon county in 1858; married in 1864; was employed seven years in the Marine Bank; has now a farm of one hundred acres, under good cultivation.

BRETZ, JOHN, of Springfield township, was born in Germany in 1812; came to the United States in 1836; married in 1841; was a contractor of brick and stone for eighteen years, in Frankfort, Kentucky; moved to Sangamon county, Illinois; since then has been the proprietor of both brickyards and coal mines; has a fine brickyard, one mile east of the city, where he keeps a good quality of brick on hand for sale.

BROOKS, JAMES W., was born in Massachusetts in 1822, and came to Sangamon county in 1856; was formerly a resident of Woodside, where he has owned two farms; now lives in Springfield township, and owns a fine place, two and a half miles north of the city, on the Peoria road; is an enterprising man, and has acquired a competence.

BURKE, GEO. W., a merchant and farmer of Springfield township, was born in Harrisburg, Pa.; came to Sangamon county in 1862; bought a farm containing twenty-one acres; now owns one hundred and twenty-three acres, on the Peoria road, one mile north of the Iron works, where he keeps a grocery and notion store. He offers one hundred acres of his well cultivated farm for sale.

BURKE, MICHAEL, of Springfield township, was born in Ireland in 1852; came to America when quite young; has been for several years a resident of Sangamon county; owns a well stocked farm; has held the position of school director for years, and is a highly respected citizen.

BURNS, ROBERT E., farmer of Buffalo Hart, was born in Virginia; has resided in the county fifty-four years, and is seventy-eight years of age; is one of the large farmers and solid men of the township; has never accepted office, and has assumed an American freeman's firm independence in adhering to the men of his choice; voted alone in the township for Thomas L. Harris, and received a testimonial of a gold-headed cane from Harris and John C. Maxcy; voted alone for John A. McClelland for congress, and received a present of a gold watch, as a token of respect for his constancy.

CALDWELL, GEO. M., of Williams township, came to this State in 1855, and owns one of the finest farms in Sangamon county; has been for years identified with the agricultural interest of the county; has repeatedly held the office of director and superintendent of the Sangamon County Fair; is an importer and breeder of Berkshire hogs and thoroughbred cattle.

CAMPBELL, W. P., a farmer and cattle dealer of Talkington township, was born in Sangamon county; has lived in Talkington six years, and has a well cultivated farm of one hundred and sixty acres, and deals largely in stock. Has a beautiful residence, with convenient out-buildings, and is one of the solid men of the township.

CANTRALL, Z. G., of Fancy Creek, was born in Fancy Creek township, Sangamon county, in 1835; has been a farmer all his life; is of the old and numerous family after which the village of Cantrall was named; has been assessor of the town of Fancy Creek seven years, and township collector three years, and has filled other local offices; he is a man of good business ability and unquestionable integrity, and, as a proof of our good opinion, was employed by us to take the township information for this Directory, which duty, we think, he has well and faithfully performed.

CHARLES, TIMOTHY, fruit-grower in Springfield township, was born in Lee county, Ill., in 1842; came to Sangamon county in 1864; was mustering officer United States army two years; was assistant adjutant-general at Camp Butler, Ill.; was transferred from the army in Georgia to do mustering duty in Texas; now owns a splendid farm where he is, and property elsewhere.

CLOYD, JOSEPH D., was born in Sangamon county, Ill., in 1831; has owned farms in Loami and Mechanicsburg; now owns 270 acres in Chatham township, well watered with both living springs and stock wells; has a young orchard of 160 trees, also, 100 peach trees; has a good house containing nine rooms; two barns, a carriage house and sheds; is within half a mile of Chatham village; all of which he would sell for a reasonable consideration.

CONDELL, THOMAS, of Springfield township, was born in Ireland in 1809; came to the United States in 1820; was raised and educated in Philadelphia; came to Illinois in 1833, settling in Sangamon county in 1841; was formerly President of the Marine Fire Insurance Bank; was a merchant 21 years; has now retired to a farm about one mile east of the city.

CONSTANT, JOHN T., farmer and dealer of the township of Buffalo Hart, is a gentleman of culture and ability, 47 years of age; a life-long farmer of Sangamon county; a man of liberal nature and generous impulses. He has been supervisor 2 terms, assessor 2 terms, collector 1 term, school director 15 years, justice of the peace 14 years; is assistant postmaster, and took the information of his township for this Directory.

COUNCIL, GEORGE W., jr., is a farmer and stock dealer, residing in Fancy Creek township; owns a large farm of over 400 acres, seven miles north of Springfield, and is a substantial and respected citizen of the township.

CURRY, W. B., a farmer of Clear Lake township, was born in Rush county, Ind., in 1845; has lived in Sangamon county 28 years; owns a good farm, of 81 acres, about three miles northeast of Springfield.

DAVIS, G. M. D., a farmer of Curran township, was born in Illinois, and is now about 30 years of



age; owns a good farm of 106 acres, about five miles southwest of Springfield.

DILLAND, WILLIAM K., resides in Springfield township. His father was born in Virginia, and moved to Illinois in the year of the "deep snow;" by perseverance and hard labor obtained the means to purchase a farm and make home comfortable. After his death his son William came in possession of the homestead, and is making good use of the advantages conferred on him.

DOERFLER, CONRAD, of Springfield township, was born in Germany in 1842; came to America with his parents when a lad of ten years; settled in Sangamon county; worked for his father during his minority; is now a partner with him in a brickyard east of the city, on Cook street, where they are always ready to supply customers on reasonable terms.

DUNN, DANIEL, owns a fine farm, of 180 acres, in the township of Springfield. His father, Elijah Dunn, was born in Kentucky; came to Illinois in 1826; arrived in Sangamon county a poor man, but, through economy and hard labor, accumulated property and purchased this farm, which, since his death, has been improved and beautified by his son Daniel.

DUNN, JAMES, of the township of Springfield, was born in Kentucky; came to Sangamon Co. with his father in 1826; owns a farm of 195 acres; has worked very hard and put his place in splendid order; makes a specialty of raising stock, and is a thrifty farmer.

DWYER, WILLIAM, of Rochester township, was born in Hancock county, March 4th, 1853; came to Sangamon county in 1874; is a man of good character and fine business talents.

FAGAN, GEORGE, a retired farmer of Springfield township, was born in Kentucky in 1814; came to Sangamon county, Ill., with his parents when six years of age; married in 1838; has buried six children; has two sons living, both good and respected men; is kind-hearted and beloved by the old and young who know him.

FAGAN, JOHN, a retired farmer of Springfield township, was born in Kentucky in 1809; came to Sangamon county when eleven years old; married in 1830; has raised a large and industrious family, that promise to do honor to their parents; has a fine home and luxurious surroundings, and a willing hand in dispensing comfort to the needy.

FARR, ALGERON, of Springfield township, was born in the State of New York in 1820; became a resident of Sangamon county in 1852; owns a very large and fine pasture farm about two miles northeast of the city, where he feeds an average of 200 head of cattle each year.

FENTON, FRANK AND PETER, are sons of Alex. Fenton of the township of Springfield, who died Jan. 2d, 1876. Their kind hearts and willing hands have supported and sustained their mother and younger brothers and sisters, through serious trials of sickness and death. Their upright and honest dealing and faithful management of property entrusted to their care, proves them to be worthy young men.

FITZGERALD, THOMAS, a farmer of Fancy Creek township, resides on his fine farm of 100 acres, six miles northeast of Springfield, and has a fine bearing orchard of excellent fruit.

FOSTER, JOHN E., of Loami township, is the owner of the thoroughbred Clidesdale stock horse, six years old, weighing 1,800 pounds, that stock-raisers will find in Loami during the season of 1877; also, owns a thoroughbred four-year old

stock-horse ("Prolific") that is 16 hands high and of fine proportions.

FOSTER, SAM'L L., of Curran township, was born in Illinois, and is forty-six years of age. He has a large, fine farm, of two hundred and forty acres, which he would sell at a reasonable price, also ninety-three acres elsewhere.

FRENCH, ALLEN, of Springfield township, was born in the State of New York, in 1810, and came to Sangamon county in 1861; has worked hard while a young man, and accumulated considerable property. He offers for sale his farm lying two miles north of the Iron works, on the Peoria road, also 400,000 feet of building and wagon lumber.

HARMON, GEO. W., a farmer of Island Grove township, was born in Sangamon county in 1832; has spent one year in Colorado and four years mining in Montana; was captain Company A, 106th Ill. Vol. Inf., during the war, and in many battles and skirmishes; has been engaged in mercantile business six years in Berlin, and six years town clerk. He took the information of his township for this Directory.

HERNDON, ARCHER G., of Rochester township, was born in Springfield in 1826, and married in 1846. His father was one of the first merchants of Springfield, and erected the first regular tavern in the city; was one of the "Long Nine" who were instrumental in the removal of the Capitol to Springfield. Archer G. is a solid and highly respected farmer, and an old landmark in Sangamon county settlers' history, for full particulars of which see the Old Settlers' History, recently published.

HESSER, GEO. W., of Wheatfield township, was born in Virginia Sept. 30, 1833, and came West with parents and settled where the Sangamon County Fair Grounds are now located; is a carpenter by trade, but has mostly followed farming; in December, 1875, he and J. Morgan purchased the place known as the "Fullenwider farm," where he has since resided.

HICKOX, LEE, a farmer and stock-raiser of Springfield township, was born in Springfield in 1854, where he resided until seventeen years of age. He then commenced farming on two hundred and forty acres. Has been very successful. Makes a specialty of hog-raising. Any one wishing to purchase in this line will do well to call or write.

HOLLAND, W. H., a farmer and stockdealer of Fancy Creek township, was born in Sangamon county in the year 1840. Keeps fine specimens of Southdown sheep, also Poland-China hogs, for sale, and has a fine Norman stock horse. Breeders are invited to call.

HUGHES, ISAIAH, a farmer and carpenter of Springfield township, was born in the State of Ohio, and moved to Sangamon county, Ill., in 1869. Is a good farmer and an excellent tenant, keeping fences and buildings in good repair, and is a good workman at his trade—a carpenter and builder.

JONES, JOHN BERGEN, horticulturist and florist, has charge of the greenhouse on Washington street, one mile east of the city. Keeps a choice assortment of bedding and other plants on hand. Cut flowers a specialty. Prompt attention to orders by mail. Large quantities of fruits in their season. Prices reasonable.

JONES, WM. T., of Williams township, is an old resident of Sangamon county, and has been one of its most enterprising citizens. Is supervisor of that town, which office he has filled satisfactorily for a number of years.



JOY, JOS. O., of Loami township, owns a beautiful farm three miles southwest of Loami village. Is a very energetic, business-like and successful farmer. Raises hogs and cattle. Served three years in Co. I, 73d Ill. Vol. Inf., during the late war.

KETL, CHAS. M., of Springfield township, was born in Germany in 1836. Settled in Sangamon county, Illinois, in 1869. He has a good house, with five acres of good land for sale, situated one and a half miles northwest of the city, which can be had for a reasonable price.

KILLGORE, JAMES W., (spelled Kilgour in Old Settlers' book), a resident of Fancy Creek township, was born in Ohio, and came with his mother to this county when ten years of age. Married in 1846, a second time in 1855. Was a member of Co. G, 7th Ill. Vol. Inf., during the war, and now resides near the village of Sherman.

KLOR, CHAS., was born in Germany, and came to America in 1856, arriving in Springfield the same year. Worked twelve years for his father. Has accumulated the means to buy a good farm of forty-two acres, and is surrounded with home comforts, and clear of debt.

KRAUS, JOHN G., of Springfield township, was born in Germany in 1847, and came to America in 1857, and to Sangamon county in 1859. Is now proprietor of the Grove Park, situated west of the city, between Capitol av. and Edwards st., where refreshments, candies, tobacco, cigars and liquors can be had. He keeps two ten-pin alleys open the year round.

LESTER, JAMES, of Williams township, came to this State at a very early day, and located near his present residence. Has held nearly every position of trust in the gift of the township, and is one of the most practical and advanced farmers in the county.

LIGHTFOOT, GOODRICH, a farmer and fruit grower of Springfield township, was born in Kentucky in 1817. Settled in Sangamon county in the year of the "deep snow." Lived with his father until thirty years of age. Has one of the finest fruit farms in the county. Has held several local offices, and is a good citizen and neighbor.

LIGHTFOOT, WM. H., a horticulturist of Springfield township, was born in Morgan Co., Ill., in 1842, of English parents; during the late rebellion, served in the 14th Ill. Vol. Infantry; married in 1866; settled in Sangamon Co. in 1871; "has the largest and finest young orchard in the States and the finest collection of fancy poultry in the West."

LYMAN, M. H., was born in 1845; has lived in Talkington township eight years; rents a farm of two hundred and forty acres; has a large dairy of thirty cows; employs steam power; ships large quantities of butter and cheese, to St. Louis and Jacksonville; has all the modern conveniences for making and keeping butter, and is a good and responsible man.

MALONE, A. C., of Chatham township, was born in Virginia, in 1822; lived there and in Tenn. eighteen years; has a common school education; came to Ill. in 1840; has been in Chatham thirty-six years; owns a large, fine farm; has accumulated his property by farming and stock dealing.

MARSH, WM. H., of Springfield township, was born in Lancaster Co., Penn., in 1804; came to Sangamon Co., in 1837; had charge of the workmen in building the Old State House; was employed by the Great Western Railroad Co. to

build abutments for bridges; had charge of the County Poor House for ten years; after this he bought his present farm; has been school treasurer of Springfield township, 17 years.

MCDOLD, JOHN, of Springfield township, was born in New York, in 1833; married in 1858; came to Sangamon Co., Ill., in 1869; bought a small place, as a home for his family; has been an engineer twenty-five years, and is now Engineer Inspector on the Great Western Railroad; is very much respected by his acquaintance.

MCGINNIS, DAVID E., a farmer of Loami township, owns a fine farm of four hundred and thirty acres, with a beautiful residence and barn, in the northeast corner of the township; also five hundred and sixty acres in New Berlin township, and two hundred and sixty acres in Chatham township, with tenement houses on them; is a very energetic trader; buys and ships cattle and hogs; is one of the stirring men of the county.

MCKINNIE, THOS. L., retired farmer of Springfield township, was born in Kentucky, in 1808; came to Sangamon Co., in 1826; was married in 1840. His children are all grown and married, except the youngest daughter; and he is much honored and respected by all his acquaintances.

MCKINNIE, WM. A., of Springfield township, is a son of Wm. P. McKinnie, and was born in Sangamon Co., in 1846; is an industrious young man and a respected citizen.

MCKINNIE, Wm. P., a farmer of Springfield township, was born in Ky., in 1810; came to Sangamon Co., in 1826; married in 1839; has raised a family of ten children, four boys and six girls, nearly all of whom are members of the Baptist Church, and an honor to their profession; is a much respected and well preserved gentleman; and, at his present age can both read and write by candle light, without glasses.

MERRIMAN, THOS., of Springfield township, was born in Ireland, in 1824; came to the U. S. in 1854; bought a farm in Sangamon Co. the same year; has been tankman for the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad twenty-two years; has faithfully discharged the duties of school director twelve years, and is in thriving circumstances.

MESTER, HERMAN, of Springfield township, was born in Germany; came to America in 1847; moved to Sangamon Co., in 1855; worked at his trade, brickmaking, one year; since then has a yard of his own, one-eighth of a mile north of the Iron Works, where he does a good business in his line.

MILLER, J. F., of Loami township, is lessee of the "Simms farm," of five hundred and forty-five acres, and is an extensive corn raiser. He also owns 80 acres of land in Chatham township, which he cultivates himself. He expects to cultivate 200 acres of corn in 1877; loves fine hogs, fine mules, and raises fine corn to feed them.

MILLER, JOHN H., of Springfield township, was born in Germany, in 1839; came to America in 1855, and to Sangamon Co. the same year; married in 1861. Has a large brick-yard in B.S. Foster's sub-division, and gives employment to a number of men; always has brick for sale on reasonable terms; also packs ice in the winter, to keep everybody (that buys it) cool in the summer.

MILLER, LUDWIG, of Springfield township, was born in Germany; emigrated to America, in 1853; moved to Springfield in 1860; is a glue



and grease manufacturer, and purchases material for his business from a large scope of country around him.

MILLER, MARTIN B., of Springfield township, was born in Germany, in 1835; moved to Sangamon Co., Ill., in 1854; married his present wife in 1870. He came to Springfield a poor man, but through economy and hard labor, obtained his present fine and well cultivated farm of 80 acres.

MILLER, WM. G., a farmer of Loami township, owns a splendid farm of two hundred and forty-eight acres, three miles southwest from Loami village; is a business like farmer; deals in hogs and cattle to a considerable extent; is a successful business man; served three years in the late war, in Company I, 73d Ill. Vol. Inf.

MOLOHON, CHARLES W., of Pawnee township, was born in Kentucky, and came to Pawnee when 13 years of age; is mostly engaged in farming.

NELSON, NICOLES, gardener and apiarian, of Fancy Creek township, resides in section 15, and supplies all who may favor him with a call, with anything he may have in his lines.

NOLAN, PATRICK, of Fancy Creek township, has a fine farm of two hundred and ten acres, under good cultivation, five miles northwest of Springfield, and makes a specialty of stock raising.

NOONAN, MATTHEW, a farmer of Fancy Creek township, is a native of Ireland; he owns one hundred and sixty acres about seven miles northwest of Springfield.

PALMER, THOS. D., of Auburn township, was born in Tennessee, in 1857; lived there until 1863, when the war compelled his parents to move north; in 1865 went to Morgan county, Illinois; lived there seven years, then settled in Sangamon county; received a common school education; worked on a farm until the last two years, in which he has been a book canvasser. He took the information of the townships of Auburn and Talkington for this Directory.

PARK, THOS. N., of Loami township, owns a splendid place of one hundred and twenty-three acres, two and a half miles due west of Loami village. He was elected Justice of the Peace, by being put on both democratic and republican tickets; has been elected Assessor for two years, and cultivates his farm besides.

PAYNE, RUFUS, was born in Springfield township in 1852; worked at book-binding four years; went on to a farm in 1871; was married in 1872; has a fine farm of two hundred and forty acres, well stocked, and has beautiful home surroundings.

PICKRELL, FRANKLIN B., a farmer of Wheatfield township, is the lessee of a two hundred and eighty acre farm, devoted principally to corn raising, and is one of the live, enterprising farmers of the township.

POWER, GEO., (m2,1) Fancy Creek, 2,400 acres, 160 elsewhere, stock and grain, res. S. line of section 4, P. O. Cantrall. Born in Fayette county, Ky., in 1798; came to Bath county, Ky., in 1808; married February 10, 1820; came to Illinois in October, 1821, and settled in the "wilds" of Fancy Creek, with strong hands and \$5 in cash, and has lived to see the wild beasts and wild men disappear, and the then desert an almost paradise of luxury and civilization. He was a Lieutenant in the Black Hawk war; a Major and Adjutant-General of Militia; Justice of the Peace 19 years in succession; Township

Trustee and School Director many years; an active disburser of funds to widows and wounded during the late war, expending in one day over \$600 for such purposes. He was an intimate friend of Douglas and Lincoln, and relates that "Abe, in making his maiden speech before him, as a Magistrate, admitted that Power knew the most about law, but said he could *out-talk* him." He also relates that Douglas, in the Presidential campaign, said to him that he did not want his friends to bet on him, for old Abe would be elected. In his 79th year Mr. Power took a gold head cane worth \$50, as a prize for best equestrianism at the County Fair.

POWER, JAS. E., (s) Fancy Creek, 192 acres, 78 elsewhere, grain and stock, house nr E. line section 9, P. O. Cantrall. Born in Cantrall, December 1st, 1824; lives with his father, Geo. Power; deals in stock heavily, and has been very successful; is held in high esteem for his fair dealing and meritorious success.

REID, SAMUEL H., of Springfield township, was born in Kentucky, May 20th, 1818; married October 20th, 1840; raised two children, Sarah Jane and Robert; both married and gone from the paternal roof. Mr. Reid has a splendid farm of eighty-six acres, and a pleasant home.

UTES, MARTIN V., is a merchant and farmer in the township of Springfield; was born in Frederick county, Md., in 1838; moved to Sangamon county in 1856; keeps notions, ammunition, refreshments and liquors of all kinds. His place is convenient to good sporting and fishing grounds. Sportsmen, give him a call.

SHAMEL, GEORGE, of Springfield township, was born in Germany, in 1840; came to America in 1848; came to Sangamon county the same year; is a farmer, and owns sixty-five acres; in 1875-6 was Supervisor of Springfield township, and is a worthy citizen.

SHEAHAN, JOHN, SR., of Springfield township, was born in Ireland, in 1826; came to the United States in 1845; settled in Sangamon county in 1846; has raised a large and respected family; has a fine brickyard on Rochester Lane, southeast of the city; is always ready to furnish good brick to his customers.

SHOEMATE, HIRAM H., of Curran township, was born in Missouri, and is now twenty-seven years old; has been a resident of Illinois for eighteen years.

TALBOTT, JAMES L., of Springfield township, was born in Sangamon county, in 1846; married in 1863; resides on the Beardstown road, two miles west of Springfield; is a live stock dealer and shipper.

TILTON, WM., JR., a gardener, of Springfield township, was born in Ohio, in 1836; married in 1862; came to Sangamon county in 1869; resides two miles west of the city, on the Beardstown road. He has a new and improved plan for keeping sweet potatoes; one by which any farmer can keep them the year round; he always has a good supply of sweet potatoes for seed; also, plants in their season.

TOBIN, MAURICE, of Springfield township, was born in Ireland, in 1849; came to America and to Sangamon county, Ill., in 1868; worked as a laborer three years; is now a first-class farmer and good tenant.

WALKER, HIRAM, land-owner and capitalist, was born in Virginia in 1811; settled in Sangamon county in 1836, and moved to this city in 1845. Now resides on the east line section 32, in the west suburbs of Springfield.



WATSON, CHAS. F., a resident of Springfield township, was born in Connecticut in 1829 ; settled in Sangamon county, Ill., in 1855 ; has a fine well cultivated farm of 250 acres ; is a man who is highly respected by all, and has honorably filled several offices in his township.

WHEATLY, F. L., of Springfield township, was born in Washington county, Pa., in 1842 ; enlisted during the late war, in Company K, 8th Pennsylvania Reserve, served three years ; moved to Sangamon county, Ill., in 1868 ; worked on a farm four years ; is now engineer at Springfield water-works.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F., of Springfield township, was born in New Jersey in 1823 ; married in 1862 ; has been a foreman on farms for 5 years, and has been renting farms for 12 years ; has accumulated considerable property, and is a reliable man.

WILCOXON, S. E., a farmer of Fancy Creek township, owns 40 acres, seven miles north of

Springfield, and is a thriving and enterprising citizen.

WOLTZ, JOHN C., a farmer of Clear Lake township, was born in Jefferson county, Va., in 1818 ; came to Sangamon county in 1840 ; married in 1843 ; owns a large farm of 360 acres, and is one of the solid men of the county.

WORKMAN, S. M., of Loami township, owns a beautiful residence and a farm of 135 acres, south of Loami village ; is a very energetic farmer and trader—makes corn and hog raising a specialty—and is a man that is well respected by his neighbors.

YOUNG, JAMES A., of Curran township, was born in Kentucky : is now 45 years old ; is a farmer and mason ; has occupied the positions of Assessor and Constable, and is a very trust worthy man.

YOUNG, Mrs. FRANCES, is a farmer-lady (wid.) of Clear Lake township ; has lived in Illinois 22 years, and been a resident of Clear Lake 15 years.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, POSTOFFICE.

( Corner 6th and Monroe Streets. )

JAMES L. CRANE, Postmaster.

JAMES P. CRANE, Money-Order Clerk.

LESTER McMURPHY, Ass't Postmaster.

LEE MATHENY, Register Clerk.

OFFICE HOURS.

Daily, from 7 : 30 A. M. to 7 : 30 P. M.

Sundays " 9 : 00 " " 10 : 00 A. M.

Holidays " 7 : 30 " " 10 : 00 "

LETTER-CARRIERS' DEPARTMENT.

Deliveries.		Collections.
7 : 30 A. M.....	1st trip Business Limits.....	7 : 30 A. M.
12 : 45 P. M.....	2d " " ".....	12 : 45 P. M.
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COUNTRY DIRECTORY.

Mackafee, I. (m9) Woodside, lab., r. W. line section 3, P. O. Springfield, A.  
 Mackey, M. (s) Talkington, r. Thos. Mackey-I.  
 Mackey, Thos. (m5) Talkington, 80 acres, r. E. line section 10, P. O. Waverly ;I.  
 Maddox, Moses (wr7) Mechanicsburg, \*r. nr center section 30, -A.  
 Maddox, Wm. (s) Cooper, lab., r. nr center section 5, P. O. Mechanicsburg, A.  
 Magee, John (m2) Clear Lake, \*r. nr E. line section 3, P. O. Barclay-A.  
 Magill, Chas. (s) Chatham, r. H. S. Magill, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Magill, H. S. (m10-1) Chatham, 160 acres, r. se cor. section 29, P. O. Auburn. A.  
 Maher, Rob't (m3) Ball, 124 acres, r. nr center section 4, P. O. Chatham. A.  
 Mahony, Dan. (m3) Illiopolis, lab., \*r. N. line section 36, P. O. Illiopolis ;I.  
 Mahurd, John (m5) Chatham, \*80 acres, r. center section 21, P. O. Auburn, -A.  
 Major, Geo. (m5) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. nr W. line section 4, P. O. Riverton :A.  
 Mallory, Clarence (m2) Fancy Creek, \*40 acres, r. W. line section 15, P. O. Cantrall, A.  
 Mallory, Jas. D. (m4,1) Clear Lake, 106 acres, r. S. line section 14, P. O. Riverton. A.  
 Mallory, Nancy (w1-4) Clear Lake, 80 acres, 18 elsewhere, r. nr sw cor. section 14, P. O. Riverton. A.  
 Mallory, Wm. A. (m4,2) Clear Lake, 80 acres, r. nr center section 14, P. O. Riverton. A.  
 Malone, A. C. (m5-6,2) Chatham, 173 acres, 100 elsewhere, r. ne cor. section 1, P. O. Chatham. A.  
 Malone, John (m4) Curran, \*r. E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  se  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 24, P. O. Curran, -A.  
 Malone, Miss E., Chatham, r. A. C. Malone, P. O. Chatham, -A.  
 Malone, Miss L., Chatham, r. A. C. Malone, P. O. Chatham, -A.

## OTHER COUNTRY "OUTS."

Biederman, John (m) Fancy Creek, farmer, \*r. P. P. O. Sherman.  
 Brennan, John (m) Ball, farmer, \*r. P. O. Chatham.  
 Pollard, Richard (s) Springfield, 160 acres, bds with father, west of city, P. O. Springfield.

## CITY OF SPRINGFIELD "OUTS."

<p>Davis, K. B. (m3,1) dentist, *r. 939 S. 5th-A.          Successor to Dr. C. Stoddard Smith. Office,          217 S. 5th st., one-half block south of Bunn's          Bank. Has been in practice 14 years.</p> <p>DeWitt, John A. (m4,2) music, bds sw cor. 2d &amp;          Charles-A.</p> <p>Jewell, Thomas C. (m7) bookkeeper, *r. es 4th,          3 n Jefferson-A. Has been employed in Sec'y          of State's office as chief clerk, and in various          State clerkships.</p> <p>Myers, Emanuel (m7,39) manufacturer of cotton          clothing, &amp;c., *r. 525 N. 5th-G.</p>	<p>Pearson, Robert N. (m4-2) city comptroller, r. sw          cor. 7th &amp; Allen. Born in Penn. Came to          Ill. in 1860. Entered 3 months' service in 1861          (the 16th man enrolled in Ill.) Went into          Logan's reg. a private and came out colonel in          rank and brig. gen'l by brevet. Served 5 years,          and in 37 battles. Was in State adjutant gen-          eral's office 2 years. U. S. assessor 1 year. In          present business since.</p> <p>Smith, A. J. (s) teacher, bds 336 N. 5th-A.</p> <p>Stafford, Prudy A. (w2) r. 1 e 923 Carp.-A.</p>
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## REMOVALS.

<p>Dayis, W. H., physician, office over 225 S. 5th.</p> <p>Gaffney, E. C., physician, office over 216 <math>\frac{1}{2}</math> S. 6th.          Rooms at office.</p> <p>Hall, E. A., removed res. to 933 S. 5th.</p>	<p>Parsons, O. M., insurance agent, office 214 S.          5th.</p> <p>Kelleher, J. A., spruce beer manufacturer, and          bottler of ale, 217 Monroe.</p>
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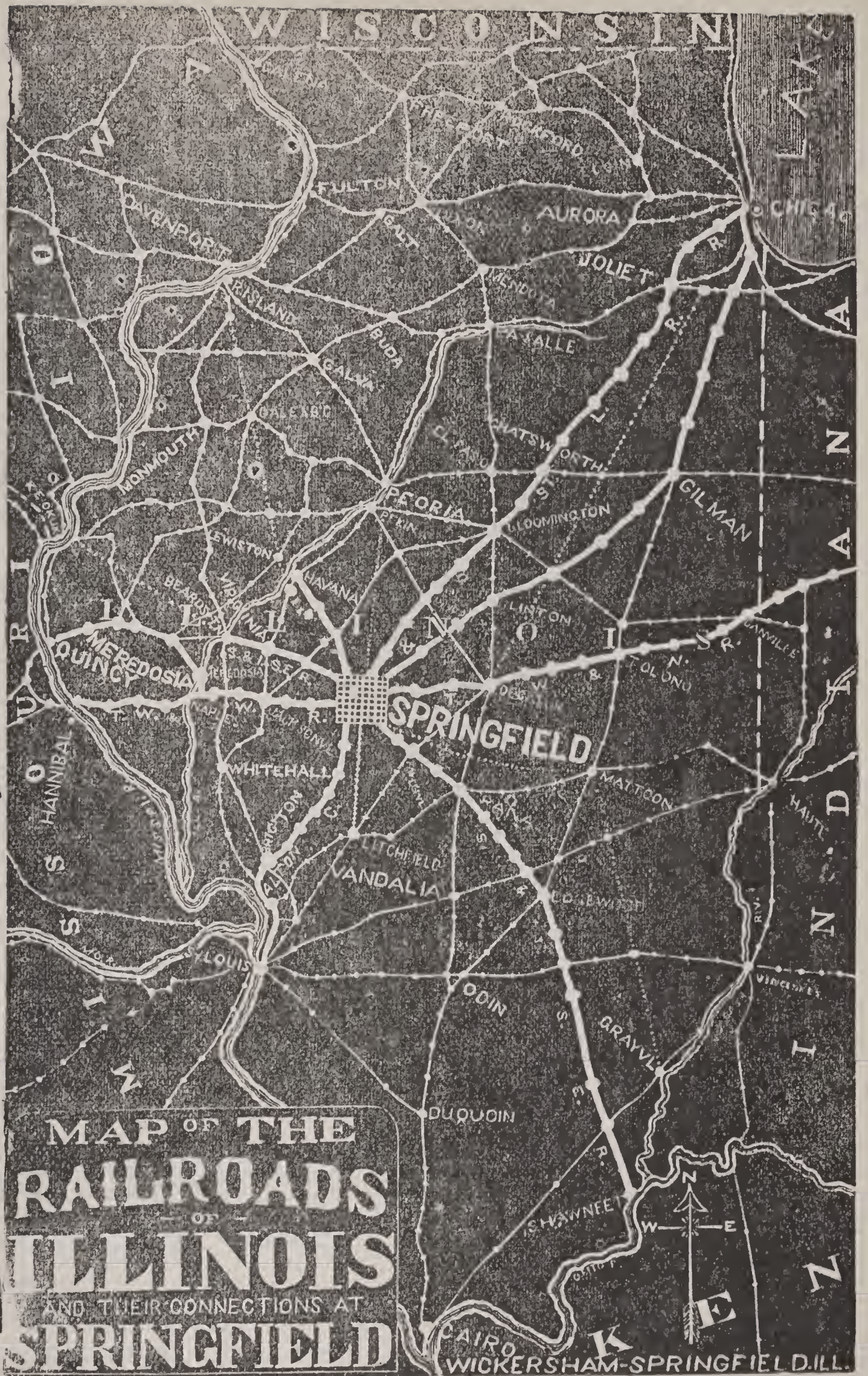
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